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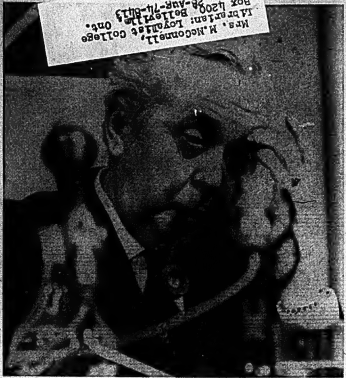

Fatigue Before Victory

Harold Wilson, leader of Britain's Labor party, appears exhausted in the above picture, taken at the end of a brief but tough, campaign. Today, however, he had reason to smile, for though he may not have won a clear-cut victory at the polls, he has confounded the experts and toppled Prime Minister Heath.

Minority Rule Certain

Labor Lead Small So Heath May Stay

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson's Labor party inched toward a knife-edge margin in the British Commons today but with no certainty that he would take over the government from Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

As the count from Thursday's general election hit the final stages, the difference between the two major parties was so thin that power appeared to hinge on which could obtain backing from the Liberals and a handful of miscellaneous independents.

With only a smattering of seats left to be counted, the possibility of a majority government had been mathematically eliminated as electors repudiated Heath's call for a strengthened mandate to deal with industrial and economic crises.

As only 13 ridings remained to be declared, former prime minister Wilson headed a group of 300 and Heath was five seats behind to provide Britain's first minority situation since the 1929 general election.

Jeremy Thorpe's Liberal party had 11 seats at this point—the same number that this key group had when Heath suddenly dissolved Parliament in the midst of a general coal strike that crippled the country.

Heath, who gave up a 16-seat over-all majority to try for a bigger one, gave no indication of trying to make a deal with the Liberals or any other group to stay as head of government.

Nor did Wilson, and there were suggestions from Labor headquarters that the party would try to go it alone as a minority government if called on by the Queen.

Thorpe, with the Liberals in a power seat for the first time since before the Second World War, said he would make no commitment until he met his MP colleagues Monday.

While crowds built up around 10 Downing Street as they awaited Heath's decision on his next move, there was no clue as to which of a number of options he might pursue.

Constitutionally, he can carry on until defeated in Parliament. He could try to continue with Liberal support, either by tacit agreement or by coalition.

He could resign and let Wilson—who governed between 1964 and 1970—form a minority or coalition administration.

Wilson consulted members of his shadow cabinet at Labor party headquarters a few hundred yards from 10 Downing Street and later told reporters:

"It is imperative a government must be quickly formed to deal with the present problems. A minority government may not be the happiest outcome but there might be no alternative."

From his North Devon constituency, Thorpe said there is no question "so far" of trading terms with other parties for Liberal support.

Heath's troubles, partly due to a multiplying of the once-tiny Liberal vote, were compounded in the final stages of the count today as returns from Northern Ireland showed his power base there crumbling in a swing toward hard-line anti-Roman Catholic candidates.

Some predictions gave these "Protestant loyalists," who oppose the Heath government's moves to give Catholics a better deal electorally, as many as eight of Ulster's 12 seats in the Commons.

Loyalist leader Ian Paisley, who was re-elected, said he and his followers will not give automatic support to the Conservatives as they have often done in the past.

Other question marks involved Scottish and Welsh Nationalists, who made inroads into the Conservative ranks by electing at least seven seats, one of them defeating Heath's secretary for Scotland, Gordon Campbell.

Ironically, the Conservatives were picking up a higher share of the popular vote than Labor—39 against 38 per cent. The Liberals had more than doubled their share to 19 per cent, though this was reflected only fractionally in their numbers elected.

When Heath called a snap election to strengthen his hand in dealing with industrial and economic crises, his party had 323 of the Commons' 630 seats of the last Parliament with Labor holding 287, Liberals 11 and other groups nine.

Meanwhile, the London stock market plunged and the pound dropped in apparent anticipation of a Labor government. Wilson is faced with demands from within his party for nationalization of major industries and has promised to try to renegotiate Britain's newly-estab-

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Party Standing

LONDON (CP) — Returns from 622 of 635 constituencies in the British general election showed the following party standings at 11 a.m. EST and at dissolution:

	1974	Diss
Coservatives	295	323
Labor	300	287
Liberals	11	11
Others	16	9
Unreported	13	
	635	630

Party Vote

LONDON (CP) — British election party vote at 10 a.m. EST (613 of 635 seats) compared with corresponding vote in the 1970 election (percentages bracketed):

	1974	1969
Cons		
	11,679,204 (39)	13,144,693 (46)
Labor		
	11,462,194 (38)	12,179,166 (43)
Lib		
	5,889,020 (19)	2,117,638 (8)
Others		
	1,180,415 (4)	903,311 (3)
Totals		
	30,210,833	28,344,807

Edward Heath
— his gamble failed.

Polls Prove Snare

Election Gamble by Heath Ends in Disaster Say Papers

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's gamble on national elections to decide "who runs Britain?" has ended in disaster, British newspapers say today.

Instead of gaining a reinforced Conservative majority to stand firm against striking coal miners and other unions, Heath opened the door to 10 Downing Street for Labor rival Harold Wilson, the papers say.

The Times and other papers criticize the opinion polls which throughout the three weeks of campaigning had plumped for a Conservative win.

"As in 1970," says The Times, "the message of the opinion polls, which with scarcely an exception had shown the Conservatives fairly comfortably in the lead throughout the campaign, proved to be a snare and a delusion."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph admits "dismay" over the swing to Labor.

"All that can be hoped is that if there is a Labor government, the Liberals will prevent the wilder excesses promised in Labor's left-dominated policies," it says editorially.

Political editor Walter Terry, writing in the pro-Conservative Daily Express, says Heath's decision to call the election 16 months before his term ended was "an historic miscalculation."

The Weather

Synopsis: A brief return to colder weather will be followed by milder air again on the weekend in southern Ontario. Northwest winds and temperatures around freezing combined to usher in March today. Skies will cloud over again Saturday as temperatures rise into the upper 30s. Little precipitation is expected over the south in the next two days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	33
One Year Ago	41	17

Rainfall — .14 of an inch.

Bread Price Increase May Be Pared a Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The baking industry faces possible government opposition to its plans to raise bread prices four cents a loaf.

The food prices review board issued a report Thursday recommending a maximum increase of two cents a loaf immediately and an additional cent "at some future date."

Questioned in the Commons before the report was released, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said the government would be "prepared to accept our responsibility" after studying the document.

The review board said in its 26-page report that some bakeries had cost increases ranging from one cent to 1 ¾cents for a 24-ounce loaf of white bread between last September and early February.

Thus, a retail price increase of "not more than two cents a loaf" was indicated. An additional cent increase later might be justified later, but only when increased costs for sugar, milk products and labor "are actually incurred by the individual firm."

Faulty Beacon Said Cause Of Arctic Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Lloyd Nichol, 50, the pilot of the executive jet that crashed /near Frobisher Bay Wednesday night killing nine people, was "led down the garden path" by a faulty beacon, Harry Kelly, a veteran Arctic pilot, said Thursday.

Search and rescue officials said the beacon, near Frobisher Bay, was not working for 47 minutes at the time of the crash.

The twin-engine jet, owned by Brethour Realty Services Ltd. of Toronto, was last heard from when a CP Air trans-Atlantic flight monitored a distress signal. The wreckage was found by an RCMP search plane Thursday at Newton Fiord, 66 miles east of Frobisher Bay in the Eastern Arctic.

The Sabreliner, on a flight from Stuttgart, West Germany, to Toronto disintegrated on impact with a rocky hillside, RCMP reported. The passengers were returning from a winter vacation in Spain.

Nixon's Aides Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges they tried to block the investigation of the 1972 break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building here.

Also indicted were former Attorney-General John Mitchell; former White House special counsel Charles Colson; former assistant Attorney-General Robert Mardian; former presidential aide Gordon Strachan, and Kenneth Parkinson, a lawyer for President Nixon's re-election finance committee.

In addition the grand jury handed a sealed report to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, along with two black suitcases containing evidence.

Sirica instructed the grand jury that it is not dismissed and might be called to resume hearings in two weeks.

The charges:

—Ehrlichman, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, one count of lying to FBI agents and two counts of lying to the grand jury or the court.

—Haldeman, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and three counts of perjury.

—Mitchell, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, two counts of lying to a grand jury or court, one count of perjury and one count of lying to FBI agents.

Colson, Mardian and Parkinson, one count each of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

—Strachan, one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and one count of lying to a grand jury or court.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and fines ranging from $2,000 for perjury to $10,000 for lying to a grand jury or court.

Ben Wicks

Estimates Are Presented

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the federal government's $22 billion spending proposals for the 1974-75 fiscal year beginning April 1:

Total $2.4 billion, or 11 per cent, greater than the $19.5 billion spending forecast for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

—Major increase, more than half, for higher health and welfare payments which the government says are designed to blunt rising living costs.

—Family allowance payments nearly double last year's figure at $1.8 billion.

—Total $100 million in new projects to develop nuclear, coal, oil and gas resources to avoid threatened energy shortages.

—New spending of $1.5 million is provided for new food storage facilities aimed at encouraging increased agricultural production.

—More than half total spending—$11.5 billion—required by law, including $6.8 billion for health and welfare and $2.9 billion on the public debt.

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Four Western Canada Premiers Unite to Plan Industrial Development of Their Provinces

SASKATOON (CP) — The premiers of the four western provinces turned their backs on the federal government Thursday and vowed to formulate their own industrial development strategy.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said Western Canada should be developed on a rational basis to end cut-throat competition between the provinces.

The premiers said at a news conference following a two-day closed meeting that they are forced to look after their own industrial development because Ottawa has proven unreliable and unresponsive.

They said Ottawa still treats the West as a supplier of raw materials for the rest of Canada.

". . . A disproportionate amount of money is flowing from their agencies to Central Canada," said Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba.

In the past, development strategy for a region has been handled by the federal government in co-operation with the provinces, while each provincial government looked to progress within its own borders.

"The four of us have to do the best possible job for our own jurisdictions but we are in agreement with the concept of balanced growth, not growth for growth's sake;" said Premier Barrett.

The four government would not refuse federal help but they wanted to do the planning themselves.

"We all gain by this sort of intelligent working together, avoiding duplication," said Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

For example, if there was only room in the West for one auto assembly plant, the industry ministers from all four province would get together in an attempt to decide where it should be located.

As a first step, the premiers decided to locate an institute to test farm machinery in Humboldt, Sask., financed jointly by the three Prairie provinces.

The premiers plan to devote more attention to the strategy for industrial development at their next meeting to be held within eight months in British Columbia.

Their meeting was held primarily to assess action on Ottawa's promises at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary seven months ago.

The premiers said Prime Minister Trudeau has not followed through on his promises to help eliminate transportation barriers; the 18-month freeze on freight-rate increases promised at the Calgary conference is gradually being eroded by the railways; there weren't enough boxcars in the West; and the Canadian Transport Commission, after four years, still was sitting on a test case involving freight rates for rapeseed.

Their communique said the West is not getting its fair share of federal purchasing contracts, despite Ottawa's promises.

They sought a guarantee that Ottawa buy at least a fixed minimum proportion of its supplies each year from western companies.

They also sought better use of the Export Credit Corp. in Western Canada through a restructuring that would allow financing on export sales of less than $1 million.

News Briefs

McKeough Blames Arabs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday he blames Arab countries, not the oil companies, for steep North American oil prices. He said in an interview that oil companies have added "maybe a penny or something" unnecessarily to gasoline prices since the oil crisis began six months ago. However, the real cause of the shortage and price increase is production cuts by Arab countries since the last Arab-Israel war.

Import Curbs Urged

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers' union, called on Congress Thursday to impose temporary restrictions on the number of foreign cars imported into the United States to protect the jobs of U.S. auto workers.

Transit Scheme Doubted

TORONTO (CP) — There have been unexplained delays in the construction of a test track for the government's proposed multi-million dollar transit system, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said in a statement Thursday. He urged Premier William Davis to abandon the $17-million experiment. He said the magnetic levitation system proposed by the German firm of Krauss-Maffei "has been seriously discredited as a solution to Ontario's urban transportation problems."

Lalonde to See Bassett

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde will meet businessman John Bassett Jr., probably Monday, to discuss the latter's proposal to start a World Football Team in Toronto. Mr. Lalonde mentioned the meeting to reporters outside the Commons and said he will use federal legislation, if necessary, to keep the United States league out of Canada.

Costly System

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's Dial-a-Bus system is costing taxpayers $2.79 for every passenger who rides it, Karl Mallette, chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC), said Thursday. Mr. Mallette revealed that when Dial-a-Bus first started in the borough of North York last fall, it was costing $3.17 in subsidies for every 40-cent fare paid. However, recent figures indicate the system has attracted more passengers and the subsidy now is down to about $2.79 per ride.

Arbitration Favored

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro suggested Thursday that voluntary arbitration of unresolved issues might solve problems when the railways and the unions begin a new round of bargaining later this year. Mr. Munro, who spoke to the Canadian Pacific employees' luncheon club, said his department is arranging to meet officers of the Canadian Railway Labor Association to explore the possibilities of change in bargaining procedures.

Word Still Awaited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph Hearst still is waiting for word from his daughter's kidnappers, although about 45,000 persons now have received food in response to an initial demand of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). About 30,000 persons received bags Thursday containing frozen chicken, fresh fruit, vegetables and other items at 10 San Francisco Bay area distribution centres.

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DEATHS

BROWN, Clayton A. (Brownie) — Formerly of 22 St. Charles Street, Belleville, at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974, in his 69th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Brown. Dear brother of Donald H. Brown, and (Naoma) Mrs. Harry Green, both of Belleville, and (Bessie) Mrs. Henry Harris, Pulaski, N.Y. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brother Berton and Charles.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Saturday, March 2, in the Standard Church, Coleman Street (near Footbridge) at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Barney Wood officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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HARLAND, Charles Sydney — At Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia, on Wed., Feb. 27th, 1974, Charles Sydney Harland. Loving father of Valerie (Mrs. Ken Hamilton) of Moonstone and Donald of Belleville. Dear brother of Alice (Mrs. Jack King), Una (Mrs. John Allison), Babe (Mrs. Jim Bowman) of Oshawa and Phyllis (Mrs. Norman Stokley) of Hamilton.
Resting at the Robinson Funeral Home, Coldwater for funeral service on Saturday, March 2nd at 2.30 p.m.
Interment later at Oshawa.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

SHIRLEY, Albert T. — Of 431 Dundas Street W., Belleville at Belcrest Villa, Thursday, Feb. 28, 1974, in his 92nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Shirley. Beloved husband of the late Florence Edith Lewis. Dear uncle of Bernard Sweeney of New York City and Terrance of California.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 2 at 11 a.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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District Obituaries and Funerals

CLAYTON A. BROWN

Former printer with the Ontario Intelligencer, Clayton A. "Brownie" Brown, 22 St. Charles Street, died Thursday, Feb. 28 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was in his 69th year.

Born in the 3rd of Thurlow, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Brown and was a member of the Standard Church.

Never married, he is survived by a brother, Donald H. Brown of Belleville, and sisters, Mrs. Harry (Naomi) Green of this city, and Mrs. Harry Harris of Pulaski, N.Y. and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Barton and Charles predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday, March 2 from the Thompbon Funeral Chapel to the Standard Church for service at 1.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Barney Wood.

ALBERT T. SHIRLEY

Albert T. Shirley died Feb. 28, 1974 at Delcrest Villa, Belleville. He was in his 92nd year.

Born in Berkhamsted, Herts., England, he had lived in Belleville for the last 18 years and before that in Montreal. Mr. Shirley was a member of St. Thomas Church and a former member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Edith Lewis, in January, 1971, he is survived by two nephews, Bernard Sweeney of New York City and Terrence of California.

The funeral will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel March 2 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MALCOLM G. WOOD
Flinton

The funeral of Malcolm G. Wood of Flinton was held from the Bush Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church, where service was conducted by Rev. David Sinclair. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Flinton.

The bearers were Floyd Lucas, Arthur Freeburn, Alex McLuckie, Ralph McLuckie, Neil McLuckie and John Hushison.

Mr. Wood died Feb. 18 in Bellevillle General Hopital following a two-month ilness He was 65.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, he was a lifetime resident of the Flinton area. He was a retired farmer and was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Irene Reinhold, he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Larry (Doreen) Thompson, of Newcastle, Gordon Wood, of Brampton and Mrs. Ron (Muriel) Rosenplot, of Kingston.

The following brothers also survive Hugh Wood, of Belleville and Louis Wood of Peterboroughi - - he was predeceased by brothers and sisters: Ross, Stuart, Eva and Hazel.

MRS. PERCY DOWN
Trenton

Rev. Keith Sprackett of Bethel Temple Church in Trenton conducted the funeral Feb. 25 for Mrs. Percy Down, 24 Bondhead St., Trenton, who died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The funeral wes held from the Weaver Funeral Home to Bethel Temple for service with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were grandsons Gary Down, James Johnson, Barry Down, Brian Thompson, Paul Oxford and David Fraser.

Born in Sidney township 79 years ago, Mrs. Down was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and was a lifetime resident of the Trenton area. She had been in failing health for the past two months.

She was a member of Bethel Temple.

Aside from her husband, Percy I. Down, she is survived by sons Gerald Fraser, Carrying Place, Garnet Fraser, Elwood and George Down, all of Trenton, and daughters Mrs. Howard (Regena "Jean") Johnson, Mrs. Cecil (Geraldine) Causton, both of Trenton, Mrs. Jack (Beulah) Drobot of Campbellford, and Mrs. Oscar (Marlene) Ikert of Edmonton, Alta.

There are 33 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, and a niece, Mrs. Gordon (Verla) Thompson of Armstrong B.C.

A sister, Mrs. Ethel Juby predeceased her.

MRS. WILLIAM ARCHER
Marmora

Funeral service was held on February 22 for Mrs. Mary Bella Archer, who died February 20 in Belleville General Hospital She was 78.

Mrs. Archer, of McGill Street in Marmora, was born in Seymour Township. Her husband, William, predeceased her on February 12 of this year.

She had lived in this area for 46 years and was ill for the past year.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Cliff (Eleanor) Wannamaker of Marmora; Mrs. Orville (Joyce) McGarvey of Dunnville; Mrs. Gerald (Patricia) Fluke of Marmora Township; Mrs. Otis (Lois) Fluke and Mrs. Jack (Enid) Fluke of Marmora) Mrs. Ralph (Mona) Gillman of Atikokan and Alex Archer of Peterborough.

Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. A son and daughter predeceased her.

Mrs. Archer also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Blanche Keller of Madoc and Harry Nicholas of Campbellford.

She attended St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora and was a member of the Happy Gang Unit there. She also belonged to the Senior Citizens' Association.

Funeral was held at the Howden Funeral Home in Marmora with Reverend John Peters and Reverend James Stevenson officating.

Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault.

Bearers were Edward Warren William Meehan, Ralph Neal, Earl Lucas, Gordon Jones, and Cecil Neal.

JOHN McGUIRE

The funeral of John McGuire was held Tuesday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. J.A. Dunlop. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Monday evening members of the ANAF Unit 201 held a memorial service at the funeral home with President Henry Ford and Padre Bram Humphreys officiating.

The bearers were Reg. Featherstone, John Foxon, W.J. Ford and J.D. Wilson.

WILLIAM LEONARD ERVINE
Tweed

The funeral for William L. Ervine was held from the Casidy Funeral Home, Tweed to St. Carthagh's Church Feb. 23, 1974 at 10 a.m. Rev. C. E. Baker officiated and entombment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery vault, with interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco, in the spring.

Bearers were Clarence Ervine Sr., Joseph Ervine, Rae Ervine, Frank Ervine, Stafford Leveck and Ray Bethune.

Mr. Ervine died suddenly at his Tweed residence on Feb. 21, 1974, in his 67th year. Born in Tweed, he was the son of the late Sarah Cassidy and Peter Ervine. He married the former Mary Treacy in 1942 and retired from farming to move to Tweed in 1972.

Mr. Ervine is survived by three sons, Leonard of Peterborough, Harold of Bowmanville and Ronald of Oshawa; two daughters, Mrs. Colin (Therese) Gebicki of Edmonton and Mrs. Grant (Agnes) Mumby of Belleville, four grandchildren, Mark, Andrea, Shawna and Leanne and a brother, Percy of Belleville. He was predeceased by two brothers, Murney and John and a sister, Lizzy-Mae.

MRS. CHARLES HIGGINS
RR 1 Trenton

A resident of Murray township (Telephone Roads,) for more than 80 years and one of the oldest residents of the Trenton area, Mrs. Mary Higgins died Feb. 19 at the Green Acres Nuring Home at Bayside. She was 97, and been in failing health for three years.

The funeral was held Feb. 21 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were James Hancarrow, Gordon Flynn, John McCormick, Walter Young, Len Helyer and Frank Helyer.

Born in England, Mrs. Higgins was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin.

She and her busband the late Charles Higgins, were former fruit farmers and apple growers on the family farm on Telephone Road for many years. She was a member of St. George's Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Young of San Clemen, California, grandchildren, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Grensted and Jim Young of California, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A son Fred Higgins predeceased her.

CARL TAYLOR
Trenton

The funeral for Carl Taylor was held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. M. Caswell officiating. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery and bearers were Art Brownlee, Norm Papi, Norm Baker, Bob Galloway, Jack Graham and George MacDonald.

Mr. Taylor died suddenly at his residence, 48 Carrying Place Rd. Feb. 23 in his 69th year.

Born in Coe Hill, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and had lived most of his life in Trenton. He was a retired civil servant a member of St. George's Church of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110 and of the IOOF Lodge 113, Trenton.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, the former Margaret (Peg) Holway, two daughters Mrs. Findlay (Barbara) Ross of Trenton and Mrs. Douglas (Margaret) Jagger of Barrie, six grandchildren and a brother, William Taylor of Kitchener. He was predeceased by a brother, Earl and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Papi.

GERALD W. MURPHY
Princess Acres, Carrying Place

The funeral of Gerald W. Murphy of RR 2 Carrying Place, who died suddenly Feb. 22 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church. Rev. Daniel Ryan conducted the funeral mass with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Larry Metcalf, Don and Allan Anderson, John Wilman, Bill Rushnell and Vince Dozois.

Born at Woodsley, Ont. 52 years ago, the deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Murphy and had lived in Trenton and area since 1967.

A veteran of World War II, he was retired from the Canadian Armed Forces after 28 years' service in the RCAF. Before coming to Trenton he had been stationed in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Alberta. He was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Barbara S. Rushnell, he is survived by daughter Mrs. Ron (Gloria) Ward, RR 1, Hastings, and Connie, Gary, Gregory, and Charles Murphy all at home.

He was the brother of Mrs. Margaret Dozois, and Rita Murphy both of Toronto, Mrs. Betty Porretta of Africa, and Mrs. Theresa Blouin of New Jersey.

Hastings Delegates

Hastings County 4-H Club leaders were among delegates attending a two-day conference and workshop in Toronto last weekend. David Foley, RR 1 Madoc, Gwen McAlpine of RR 1 Maynooth, and Everett Barrons, RR 1 Marmora discuss the agenda of the conference with Monica Fennell of the extension branch, ministry of agriculture. More than 200 leaders from throughout Ontario attended the conference. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Who Will Rule Uncertain

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lished position in the European Common Market.

Wilson supporters cheered Wilson at a Liverpool Labor club with chants of "Prime minister, prime minister" while the pipe-smoking leader gave a thumbs-up sign. But he declined to claim victory.

Heath heading back to 10 Downing Street from his Sidcup constituency, said he would withhold comment until the situation cleared up today. But his supporters at the national Conservative headquarters here were clearly gloomy.

The virtual stalemate was a stinging rebuff to Heath, who called the snap election 17 months before his mandate ran out in what appeared to be a calculated gamble for new power to deal with industrial unrest and economic difficulties.

The voting trend appeared to indicate that Britons generally appear unsure how to deal with the confusion of an economic crisis that may force new austerity on the country.

The last time Britain had a minority government was in 1929 under Labor Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. It lasted two years and was succeeded by a Conservative-dominated national coalition.

Stolen Drugs Dangerous

Police have issued a warning to the thief or thieves who broke into a doctor's office this week and escaped with a quantity of drugs.

Several vials of adrenalin and cortisone, which can be fatal if injected, were taken from the office of Dr. William Bates. Also taken from his 249 John Street office was a large bottle containing phenaphan pil, which are a strong painkiller.

The break-in occurred on the night of February 27 and Chief Douglas Crosbie said he believed entry was gaind through a basement window.

No money was taken, although a pair of boots was missing. Police are continuing their investigation into the matter.

Pilot Dinner's Guest Speaker

Retired air force pilot H.J. Rowe was guest speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the 11th Belleville cubs and scouts.

Mr. Rowe spends his time from May until fall freezeup flying water bombers in British Columbia for a commercial air line with a contract for fighting forest fires.

Also at the banquet held in Bridge Street United Church on Feb. 19, were the past president of district council, Bill Williams, Leo Fortin, Bob Cruikshank, scoutmaster Carl Woods, Reverend George Ward and cubmaster Allan Barstow.

Two Charged

Belleville city police have charged two youths on three counts of mischief causing wilful damage following three incidents Thursday involving broken windows in city buildings.

Arrested and charged are Vincent Michael Lynch, 16, of 14 Henry St. and Randy Stanley Nolan, 18 of 189 Wellington St.

Police said today three sets of windows were broken — one at the Roma Beauty Salon estimated at $150, two at the Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, and the third at Prince Charles Elementary School. Police estimate total damage in the latter two cases at $30.

Five Slide Into Ditch

Five drivers escaped personal injury when their cars slid off highways in south Hastings County after freezing rain hit the Quinte area late Thursday night.

Belleville provincial police said damage to the vehicles was minor.

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Involvement Said Good Club's Need

Acting as an advisory panel, ten past presidents of the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, with Jack Lundberg, member of the National Veterans' Council, agreed that the Air Force Association should retain the "Air" identity and continue to expand both with larger quarters and increased membership, stressing the importance of younger members.

Chairman of the panel, Tom Riley, chose the topic, Where Is the Veteran Going Today?, at the annual past presidents' night held Tuesday evening at the 418 Wing headquarters, Sidney Township.

Replying to a query regarding intregation of the three veterans' organizations, Jack Lundberg stated that the identities should never be submerged as each has a pride and a past history. However, representation on the National Veterans' Council gives the strength of one voice to approach the government, with satisfactory pension increases and annual cost of living reviews, as a result of this unified appeal. Plus excellent care for the disabled.

A past Dominion president, ANAF, Mr. Lundberg had been presented with an honorary membership to 418 Wing, earlier in the meeting by King Lake, wing president.

Involvement was recommended, as the key to motivate members, by Jim O'Bryan Quinte regional vice-president and a past president. He suggested getting a project first i.e. Cheshire Home and have five to 10 members per committee. Referring to the Quinte Regional Conference hosted by the 418 Wing at CFB, Trenton, on Sunday, Dick Henry, London, was impressed with the exceptionally large turn out and felt the wings in the region were very healthy.

Questioning the status of the associate member, Ted Webber was answered by Tom Riley, who said the Club is "All for one, and one for all," with a resolution being presented by 418 to Ontario Group permitting associate members of two years good standing be considered for regular membership.

Other past presidents outlined the history of the wing, all of whom concluded a club debt has greater membership interest.

Len Mc Gaughey, who had been president when the Trenton wing folded, confirmed the need of working together: the one-time 120 membership declined to 30 as their project has been completed.

Past presidents attending the meeting included: John Godwin, 1950-51; Peter Burnett, 53-54; Jim O'Bryan, 54-56; Al Smith, 56-68; George Maybee, 58-60; Lorne Foley, 60-62; Tom Riley, 62-64; Bill Stone, 66-68; Jim Lynch, 68-70; Ed Karkheck, 70-72; and Len McGaughey president Trenton Wing, 59-62. The first meeting of 418 Wing was held in the Belleville Armory, September 1949 with Les Digby charter president. Liaison officer to CFB, Trenton, Captain Gil Beer, extended an open invitation to all association members to participate in the 50th RCAF anniversary celebrations at the base, March 29 and 30.

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Appreciation Token

Representing the Belleville and District Minor Soccer Association Ted Webber, left, presented King Lake, president Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association with a certificate of appreciation, last evening at a past presidents' night held in the Wing clubrooms. The Air Force Association had purchased sweaters and stockings for the Thurlow teams in the spring and provided trophies and awards at the close of the season.

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Two Held in Stoco Damage, Break-ins

TWEED (Special) — Two Marlbank youths have been charged with break and enter and wilful damage in connection with incidents in the Marlbank and Stoco Lake area between Feb. 19 and 24.

Charged by provincial police from Madoc are Alvin Gary Deshane, 17, and Carl Ralph Amey, 18. They were arrested following break-ins at 14 cottages in the Stoco Lake area, wilful damage to Marlbank Hotel and damage to insulators on hydro poles in Marlbank village. The pair were retained in the Napanee Regional Detention Centre for bail hearing Friday afternoon in Belleville.

Injured As Tractor, Car Collide

MASSASSAGA — Larry Bowerman, 25, of Picton, suffered a broken cheek and face cuts when the tractor he was driving Thursday collided with a car driven by James Blaind, 20 of Belleville at the junction of Highway 14 and the Massassaga Rd.

Mr. Bowerman was treated at Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at $600.

Funds From The Sidewalk

TRENTON — The Chamber of Commerce here has been granted permission for a sidewalk sale, to be held in conjunction with a minor hockey tournament March 21-23.

Town councillors believed the sale would further promote Trenton as a tourist spot by catering to parents travelling with the hockey teams. Teams are expected from across the province.

Canvass For CNIB

BLOOMFIELD — Volunteers for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Saturday night will canvas residents of Bloomfield for funds.

Members of the Bloomfield United Church Youth Group will go door-to-door in the village seeking support for the organization.

World Prayer Day Held

PICTON—A World Day of Prayer service was held here today at the First Baptist Church with guest speaker Mrs. George Prior of the Salvation Army.

Worshippers from St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, The Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton United Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army participated.

Soloist for this special service was Miss Lola Benny.

Down to Rubble

Firemen damp down smoking rubble near Milford Thursday. It's all that remains of barn, destroyed with heavy livestock loss. Cause of fire was not immediately known.

Heavy Loss in Rural Fire

MILFORD — —An Athol township farmer suffered heavy livestock loss Thursday morning when fire reduced his barn to rubble.

Scene of the blaze was the farm of Arnold Lafay, RR 1 Milford, near Point Petre.

Lost in the blaze were 16 head of cattle 11 pigs, 4,000 bales of hay, a hay elevator, plows, manure spreader, and wagon.

A sow and its litter of seven piglets were rescued from the blaze.

The blaze was first discovered when the farmer's wife got out of bed to answer the phone By that time the barn was burning with intensity and the blaze was out of control when firefighters arrived from Picton.

The blaze also spread to an adjacent toolshed which was destroyed with its contents.

Firemen stayed on the scene throughout the day, after the barn had been reduced to smoking rubble, to ensure the safety of the nearby farmhouse.

Cause of the fire was not known. The building was insured, but not its contests and an estimate of loss was not immediately available.

1861 Plight

A Teacher Had to Beg - - Once Upon a Time

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Superannuated school teacher William Campbell discovered in 1861 that his meagre retirement pension did not allow him to make ends meet.

In desperation he wrote of his plight to William Anderson, school trustee for Ameliasburgh.

His urgent message requesting financial assistance today is under scrutiny by another Ameliasburgh board member, Jerald Anderson.

Mr. Anderson says he believes Mr. Campbell's letter was addressed to his grandfather He recently obtained it from a Prince Edward County woman.

The letter states "I am a superannuated teacher who has taught the youth of this county for 30 years. I applied to the board of education, Toronto, and they put my name on the superannuated list, but all I got for years past was five and a half cents a day, not near sufficient to maintain me."

"My address to you is at present that you would condescend and be kind to speak and solicit the favor of the council of Hallowell in my favor to aid me from the funds so that I may get stopping with one family, the one whom I want to stop with is called Samuel Trumpoor old scholar of mine or Joseph Trumpoor or John Trumpoor, all old scholars."

The improverished teacher added "I have taught through every township of the county of Prince Edward. The last council that sat in Bloomfield said if I would reside all the time in Hallowell township I should get aid from them. I have to wander through this county having no home or permanent place to stop. A dollar a week would procure me a steady home."

"If in your kindness and mercy you shall do anything for me, I pray thee send me a few lines to Wellington care of Samuel Trumpoor, Hallowell and William Campbell shall ever pray for your prosperity and uprightness.

Mr. Campbell's letter is dated July 11, 1861.

Students Meet Writers

BLOOMFIELD —Ten students of Canadian Literature at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute have received permission from the county school board to attend Canada Day, March 8, at Port Colborne high school.

Trustees approved the trip during a meeting this week.

At Port Colborne PECI pupils will meet Canadian writers, students and teachers from across Canada, to discuss and gain insight into Canadian literature.

The students will leave Picton on March 7, with English teachers George Elson and Nigel Sivel.

Pork Board Members Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly half of the members of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board have resigned, in a dispute over the role of the board's executive secretary, James Boynton.

At a directors' meeting earlier this week, seven members had voted for a motion calling for Mr. Boynton's resignation and resigned themselves after the resolution failed when board chairman Keith Weeden voted against it twice on the same ballot.

Carl Clayton, a Napanee-area farmer who was vice-president of the board and a participant at the meeting, said, seven of the 14 directors at the meeting voted for the resolution calling for Mr. Boynton's resignation and six against. At that time, Mr. Weeden left the chair to vote, as director, against the resolution, thereby creating a tie—then voted, as chairman, to break the tie.

One member of the board was absent. The seven resignations followed Mr. Weeden's move.

In an interview, Mr. Clayton said the action was the latest step in what has been continuous frustration for the last two or three years on part of a number of board members over the role of the executive secretary.

The dispute is expected to come to a head at the board's annual meeting here in three weeks.

Big Donation

Wellington Arena building fund received its largest single donation this week — $1,200 from Picton Rotary. Cheque was presented to Delbert Boyle (right) by Rotarian Gary Campbell. Donations to arena fund, started after recent fire, already total $10,000.

Re-instated: $12,000 Pay Due

Constable Back with All Benefits

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton police constable Carman Schwager goes back to wrk Monday wtih the same benefits as if he had never left.

A release today from the Trenton Police Commission said Schwager will retain all his seniority rights, benefits and retroactive pay since his dismissal nearly 12 months ago.

Roger Dingman, president of the local police association which supported Schwager in his action against the commission, said the re-instated constable has about $12,000 coming to him in back pay.

A year ago Constable Schwager was dismissed from the force on the advice of the police commission. The commission felt a knee problem was affecting Schwager's capabilities as a police officer.

The issue was first tried before a provincial arbitrator, later went to the Ontario Supreme Court and then to Division Court.

The problem was resolved out-of-court Wednesday.

In a telephone interview this morning, Schwager was delighted that word had finally come from the Trenton commission, which has declined any comment when word first came Wednesday.

"We've been left right out in the cold concerning the case," said Dingman, "The first we heard of the case was in the press."

For Schwager it means coming back to work "as a regular, first class constable."

Police Chief David Saunders said the officer would do the regular duties of a police constable and not the court duties to which he had been assigned before his dismissal.

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Waste Disposal System Shown by Township

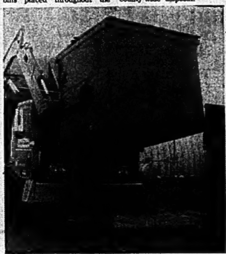
SOPHIASBURGH — Prince Edward County council Thursday was invited to a demonstration of Sophiasburgh township's new waste disposal system introduced last December.

Derek J. Cathcart, sales engineer for Seaway Disposal Systems, Kingston, explained the system to Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster, Athol reeve Keith Perry, North Marysburg reeve Jack Wells and South Marysburgh reeve Clifford Walker.

Sophiasburgh resident now are depositing garbage in 14 bins placed throughout the township. A truck with a 40-cubic-yard capacity collects the waste.

In winter, trash is collected once a week. In summer weather two weekly pick-ups will be made. The township pays $6,100 a year for 78 collections. Garbage collected in Sophiasburgh is taken to a dump site inaBayside.

Sophiasburgh's dump is one of several in Prince Edward scheduled to close because of difficulty in complying with governing regulations. County council now is studying county-wide disposal.



Thrash Stasher

Sophiasburgh township has thrash stashing system of waste disposal, which it demonstrated Thursday. Garbage is deposited in big bins (right) throughout municipality and later collected by special truck.

Northern Lake Ice Still Safe

TWEED — Ice on lakes north of Highway 7 will still support snowmobiles and some will support light cars, the Tweed office of the ministry of natural resources said today.

Snowmobiling is good and skiing and snowshoeing is good to excellent.

South of Highway 7 skiing is good, snowshoeing fair and snowmobiling fair to poor.

Snow depths in the bush are: Tweed, 13 inches, Bon Echo, 17, Plevna 15, Sharbot and White Lakes 12.

Fish huts and debris must be removed from the ice no later than March 31, says the ministry.

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For the Whole Man

Participation in school sports activities should not be a compulsory thing, but neither should it be discouraged, let alone eliminated altogether as some would have it.

An unnecessary frill? Hardly. A well-rounded sports program — and it may be a proper balance in schools here has yet to be achieved — is a necessary adjunct to academic progress.

If ever the "All-work-and-no-play-makes Jack-a-dull-boy" syndrome were more applicable it is in the concept of a school system where the emphasis is entirely on books and learning.

Football is not everyone's bag, but it has long been a sport in the tradition of masculine development, here and in its variations abroad. There is a rugged element in it as well as physical expression in the game of football that for long has been espoused by students and young adults alike. We have to conclude that the combination of tough action and strategy of movement involved in the game has a beneficial effect on the whole man, promoting both physical and mental vigor. Premier Barrett of British Columbia is one who plays rugby British-style, as many do on the west coast.

The girls meanwhile — and we have made this point before — need something better to occupy themselves than as cheerleader, in which activity they are little more than appendages of the male collective doing their thing on the field.

They have seen some pretty good performances though by the girls in gym presentations at BCI's Kampus Kapers, and if they can do this, then there is surely scope for a broadening of the girls' sports curriculum program, from skating to table tennis to field hockey.

Swimming is a strong point on the national scene, as witness Canada's success in the recent Commonwealth Games. Have we any potential champions locally? But then the city does not even boast a municipal indoor swimming pool to encourage such expertise.

In any event, sport for too long has been recognized as a part of the development of the whole man to entertain any notion of eliminating it — unless we want to see even greater disorientation and lack of motivation on the part of the young than is frequently the case in these restless times.

New Zealand Kibbutz

The New Zealand Ministry of Lands reportedly is making available 36,000 acres for lease to incorporated societies formed by communal groups. These, in the words of an Auckland Star editorial, "will be left to themselves with no official inspection."

The editorial ponders whether State-backed communes (Israeli-style) will fit New Zealand circumstances and counters a cautionary note in what Israel has done . . . No doubt there is merit in turning land to productive use when it might otherwise have remained idle, and perhaps there is some possibility that in enabling a number of people to lead such a life. But it is also as well to remind ourselves that plenty of people on the land have gone bankrupt and struggle to support themselves as successful without help from the State. . .

"No one could be against happy people, but it sounds a distinctly new criterion for State aid. And a many eyebrows may be lifted at the proposition that people on Crown land with rebated rents will be free from official inspection. . ."

True enough, but there might be something in this concept for Canada where the cry increasingly is that productive rural land is being lost to industrialization. Furthermore, amid all the flurry of Government aid and make-work programs there has been little if anything advanced for the progress of agriculture — no recruiting of young people for a healthy life on the farm, no setting aside of land, as is done in part in New Zealand, to increase agricultural output. Few are going hungry, but there is the threat of a world shortage of food (notice for instance that recent warning about fertilizer shortage due to the fuel crisis). And it is becoming expensive. Here then is an idea (and it would not necessarily have to be a communal-style set-up) for putting more people down on the farm and increasing the food supply.

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'Disaster Course,' Says O'Sullivan

Freshman MP Concerned About Drift Into Socialism

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Sean O'Sullivan, freshman MP for Hamilton-Wentworth, and the youngest-ever politician elected to the Commons, is not crusading, in speeches in ridings across Southern Ontario, to make, as he puts it, "the Progressive Conservative party more conservative."

He spells conservative with the lowercase "c".

He has the face of an English chalk boy and the spirit of John Diefenbaker.

And so he should.

The face of untrodden youth because when he was elected he was only 20 — now 22 — and a mind strongly influenced by Dief in the years he was serving his parliamentary apprenticeship as the Chief's executive assistant both in Ottawa and back in the home constituency of Prince Albert.

"Too many Canadians," he says, was dissatisfied as they are with the Trudeau Government's clinging to power under the tyranny of the small social-NDP fringe, fail to find in the Conservatives an approach to convince them things would be better and better under a Tory Government.

"We owe it to the voters and the nation's future to present the Conservatives as the one sharp and clear-cut alternative to Trudeau socialism."

Sean O'Sullivan says he's in Ottawa to stay. "As long as I feel I'm doing useful work and getting things accomplished."

Like what?

"Like doing what I can to bring the state welfare wagon under control before it runs over and crushes the initiative out of us all," he has said.

"For if we can't halt it soon, it will halt us."

I subscribe to the proposition that all a government really owes a man is to give him the opportunity to make it, and then to get to him.

"I hold it to be a self-evident truth that a guy should get what he works for, and work for what he gets."

Such was his thinking when first elected, and he hasn't changed his mind over the past two years.

The good parliamentary life has not softened him up, for just the other night, in a speech at Arthur, Ontario, and again in his own Hamilton riding, he said:

"The free-ride Welfare State hasn't worked, and before it bankrupts us all, the economically false something-for-nothing thrust of the Ottawa Establishment must be reversed."

Now does that sound like a 22-year-old political idealist, a reformer, a dreamer and a believer, as are so many other young Tory politicians?

Not much: because as Sean O'Sullivan puts it, "some of the Old Chief rubbed off on me when I was working for him."

How come a 79-year-old former Prime Minister could transform a 22-year-old into an individual-initiative, private-enterprise, small "c" conservative?

"Well," Sean O'Sullivan explains it, "The Chief happens to give a damn about the ordinary guy, but he expects him to hustle a little and help himself and not look to the taxpayers for everything.

"The Chief is convinced, and so am I, that if we have core work ethic, we lose our society, our productivity, self-reporting way of life, and ultimately we lose our country."

Sean O'Sullivan, looking at the last election when the Trudeau Liberals regained five seats in Quebec, and almost totally unrepresentative of the West, barely escaped defeat, is convinced Canadians are fed up with the present socialistic drift.

He concedes his thinking may be influenced by Chief's media editorial writers, some political theorists and with some liberal Conservatives.

But he is committed to the proposition that "we've got to get tough, tough with ourselves and tough with the socialist drift to disaster."

Farmers in Economic Bind

Reduced Milk Production Hits Output of Butter and Cheese

Brockville Recorder and Times

Many Brockville and area people can recall the familiar sight of the "milk barge" towing boatloads of raw milk to the United States from Leeds county dairy farms. They can recall the old Rideau canal, Lawrence of "cheese boats", small ships loaded with cheese for the export trade, much of it coming from the 100-odd cheese factories in Leeds county. It's a day that is long gone. Now we're faced with the problem of having to import milk to meet our needs. Certainly Canada will have to import butter because of the reduction in production. And what about cheese?

Canada's cheddar cheese is acclaimed as the best in the world and is much sought after. But there isn't that much to export any more. Although the United States has raised its cheese import quota to allow up to 100 million pounds in this year. Said to mind, here too, reduced milk production has taken its toll.

What's to be done to increase milk production? Will more money to the farmer do it? Certainly higher prices for farm produce would make the life of a dairy farmer more attractive. Something is drastically wrong from the land and the trend will have to be stopped. The number of farms in Ontario has dropped 18 per cent since 1966 and the total area of farm land is down 15 per cent. The cause of the flight from the farm is no mystery. The financial rewards aren't there for the long hours that goes into the job. The rewards a dairy farmer receives for his milk are incredibly low in this day of high industrial and trade union wages. Some plumbers and electricians find it easy to earn $18,000 a year or even $20,000 a year. Yet a special committee in 1969 found nearly half of Ontario's farmers were earning less than the minimum basic need income of $4,000 for a family with two children. It found the average farmer earned less than $1 an hour for his labor and a return on farm capital was commonly below three per cent of the whole community. A socialist view could well be one such condition.

Seatbelts may not be the be-all and end-all of the safety safeguards. Should other safeguards such as automatic impact-inflating air cushions be proved effective, the law should require that they, too, should also deal with their serviceability. The same way existing laws require brakes and lighting to meet set standards — and a ban on those nagging buzzers and lights to end 2000 the unlocked.

No law is perfect, but for the 700 a year who will not be in the 25,000 who will not be in pain in an emergency ward, it will be near enough.

Seat Belt Use May Be Mandatory

Ottawa Journal

The recent and most serious endorsement of the principle of laws to make the use of approved seat belts in automobiles mandatory came, not at a meeting of highways ministers, but at a meeting of health ministers.

The balance of evidence from more than a decade of government, industry, and independent studies of the effectiveness of seatbelts. The laws' effectiveness is a determinant. The idea that a seatbelt law would be a denial of individual rights ignores the right of an estimated saving of 700 lives and 2,500 injuries a year. It also presupposes the right to drive a car, which does not exist. To drive is a privilege under conditions prescribed by law for the safety and benefit of Canadians to belt up on the road. Common sense dictates that is not always a reliable guide to human behavior. Thus, it seems, the need for a law.

Arguments that such a law would be unenforceable and unfair are unconvincing. There are many useful laws equally difficult to enforce as the seatbelts. The laws' effectiveness is a determinant. The idea that a seatbelt law would be a denial of individual rights ignores the right of an estimated saving of 700 lives and 2,500 injuries a year. It also presupposes the right to drive a car, which does not exist. To drive is a privilege under conditions prescribed by law for the safety and benefit

Arabs May Throw Vast Oil Funds Into International Banking Scene

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thompson News Service

The largest pool of liquid funds in modern economic history, an amount which could reach $150 billion, is in the hands of the oil-producing nations to be used at their discretion.

Already we are witnessing the substantial savvy of the Arab bankers in placing hundreds of billions of oil dollars back into Western and North American economies.

Arab banking skill was always there. We had been so severely propagandized that Islam was just a bunch of Bedouins in the desert and of rich sheikhs squandering their royalties on harems and sports cars, that the subtleties of Arab commercial life escaped us.

No more. Not only Arab interlocutors with their vast royalties from oil but those of related oil-producing states, Iran and Libya and an Arab nation per se, Nigeria, Indonesia and especially Venezuela are being made clear.

There now is an indication that they might join resources in a major assault on our banking and investment institutions. Here is one they cannot resist because of the constant needs of these corporate customers, real estate developers, industry and government for cash.

The Venezuelans have said they are prepared to give guidance to this kind of trend bearing in mind the constant need to keep their funds as liquid as possible in the many backward economies of Latin America.

The Shah of Iran who believes the international oil companies are sustaining the world energy crisis for their own private interests, has proposed a new development fund for the poor countries and has already pledged $1 billion for his huge new oil earnings to start it.

Emirate Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyde outlined how the large sum would be utilized by purchase of World Bank bonds and as a loan to a new lending outfit, the International Monetary Fund to steer short-term balance of payments.

Iran alone will earn between $15 and $20 billions from its oil exports in the West and Japan during 1974. . . .

The Iranians will bring their idea to the next meeting of OPEC (Organization of Oil Exporting Countries) with the suggestion that if each of the major oil-producing states contributed equal amounts to such a fund it would cost each country $150 million annually.

With the kind of money being talked about the above amount would be very small indeed and easily contributed.

All this means the oil-producing nations, and especially the Arab ones who want to cut off Israel, will make a showing in the financial institutions of the West about as powerful to our economic way of life as their hikes in the price of oil has in recent embargo.

The most publicized ability of the Israelis to raise funds from the Jews around the world is already small potatoes compared to the funds available to the Arab world.

Undoubtedly these could be used to severely cripple those institutions which had raised money for Israel in the past from doing so now by buying up their major accounts or making large investment contributions to their competitors.

So far Arab investment in Europe has been couched behind investment fronts and established banking names. Any kind of exact tally of where Arab money has gone to date is difficult because the big Arab banking institutions chiefly in Beirut want it this way.

But from now for no indefinite future period the world's financial institutions will become major recipients of Arab money.

Snowmobile Toll Causes Concern

Peterborough Examiner

This winter's death toll from snowmobile accidents is following its usual pattern. It is time to get concerned.

Snowmobilers have, in fact, found many new and interesting ways of commuting motorized hari-kari. They have run into trees backed parked cars, run under parked trailers, gone through barbed wire fences and played with the wheels of moving machinery.

At least 34 of the province's snowmobilers will be in this point of the winter, taken on the bigger four-wheeled machines and left on highways.

It would probably be too much to ask of them to demand that the annual winter slaughter be halted completely. Snowmobiles are an institution upon the intelligence of the operator as are cars or guns or machines of any type. No one has yet found the formula for legislating against intensity either on the roads or on the snow.

But there are some steps that could and should be taken to make snowmobiling safer — the majority of people who just want to get out for a cross-country ride and enjoy themselves.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1954

The 1954 objective for the Red Cross campaign is $19,000., the same figure raised in last year's campaign. The announcement of the newly-appointed campaign chairman, W. J. Morrison, was made by Judge J. C. Anderson.

Mr. Robert A. Pringle, Q. C. has been appointed by the Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, the Rt. Rev. Kenneth C. Evans, to the office of Chancellor of the Diocese, succeeding Dr. Francis King, Q.C. of Kingston who has retired.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1944

Since their organization Belleville Kinsmen have been carrying on a magnificent work in Belleville and especially since the beginning of the war. They have raised large amounts of money for patriotic and philanthropic work. Back in peace time days they launched the eye clinic.

40 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1934

During the month of February three building permits were issued by Mr. Fowler, the city engineer at an estimated cost of $2,000. The permits covered repairs and alterations to stores and houses.

Miss Maude Campbell is attending the spring millinery shows in Toronto and in New York City.

Mrs. George S. Kerr of Bensonhurst, N.Y. is spending a few days with relatives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Bruce Laidlaw was home from the College of Pharmacy, Toronto, to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1, 1924

In a bowling match last evening the Hardware team defeated the Wanderers, the score being 2942 to 2714. The following composed the teams: Hardware — Stratton, Harris, Topham, Whalen, Anderson. Wanderers — Hill, Lane, Phillips, Wales, Verex.

Prof. Maines of Albert College addressed the Rotary Club.

Immigration and Subversion Threat

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Canada has enjoyed a good reputation as a land of the free, minus internal strife, but it takes constant vigilance to keep it so.

Immigration is very important, and subversives should not be a part of a free country. The church leaders universally appear to support such actions, when they have plenty of opportunity for missionary work where it will do good, not harm. A small number of such people can destroy from within what a large number cannot do from without.

Perhaps the answer to why the public are unconcerned is probably the standard of living and freedom enjoyed by each one to even work. People elect their members to parliament, and preparation of this celebration.

The co-operation of the public would be assured if the affair was in the hands of the citizens rather than the representatives of business. With the Chamber at the helm we can look for a few flowerpots on street corners and a concerted effort to spend our money for the benefit of downtown.

Let's appoint a representative committee and all citizens under their own banner. This thing is too important to be used to glorify any particular organization.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Centennial Committee Representation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I see we are now in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce centennial committee. How did that ever happen?

I am unable to understand why the Centennial Committee was not formed to include this important function. It seems to me that whenever something like this comes along we go out of our way to place it in the hands of organizations that have dismal records of achievement. One can hardly be blamed for being pessimistic about the Chambers ability to handle such a project.

Apart from anything else, it is insulting to the people at large not to be involved as a total community in the planning then lose interest, while the government seems more intent on finding new ways of spending money than on the good of the country. The past generations had to see to their own welfare, and it bred a proud and independent people, and when discussing the national anthem they meant it. We should wake up before it is too late.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 1, 1974 — The United States expelled its first Chinese diplomats since the Pacific Ocean.

1956—Klaus Fuchs, Communist scientist, was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment in London for betraying British and American atomic secrets to the U.S.S.R.

Cost of Government Rises

Federal Estimates Presented For Spending of $22 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government spending of at least $22 billion was outlined to the House of Commons Thursday in an annual presentation of the program for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

Steps designed to cushion the impact of inflation mirrored the tone of Wednesday's throne speech outlining the minority Liberal government format for blunting the impact of living costs which rose last year at a rate of 9.1 per cent.

There was no direct Commons comment on the government's figures, except for complaints from all opposition parties that they had no advance opportunity—as has been possible in the past—to study the estimates.

But outside Parliament, representatives of such organizations as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Federation of Independent Business all deplored what they called the rapid expansion of government spending.

The 11 major categories of estimated spending for 1974-75 were:

Health and welfare—$6.8 billion, up $1.3 billion from the current fiscal year's forecast total.

Interest on the public debt—$2.9 billion, up $285 million.

Economic development and support—$2.7 billion, roughly unchanged.

Defence—$2.4 billion, up $137 million.

Transfer payments to provinces—$1.6 billion, approximately unchanged.

Transportation and communications—$1.6 billion, up $166 million.

General government services—$1.1 billion, up $126 million.

Internal overhead expenses—$969 million, up $232 million.

Education assistance—$599 million, a decrease of $19 million.

Culture and recreaction—$550 million, up $75 million.

Foreign affairs—$507 million, up $61 million.

The estimates are $2.4 billion or 12 per cent greater than total forecast federal spending in the fiscal year that will end March 31.

More than half the increase will be for health and welfare payments to more than eight million children and pensioners.

Family allowance payments will total $1.8 billion, nearly double the 1973-74 figure, the government said.

All told, the estimates work out to federal spending of $1,000 for each resident. Later supplementary additions will boost the total higher.

New programs outlined in the throne speech to increase food production include $50 million to continue milk subsidies introduced in October to keep consumer prices down and $1.5 million for new agricultural storage facilities designed to encourage more food production in hopes of slowing sharply rising grocery prices.

Last year's living cost increase, steepest in 22 years, largely resulted from food price increases of 17 per cent for the year.

The estimates also included $100 million worth of programs to develop new nuclear, coal, oil and gas production to forestall energy shortages.

More than half of the total budget is devoted to programs fixed by law, totalling $11.5 billion and including $6.8 billion for health and welfare, $2.9 billion in interest on the public debt and $1.6 billion for federal equalization payments that go to all provinces except Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Rising wage, salary and benefits costs of the 500,000 federal employees and armed services personnel added another $500 million to the taxpayers' estimated 1974-75 bill. This personnel cost will total an expected $4.8 billion.

Other new spending will include $43 million for new railroad and highway development that grows out of federal promises last summer to help develop more economic development in the West.

More Aid to Young and Old To Push Up Cost of Welfare

OTTAWA (CP) — Increased family allowances and Canada Assistance Plan payments are expected to push health and welfare costs to 31 per cent of estimated government spending in 1974-75, the government disclosed Thursday.

In the year ending March 31, the proportion spent by the government on health and welfare functions, including housing assistance and help to Indians and veterans, was about 23 per cent.

But a family allowance increase in January to an average of $20 a child each month from the average of $7.21 at this time last year is to spearhead higher spending in the welfare area.

Total health and welfare costs forecast by the government Thursday for 1974-75 stand at nearly $6.9 billion out of main estimates of $22 billion. The current fiscal year cost has been estimated at $5.5 billion.

Of the predicted costs for 1974-75, more than $1.8 billion will be spent on family allowances. But the allowances were made taxable in January also and the government expects to collect back $350 million in tax revenues.

In the current fiscal year the government expects to spend just over $1 billion in family and youth allowances and family assistance payments.

Another plan which shows a large expected cost increase is the Canada Assistance Plan (C.A.P.), a federal-provincial program providing aid to the needy.

The expected federal share of the program is set at $632 million in 1974-75, up about $70 million from the current year.

Higher payment levels and a larger number of people covered by the plan are cited by federal officials as major reasons for increased costs in C.A.P.

Health costs will jump to a total of $2.1 billion in 1974-75, the government estimates, up from $1.9 billion in the current year. Increased expenditures in medical care services of about $62 million will bring the total cost in that area to $762 million.

Hospital care costs will jump to $1.2 bilion from this year's $1.1 billion, the government estimates.

The government contributions into the unemployment insurance account covering costs of the program for the calendar year 1973 will rise to $933 million from this year's $890 million.

Energy Production Expenditure to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The energy department plans to shift more funds into energy policy making and to triple loans to develop nuclear power in the next fiscal year.

Federal spending estimates tabled in the Commons Thursday show next year's cost of energy development in the department up $753,000, to $4.8 million.

Loans through Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. will soar from $34.5 million this year to $115 million to help finance a second nuclear power station in Quebec, plus a heavy water plant there.

A treasury board official said still more funds will be coming for a nuclear plant in New Brunswick.

Another $11 million is provided for new investment in Panarctic Oils Ltd. to promote exploration in the eastern Arctic, the government says.

The government owns about 45 per cent of Panarctic; the rest is owned by private companies.

A further $8 million is allotted for construction of a coal preparation plant in Cape Breton, N.S., to improve marketability of coal from the new Lingan mine.

Total budget for the energy department, including funds that will be recovered in future, is estimated at $90 million for the next year. That is $3.4 million more than the current year ending March 31.

Government's Employees Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Salary and wage costs totalling over $4 billion for the fiscal year 1974-75 are forecast by the federal government in main spending estimates released Thursday.

The estimated total is more than 10 per cent above the $3.6 billion that officials expect will be paid in salary and wages for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Part of the higher pay bill is due to the continuing rise in the number of employees of departments, agencies and corporations financed by Parliament.

The government forecasts 304,295 continuing employees on staff by March 31, 1975, up from the predicted total of 288,506 next March 31.

On March 31, 1973, the government had 270,904 permanent employees while at the end of September last year there were 272,089.

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Airport Construction To Cost $134 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department expects to spend more than $134 million on major airport construction in the Toronto and Montreal areas during the coming fiscal year.

Included in estimates tabled in the Commons Thursday is $96.7 million for land compensation and various facilities for the new Mirabel airport at Ste. Scholastique, Que. The airport, to serve Montreal, is expected to cost $324 million or more.

Also included is $21.8 million for improvements to Toronto International Airport at Malton and $24.4 million for more work on the second Toronto international Airport at Pickering, Ont.

There also is $22 million earmarked for Calgary International.

Spending on these projects makes up a large part of the $319.4 million the transport department expects to spend on major capital projects during the new fiscal year starting April 1.

Outside of air transportation, the department expects to spend $23.2 million on developing port facilities in Vancouver and another $3 million on the Prince Rupert, B.C. harbor.

An estimated $21.8 million is to be spent developing the Rodney Terminal at Saint John, N.B., $7.3 million on agency buildings and channel dredging at Quebec City, $6 million at Montreal Harbor, $4.1 million for the Transport Training Institute at Cornwall, Ont., and $3.3 million at the port of Churchill, Man.

Veterans' benefits costs are forecast at $597 million in 1974-75, up from $545 million in the year ending March 31. Higher pensions will account for much of the increase.

There is an estimated $40 million increase in costs of services to Indians and Eskimos to a total of $428 million in 1974-75.

Housing and urban renewal, largely through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a federal agency, will cost $181 million, up from an expected $129 million in 1973-74.

The new fiscal year will be the first full year of operation of a new housing and land assembly program approved by Parliament last year. The program is designed to help low-income families, non-profit charities and co-operatives to obtain housing.

Defence Spending Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to increase defence spending in the coming financial year by $136.5 million to $2,365 million.

The estimates tabled in the Commons Thursday show that defence will consume 10.7 cents of every dollar spent by the government in the year starting April 1. That is little more than half the 20.1 cents spent for example, on defence in 1965-66.

The defence department itself will consume an estimated $2,361 million, or $145 million more than in 1973-74. That's an increase of about seven per cent.

The treasury board says capital spending—building, property and equipment—will rise to $290 million.

The department plans to have 114,208 civilian and military personnel on staff March 31, 1975, compared with 113,493 this March.

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There's saying that the cobbler's children go barefoot. Interior designer Paul Bernard claims that old saw holds true for his profession, too and that his own home is the last place he works. It's not.

In a gracious apartment above his own and other offices in an 1880 Campbell Street home — now divided into four apartments and three offices—Paul and Gail Bernard and two-year-old Camille make their home.

It's a home furnished in what Mr. Bernard calls a "true eclectic" style, a well put together mixture of many eras.

Some of their favorite pieces, for example, are antiques collected in the early days of their marriage when they haunted auctions in and around Toronto where Paul Bernard attended the Ontario College of Art.

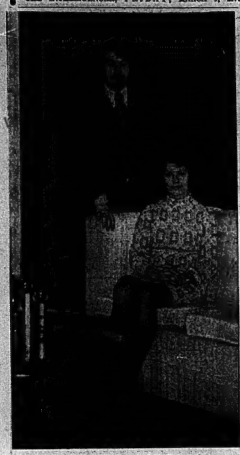
Now back in their native Quinte—both Paul and Gail grew up in the Trenton area —their early acquisitions are focal points in several rooms.

In the living room, a cut-down oak dining table makes a coffee table, a foil for the two cream-colored tuxedo love seats Paul designed himself. The grouping sits by a flush fireplace.

Highlight of the huge living room, which features 12'6" ceilings as do the other rooms, is a Queen Anne couch, rescued from the front porch of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club. Refinished, recased and upholstered in plush green stripes, the once dilapidated piece is an important focal point in the room.

The eclectic approach of the Bernard home is typified by the modern steel and glass tables that, with two traditional arm chairs, complete a well defined room

A caned and upholstered Queen Anne couch is the focal point of the living room of the home of Paul and Gail Bernard. Paul Bernard, an interior designer, rescued the couch and had it restored to become an integral part of the eclectic furnishings of the high-ceilinged room.



At Home, Paul and Gail Bernard

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

CAREERS THAT INTEREST WOMEN

"Architecture . . . may truly be called the efflorescence of civilized life." — Herbert Spencer (1820 - 1903).

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"University education," said Dr. L. H. Cragg, in part, in a 1973 convocation address at McMaster University, " . . . if it really is university education and not vocational training — is not intended or designed as a preparation on specific jobs or for work of a specific nature. It is rather a preparation to meet the challenge of an unknown and fast-changing future. It makes you ready — and I hope eager — for anything."

But would not the above apply, say,—to an architect?

It does, according to Mrs. D.W. (Adele) Dibben of Dufferin Ave., who has a degree in architecture from McGill University of Montreal. Such a course not only provides a specific training, but gives the student a wide, general, basic background in history, sociology, history of art, — fairly broad in scope, which constantly ushers in new horizons, to explore and discover, she feels.

"What decided you to become an architect?" we ask Mrs. Dibben who is a housewife, a mother of three teenage children and who looks like a teenager herself.

"I don't know-exactly. I was an only child, and my father, who was an engineer, was disappointed, perhaps, that he had no son. He used to spread out his blue-prints of his various engineering plans and explain them to me as we looked at them together. I grew to love it.

"While in High School, much of my time seemed to be spent in doodling — designing house-plans. Being urged to blue-prints, it just seemed the natural thing to do, to be and architect."

"During the years I was at university, being a girl was no problem. I was the only girl in a class of about twenty boys in my year. However, there were several girls in classes, a couple of years ahead of me.

"How long was your course? How many years did it take to obtain your degree?"

"In my day, at McGill, it took six years."

Our conversation turned to the subject of house-plans.

"House-plans, today, do not make any great demand on architects, for the reason that contractors usually choose from designs already prepared for them.

"However," says Mrs. Dibben, "architects are needed for so called luxury houses. They are needed in group planning for new school, high-rise apartments, hospitals, factories and office buildings.

"Such buildings require the knowledge and skill of electrical, mechanical and structural engineers. Many people are involved. The effort is not individual, though the basic idea conceived by the architect is considered."

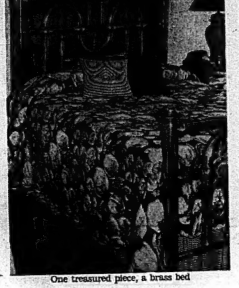
While a student, Mrs. Dibben was employed by the Dominion Bridge Company, where she worked in the drafting office of the structural department, for several summers, in Toronto.

Shortly after graduating, marriage, and later a family, replaced plans to follow an architect's carrer. This year, however, with more time to do so, Mrs. Dibben is employed by the Paul M. Wiegand Architect firm, 219 Front Street. Modestly Mrs. Dibben declares:

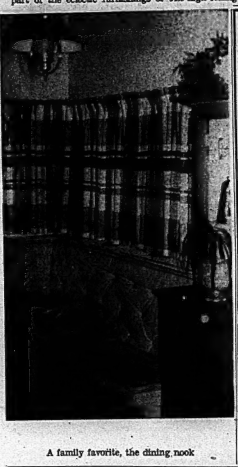
"I am about on the same level as when I first graduated."

In thanking Mrs. Dibben for this interesting interview our thoughts turn to the words of William Hickling Prescott (1796 - 1859):

"The surest test of the civilization of a people - at least, as sure as any....is to be found in their architecture, which presents to noble a field for the display of the grand and the beautiful and which, at the same time, is so intimately connected with the essential comforts of life."



One treasured piece, a brass bed



A family favorite, the dining nook

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By Cosmic

On brushing your hair:

If you have any dry tresses and want them saved from further fire or damaged hair brushing may put the finish on you. Fragile hair breaks easily and if you have a tendency toward dry hair, a lot of brushing is the worst medicine for you. Do it to 100 hairs of natural bristle per day. Brushing will clean hair of dust and dirt which otherwise diffuses the natural oils. Brushing also keeps blood and air circulation adding sheen and lustre to the hair.

If you are an anti-brusher through fear of pulling out hair, a few light, up ends, massage will do. Place hands with fingers at ease and fingers as crown. Massage scalp with balls of finger tips (never nails) using a circular motion. Gradually move your fingers from nape up to crown entire head. Spread your fingers and pull them through your hair working the skin of the head. Do this for about 5 minutes per day as if for you.

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The World Day of Prayer service will be held in Marmora Pentecostal Church on Friday, March 1 starting at 2 p.m. The theme this year is "Make Us Builders of Peace".

The speaker will be Mrs. H.L. O'Dell of Trenton who, with her husband, was a missionary in India for a number of years.

Soloist will be Mrs. Jackie Beatty, and the service will be taken by representatives from the five Marmora churches.

The collection will be forwarded to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada who will use it to further the gospel with special emphasis given to educational projects and Christian literature.

A children's World-Day of Prayer service was held in Marmora Ezra Methodist Church on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hardy.

Mrs. Joe Hart of Benjamin Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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How to Avoid Junk Mail

By DORIS CLARK

Does junk mail bother you? If you have credit cards, belong to a book or record club, or have your name on the voters' list or in the telephone directory, you probably receive quite a bit of junk mail.

It is disappointing and frustrating to find your mail box bulging, but not with newsy letters from your loved ones. After all, that junk mail is just so much more pollution.

You do not have to put up with it. Save up the pieces you object to, and send them with a letter, to the Canadian Direct Mail Association, P.O. Box 5100, Station A, Toronto, Canada, M5W 1N4. Ask that your name be removed from the mailing lists of the companies which send out the advertising you object to.

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Dorothy Turcotte.

Dear Doris: I could not help but react to the letter from "Life is Meaningless". I lost my dear wife after 40 years. She was a wonderful person. Her whole life was her family.

Our children mean well but they have their lives to live too, so I am writing a biography of my dear wife and myself right through the depression and market crash of 1929 on. Things are travelling at so great a pace our children will not remember nor have the time to pass on to their children many things of the past. I do not want my wife to ever be forgotten in the years ahead.

But to love deeply is to suffer more deeply than some. My faith has gone and I hope by some chance I may be able to find it again. Perhaps you may think I am a weakling because I have shed a tear every morning since she passed away.

Is There Hope In The Future?

Dear Hope: Of course there's hope. You are left on this earth for an important reason; perhaps for that biography you are writing. Putting things down for others to read is sharing our experiences - - and thus helping.

I do not believe that you have really lost your faith. Right now you are going through a period of shock. You would not be human if you did not feel it when the props were knocked out from under you.

The way will open itself, if you make yourself available. Don't draw into your shell; keep looking outwards and be ready for whatever comes.

Dear Doris: I believe this is the verse your reader requested. I found it several years ago when my daughter was small. It is signed simply:

Mother of Five

"Oh give me patience when wee hands
Tug at me with their small demands
And give me gentle and smiling eyes,
Keep my lips from hasty replies.
"And let not weariness, confusion or noise
Obscure my vision of life's fleeting joys
So when in years to come my house is still - -
No bitter memories its rooms may fill.

Isabelle.

Dear Isabelle: Thank you. These lines will tug at other mothering hearts, so I am reproducing them here. Also, our gratitude to Mrs. K.S., Marie S., and Mrs. R.A.M. as well as all others who are copying out the poem and sending it to us!

(Has Doris helped you? Write and tell her so!)

Mrs. Ronald Hamilton, right, of RR 5 Trenton, new first vice-president of the women's section of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies discusses the handicrafts display with Mrs. Milton Cornish of Indian River near Peterborough, crafts convenor. The three days conference ended Thursday afternoon.

Allowances Paid

OTTAWA (CP) — By December 1971, family allowances in Canada were being paid to almost 6.8 million children in more than three million families. Payment during the 1970-71 fiscal year amounted to $558 million.

Refused Baptism

LA SPEZIA Italy (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest refused to baptize an infant because the designated godfather was an activist in the local Communist party. The parents went to a neighboring community where Francesco Maenza's activities were not known, and he stood godfather as planned.

Recipes Win Money

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Savory crescent chicken squares and chocolate cherry bars won their creators a $25,000 prize in the 25th bake-off sponsored by the Pillsbury Co. The grand prize winners were Frances Jerzak, and Doris Castle. Mrs. Jerzak's four-ingredient bar topped with frosting won the grocery dessert category, while Mrs. Castle's main dish sandwich earned the refrigerated foods grand award.

Volunteers Eat Cereal, Dog Food They Can't Tell the Difference

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We want to make a noise . . . we want to do for these women what was done for Solzhenitsyn," said Lee Grant, who is joining with other top actresses in a campaign to free three women writers on trial in Portugal.

The censorship case of the Three Marias, feminist authors of New Portuguese Letters, a book banned in their native land, has aroused concern among members of the film industry who face their own censorship problems.

Miss Grant together with singer Helen Reddy, actress Susan Strasberg and Exorcist star Ellen Burstyn appeared before a private audience last week. They read aloud the writings Portuguese authorities have called "an outrage to public morals and good customs."

"We think the act of our reading from this banned work and the act of your listening to it is by itself a participation against the censor," Miss Grant told 125 actors, writers, directors and even a few politicians who crowded into the elegant home of Actors Studio founder Lee Strasberg.

Songwriter Dory Previn, producer Roger Corman, and comedienne Fanny Flagg were among the listeners.

Solemnly, dramatically, the four women read from the book not yet published in North America. Mostly the contents were stories of oppressed women—a tale of death by abortion, an erotically graphic description of rape and a woman's thoughts before murdering her husband in bed.

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Ann Landers

Eager Hosts Push Booze

Dear Ann Landers: A recent column which contained "A Recipe for Tragedy" prompts this letter. You said, "It should be framed and hung over every bar in the country."

As a bartender I agree with you in principle, but do you know that 75 per cent of all alcoholic beverages are purchased for home consumption. That "recipe" should be framed and hung over the private bars in people's homes or whereever the drinks are mixed. And it should be read regularly by hosts who think they are being generous when they load drinks and serve doubles, whether their guests want them or not.

I have seen hosts and hostesses pushing drinks at parties and it makes me mad. They are, of course, trying to be hospitable, but they aren't doing anybody any favors. Please print this letter in the interest of fairness.-Ed In Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Ed: Here it is along with my thanks. And, incidentally, the author of the "recipe" surfaced in California a few weeks ago and I'm ashamed to admit I have mislaid his letter. If he will write to me again I'd like to give hi mthe credit due him.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell women who admire a dress and offer an compliment to refrain from asking, "Where did you get it" A man would never be so tactless.

My husband and I are not improverished, -but we enjoy browsing in Goodwill, Salvation Army and Hadassah Resale shops. I sew well and can transform a garment that costs $2 into something that looks like an expensive original.

My husband says I shouldn't be ashamed to give an honest answer, but somehow I just can't bring my self to do it. I've considered saying, "I made it myself," but altering a dress is not the same as making it, so I would be lying.

I need a smart Ann Landers response. How about it-Crafty Gal.

Dear Gal: I don't agree that you need a "smart Ann Landers response." In fact you don't need any response to a question you don't choose to answer. Simply say, with a smile, "I'm not telling," and change the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been stuck so many times on phony mail-order merchandise that we've just about decided 90 per cent of the people in this country are crooks.

The last time we were suckered it was for $35 plus postage for a set of books on sex, complete with records and pictures. I want to make it clear that this was not prono, it was high class literature and art. We're given up on this one after five unanswered letters and two telegrams, but what we'd like to know is whether there's any way to check an outfit and find out if its legit before we send our money. Thanks for any help you can give us.-Egg On Our Faces.

Dear Faces: Yes. Write to the Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Your local Better Business Bureau may also be able to help you. If there is not a Better Business Bureau in your city, write to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, 1150 17th Street, N.W. Washington D.C. 20036. If you get a bad report on any mail-order outfit, please do your fellow citizens a favor and report your findings to the magazine that carried the ad.

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All Ears Turn to Listen

A small group of those who attended the YMCA's annual dinner meeting Thursday was all ears and attention when Lloyd Percival, (far right), answered questions after his talk. The author, consultant, and Fitness Institute president spoke to some 135 people last night. During his lengthy and humorous speech, he claimed physical fitness is Canada's greatest undeveloped natural resource.

Jury Acquits Trenton Woman

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

After three hours and 20 minutes of deliberation Thursday evening, a jury of six men and six women found Barbara Bertha Smith, 28, of Trenton, not guilty of a charge of non-capital murder in the July 15 stabbing death of Cpl. James Robinson, of Trenton.

Mrs. Smith was charged with having killed Cpl. Robinson by stabbing him in the lower abdomen with a kitchen knife in her Trenton apartment.

During the four-day Supreme Court of Ontario trial, presided over by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, the jury heard the evidence of 27 witnesses, including that of Mrs. Smith.

Testifying Wednesday, Mrs. Smith told the court that on the night of Robinson's death she and Robinson had got into an argument and a fight after he had started to slap her.

At one point in the scuffle, the two of them had been fighting on a couch in the living room, she said. She managed to knock Robinson to the floor and threw an ashtray at his head as he left to enter the bedroom.

After throwing the ashtray, Mrs. Smith said she ran to the kitchen and took a six-inch knife out of a cutlery drawer.

As Robinson approached her with a pillow she marched toward him carrying the knife. The two met in the middle of the living room and Robinson staggered back and fell into the bedroom where he was later found lying in a small pool of blood at the foot of the bed.

Mrs. Smith said she fled from the apartment when she saw Robinson stagger backwards

When asked why she took the knife from the kitchen Mrs. Smith said; "I was wanting him to leave me alone. That's all. I just wanted to scare him. I didn't mean to hurt him."

"I don't remember even the knife going into him," she continued. "We were just going towards each other in the front room. He staggered and I run. I didn't know I hurt him whn I run."

A Toronto pathologist, Dr. A. J. Noble, testified Monday that Robinson had died of a single stab wound in the lower left side of the abdomen.

An autopsy had shown that the knife wound had caused a half-inch tear in one of the major arteries that branches off from the aorta, he said.

During his opening address to the jury, defence counsel, Joseph Dewhurst, of Kingston, said that the defence and the Crown were in agreement that Robinson had died of a stab wound inflicted by a knife held by Mrs. Smith. However, the defence contended that Robinson had contributed to his own death which was accidental and that Mrs. Smith had been acting out of self-defence.

The defence also maintained that Mrs. Smith had had a considerable amount to drink before the 1 a.m. stabbing incident.

A blood sample taken at 4:10 a.m. on the morning of the death revealed that Mrs. Smith had 90 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood in her body.

The autopsy on Robinson showed that he had 180 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood in his body when he died.

Crown Attorney Glenn Deline maintained that the evidence seemed to indicate that Mrs. Smith had chased Robinson into the bedroom and stabbed him while he tried to protect himself with the pillow.

In making his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Grant told them they could return a verdict of guilty of murder, not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter or not guilty of either murder or manslaughter.

The jury began its deliberations at 4:40 p.m. and returned to the courtroom only once, at 5:15 p.m., to seek instruction as to the identification of one of the exhibits.

As the jury filed into the courtroom to give its final verdict at 8 p.m., Mrs. Smith sat trembling in the prisoner's docket with her hands clasped in her lap.

As the jury foreman announced the not guilty verdict, Mrs. Smith lowered her head and sat sobbing while shielding her eyes with her left hand. She was helped out of the court room by a female constable and sat in the lobby crying immediately after the trial was over.

She's the Very Last

Marsha Jerred, VON nurse, was the last applicant to receive car licence renewal in Belleville before Thursday's deadline. Licence issuer George Olsen who did the honors personally, estimated a final-week surge brought sales since December to 15,000.

Judge Anderson Y Life Member

For the first time in the YMCA's 80 year history in Belleville, a lifetime membership has be n awarded a board member for services rendered to the east end association.

Judge J. C. Anderson, retired County Court Judge and honorary chairman of the Y's advisory board, was presented with the unique gift during the association's annual dinner meeting Thursday.

The special presentation, made by Louis Maraskas, also included a plaque. Mr. Maraskas thanked the judge for his voluntary active participation in the Y, both in time and money spent.

Eight other Y members were awarded Leaders' Fellowship Awards during the meeting.

President, Dr. S. D. Horne, who himself received the award, said the awards are presented to demonstrate the Y's appreciation of the time and effort volunteered by members for a period of at least two years.

The women who received awards were: Iris Clancy, Ladies' Keep Fit instructor, Carol Stam, Kinder Swim instructor, Eleni Diamantides, co-ordinator and originator of the new Aquabics course, and Nell Lockyer, a board and standing committee member for the past six years.

Among the men, Ray Kraszewski, volunteer Early Birds instructor, received an award, along with Jan Stam, instructor of the men's evening Keep Fit classes, and Fred Dracup, judo instructor.

Most Motorists Made Deadline

Most made, it, believed Gorge Olsen.

But not all.

The phone was still ringing in his motor vehicle licence bureau in Belleville last night as closing time neared. And they were still hopefully tapping on the window after the office closed for the night at 5 p.m.

Those who missed the office deadline were unlicensed to drive an automobile in Ontario after midnight.

However, Mr. Olsen estimated not too many city and district drivers would have to leave their cars at home today. A last-minute surge of licence renewals this week jolted laggard sales out of the doldrums.

The rush started—Monday when more than 1,200 licences were renewed. Up to then, the bureau had been working at a steady, if unpressured pace, coping with about 400 drivers daily.

It was a daily volume running well behind 1973 sales. One reason for such tardiness, Mr. Olsen assumed, was that renewels this year are signified by small tabs in a corner of last year's licence plates.

The new method replaced the need of issuing complete sets of plates each year. But, the result was no new licences were easily discernible, and drivers had less to remind them of approaching deadlines.

By 5 p.m. Thursday Mr. Olsen estimated he and his staff had issued more than 4,200 rewewal tabs this week—for a total of about 15,000 since Dec. 1.

But his job is not totally complete. Besides latecomer car owners, licence renewals now involve commercial vehicles— trucks and trailers for which the deadline in March 31.

Ottawa Announces Loan for Housing

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will loan Ontario Housing Corporation $208,472 so the provincial agency can assemble 4.65 acre of land on Bridge Street East, for high density housing, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford announced Wednesday.

The loan is one of eight totalling $2,818,393 for assembly of raw land to eight unban municipalities in Ontario. Each loan covers 90 per cent of appraised land value and is for a 25-year term.

Ontario Housing proposes construction of an 81-unit senior citizens' complex on the East Bridge Street property and 40 units of multiple housing facing Singleton Drive, a new street which runs between Bridge and Dundas Street just east of the Unemployment Insurance Commission building.

Plans for the 40-unit multiple housing have been completed by local architect Paul Wiegand, who says Ontario Housing is waiting for rezoning before commencing the project.

The multiple housing units will be for sale or rent.

Construction has now commenced on a senior citizen's apartment complex on Bridge Street West across from the fairgrounds and immedicately west of the present senior citizens' apartment building.

Sewers have been laid and work is progressing on the new apartment building foundations.

Directors Appointed

Eleven Belleville citizens were accepted as directors of the east end YMCA during the association's annual meeting Thursday.

Robert Wood, chairman of the nominating committee, offered the names of the following people for three-year board membership; James Campbell, Frank Heisz, Dr. S. D. Horne, current president; James O'Brien, Wilf Roberts, Rev. Ken Stitt, George Smith and Bill Yeotes. All were accepted by the 135-person gathering. Accepted for a two-year term was Bruce Swan and for a one-year term were Kim Hornsby and Dorothy McKinnon.

Lloyd Percival:

Fitness an Asset Canadians Ignore

Personal physical fitness is the greatest undeveloped Canadian natural resource, Lloyd Percival, Fitness Institute president, told the annual dinner meeting of the YMCA Thursday.

"Our problem rests in over-nutrition, over-tension, and under-activity. If we can solve the last problem, we'll be well on our way to solving the first two," said Mr. Percival during his talk before some 135 people.

Mr. Percival, who considers himself primarily a coach, said Canadians rank 25th in the world as far as a citizen's fitness status is concerned. Canada's record in international amateur athletic competition is at about the same level.

Attributing reasons for our bad shape, he said society has become "sedentary", and it is difficult to find an occupation that requires great physical exertion. Few jobs demand much physical activity.

Further, althouth governments have recognized the need to promote fitness in the populace, few programs are available to do so. Only one in 50 Canadian adults, and three in 10 children are involved in regular, well-organized athletic programs, he claimed.

If Canadians don't act soon to improve their fitness, be warned that the country will be getting very low on people energy. The ability to sustain health and withstand tension will decrease.

Mr. Percival suggested several solutions to what he considers to be the physical disuse of Canadian bodies.

"We must use high-pressure, professional, convincing salesmanship to sell fitness. We must create a social preure."

In Sweden, to be fit gives Swedes social status, he said. Not to be fit is to lose that status. It's almost the opposite here in Canada.

"Disuse has become the greatest modern disease. We're not doing enough. Efforts to expand public awareness are not co-ordinated."

It's not "tough" to get fit, he said, providing tips for gradual involvement in a regular exercise program for an individual.

"Regular exercise is protection for yourself, and from yourself, from stress that we live with all the time." Put another way, he said a fit individual will possess that much more energy to indulge his or her vices.

In concluding, Mr. Percival chose to paraphrase Hippocrates, an ancient Greek philosopher. "If you don't use it, you're going to lose it."

Judge Honored

After presenting former County Court Judge J. C. Anderson with a plaque acknowledging his service to the east end YMCA, Louis Maraskas (left) was ready for another presentation. Thursday the Y advisory board directors gave Mrs. Anderson a pink corsage during the Y's annual dinner meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Judge Anderson was also presented with a lifetime membership at the meeting attended by some 135 people.

Chocolate Rabbits Suspected

Public health inspectors are fanning out through Hastings and Prince Edward counties checking all outlets which may have stocked a brand of chocolate now being called off the market.

Health officials began the task Thursday after information was received from provincial health authorities on Regent Chocolate products.

The recall was announced Tuesday in Canada and the U.S., after federal health authorities claimed positive identification of salmonella eastbourne contaminant in chocolate rabbits made for the Easter market by the Quebec manufacturer.

Thursday, Lloyd Ellenton, chief inspector of Hastings-Prince Edward counties' health unit, said all five inspectors on his staff had been assigned solely to tracking down any outlets stocking the chocolate.

He estimated about 500 premises in both counties restaurants as well as stores — would have to be visited.

Wholesalers in the region also were being checked.

Mr. Ellenton estimated the assignment — which takes all health inspectors from other tasks if it's to be completed as quickly as possible — might take about five days.

The inspectors' task is to advise all businesses stocking Regent brand chocolate to remove it from sale. Locations and amounts in stock are later relayed to the provincial health ministry in Toronto.

Big Winner From Trenton

March came in with sudden prosperity for a Trenton woman. Gail Crouch won the top February Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund prize of $10,000 plus an additional $1,000 for selling the ticket, in the draw held Thursday evening at the Front Street Yardmen Centre.

Other lucky winners tickets pulled by J.A. Newman, CN employee relation officer, aided by Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger, included: Wray Luno, Beachville, Ont. $5,000; Hugh Hicks, Picton, $3,500; Alvin Dumphy, Kingston, $2,800; and R. Valiquette, Ste. Therese, Que., $1,700.

Those selling lucky tickets netted $1,000 each with the exception of the fifth place seller who received $500, making a grand total of $27,500 in prize money.

The March draw has been increased to an even $28,000, with the extra money added to the fifth prize, which will be $2,000 and the seller to receive $700.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance Thursday:

4:01 p.m. ...11 Pepper Ave. extensive fire and smoke damage to one-storey house.

Funding Still in Doubt

Quinte Emergency executive still is marking time on its 1974 budget—as deadlines draw closer for presenting its estimates to member municipalities.

The committee met once more this week and found replies were still pending from senior governments on a financial frustiation.

It's a problem common to most other civil emergency groups in Ontario and if not resolved soon could affect the viability of local peacetime disaster planning, says QEMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

It stems from federal halving of allocations for emergency measures spending. Ottawa grants fund local EMO budgets 75 per cent, the province spends 25 per cent and municipalitities 10 per cent.

However, the provincial government will decide soon whether it can help the 47 Emergency Measures Organizations across Ontario, N. W. Timmerman, director of Ontario emergency measures in the solicitor-general's ministry, said Thursday.

Under an agreement, Ottawa, the provinces and the municipalities contribute funds to the EMO. Ontario's contribution has been slightly more than $400,000.

Mr. Timmerman said the problem for the province is whether it will make up the difference caused by the Ottawa cutback.

He added there is some possibility that Ottawa will forego the cutback because of pressure from all the provinces.

With a projected $21,800 1974 "cut-to-the-bone" budget, the loss of $7,500 in federal funds poses serious problems for local groups like QEMO.

Letters and telegrams have repeatedly been sent the senior governments — without result, said Mr. Duffy.

The QEMO committee now has discussed the possiblility of having to go to the municipalities to possibly pick up the slack, said Mr. Duffy.

Urgency is imparted the situation since the municipalities are now drafting their 1974 budgets and must know how much QEMO actually needs.

The committee has asked that Ottawa either rescind its decision or the province make up the financial difference — so far without prompting replies.

Without senior government funds, the 39 municipalities in Hasting and Prince Edward counties would have to at least triple their contributions to keep QEMO operating on more than a "limited, hang-on basis," says Mr. Duffy.

"I suppose the amounts involved may appear so insignificant the problem doesn't seem urgent to senior governments. But it could make the difference between programs continuing or being dropped — not only here but in other parts of the province," said the co-ordinator.

One reason for the situation could be the variance in budgeting dates between governments. Senior governments operate on a fiscal year, municipalities on a calendar year. Thus, grants which might be available, but would arrive too late for local budgeting, he said.

Baker Reviews Speech

No-fault Insurance Said Impractical

Herb Baker, general manager of the Ontario Insurance Agents and Brokers Association, told Belleville independent insurance agents Thursday the implementation of a no-fault insurance program in Ontario could mean the introduction of "tire iron justice."

During a speech to some 35 Belleville Independent Insurance Agents Association members last night, Mr. Baker said the anger of an victim of a rear-end collision would be quick to boil if that victim had to pay the $100 or $250 for repairs out of his own pocket.

"Believe me," he said, "when the offending driver is definitely not at fault, by law this can bring on the tire iron."

Since the public is not overly familiar with insurance, Mr. Baker said his association will play the "Devil's advocate" on the consumer's behalf. It will act as an intermediary between insurance companies and the government.

In an interview prior to last night's meeting, Mr. Baker stated the OIABA's firm opposition to the no-fault scheme the Insurance Bureau of Canada presented to seven provincial governments in February.

The insurance companies' proposals have virtually eliminated the right to sue for injury pain and suffering, or loss of income. Mr. Baker said only three exceptions are permitted, in case of death, in case of total and permanent disability exceeding a period of six months, and in case of serious bodily injury or disability.

The general manager claimed Ontario already has a "wonderful scheme — providing we get claim payments paid quickly. We've got to get immediate financial help to people involved in automobile accidents."

"We're in favor of limited no-fault insurance on the basis of what we have today in the province — maybe with a slight enrichment of maximum benefit payments."

At present, he said insurance companies pay mandatory disability income benefits under the bodily injury section of policies. In Ontario, a man is an eligible recipient of a maximum of $70 weekly for life. A "housewife" is eligible for a maximum or $35 for 12 weeks.

However, should this not be enough. An individual can sue for more money to cover his accident disability.

Under the proposed scheme, this would not be possible. An injured individual would collect according to a scale of benefits similar to Workmen's Compensation Board payments, said Mr. Baker.

Although not in favor of no-fault personal injury insurance, the Toronto-based association is in favor of some form of no-fault property damage insurance.

This would get automobiles repaired quickly, said Mr. Baker. At present, 70 per cent of all accidents in Canada only involve damage to automobiles.

36 Year Old Rookie Ties Goalie Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs have abandoned their plan of rotating their three goaltenders, but Boston Bruins likely will continue to use Ross Brooks in the net occasionally to give regular Gilles Gilbert a rest.

Brooks tied the National Hockey League record for the most consecutive victories Thursday night as the Bruins thumped Detroit Red Wings 8-1.

He shared the night's honors with team-mate Phil Esposito, who reached another milestone with his 450th and 451st career goals.

The Leafs' new policy, announced earlier in the week by coach Red Kelly, paid off as they defeated New York Islanders 6-4 with Doug Favell in goal.

Kelly said Wednesday he was going to use Favell until he loses. The Leafs have Ed Johnston and Dunc Wilson to fill in when Favell falters.

In other games Thursday, Montreal Canadiens blasted Pittsburgh Penguins 7-1, Chicago Black Hawks were held to a 2-2 tie by Buffalo Sabres, Minnesota North Stars tied Philadelphia Flyers 2-2 and Los Angeles Kings moved to within one point of a playoff position in the West Division by defeating fourth-place Atlanta Flames 3-1.

Brooks, 36, of Toronto, who played almost all his junior hockey for Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Major A series, is an NHL rookie. He had 28 saves as he registered his 14th consecutive victory, equalling the record set by Boston goalie Tiny Thompson in the 1929-30 season.

The Bruins have not been beaten with Brooks starting in goal since Oct. 23, when they lost 3-2 to St. Louis Blues.

Esposito became the ninth player in NHL history to reach the 450-goal mark when he scored his 52nd of the season in the second period. He got his second goal of the game in the third.

Ken Hodge, who added one goal for the Bruins, has 41 goals for the season and needs only two more to hit the 250 plateau.

Toronto 6 NY Islanders 4

Paul Henderson scored three times in the third period to rally the Leafs. Daryl Sittler, Tim Ecclestone and Borje Salming were the other marksmen for the winners. Brian Spencer, Ed Westfall, Denis Potvin and Billy Harris shared the Islanders' goals.

Montreal 7 at Pittsburgh 1

Veteran Claude Larose, who scored three goals Tuesday in Atlanta, had the first four-goal game of his NHL career to spark the Canadiens.

The right winger said he had a four-goal game in the Central Hockey League a few years ago. "But I never thought it would happen in the NHL."

Chicago 2 at Buffalo 2

Craig Ramsay's goal with less than four minutes remaining in the final period salvaged the tie for the Sabres, who dropped eight points behind the Eastern Division's fourth-place Leafs. Buffalo has two games in hand over Toronto. The tie for Chicago ended its road-winning streak at four games.

Minnesota 2 at Philadelphia 2

J. P. Parise's 13th goal of the season enabled Minnesota to tie the Flyers, who share the lead in the West with the Black Hawks. But the North Stars still are four points off the pace of the fourth-place Atlanta club.

Los Angeles 3 at Atlanta 1

Butch Goring scored two goals to lead the Kings to victory, with Dave Maloney providing the winner. Los Angeles now is only one point out of a playoff position.

Brooks – 14th Straight Win

Intelligencer Sports

East Can't Match West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks overtook Quebec Remparts atop the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League's East Division standings some time ago, but they met their match Thursday night in the form of the best from the West.

Cornwall Royals shot down the high-flying Hawks 6-3 to stay 15 points ahead of the West Division's second-place Montreal Juniors, who won the only other game of the night 5-4 over Drummondville Rangers.

The Royals now have 41 wins, 16 losses and two ties for 84 points, while Montreal is giving chase with a 33-23-3 mark for 69 points.

Sorel's Serge Gamelin opened the scoring at Cornwall at 7:20 of the first period, but the Royals' Bob Ferguson tied it at 1-1 before the period was over.

Cornwall's depth came to the fore in the second session, when Kevin Treacy, Doug Chase, Bob Chase, John Nazar and Allan Wagar all fired single goals that gave the Royals a 6-2 lead after 40 minutes. Jacques Cossette tallied for Sorel.

Michel Bergeron fired the final goal of the game 41 seconds into the third period, but the Royals withstood a 19-8 Sorel edge in final-period shots on goal and took the decision.

Cornwall had an over-all 41-36 margin in shots.

In games tonight, Hull Festivals play in Montreal, Chicoutimi Sagueneens travel to Quebec, Laval Nationals are at Shawinigan Dynamos, Sherbrooke Beavers play host to the Rangers and Sorel entertains Trois-Rivieres Draveurs.

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Mark and Gordie Productive Team

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros and the Howe family continue to dominate the Western Division of the World Hockey Association.

A three-goal performance by rookie Mark Howe, with adequate assistance from his father Gordie, helped the Aeros win 9-4 over Chicago Cougars Thursday night.

Veteran Frank Hughes also scored three goals for Houston.

Gordie Howe's four assists moved him four points ahead of Minnesota Fighting Saints' Mike Walton in the individual scoring race. Gordie set up all of Mark's goals.

Toronto Toros shut out Winnipeg Jets 3-0, Quebec Nordiques defeated Vancouver Blazers 9-4, New England Whalers tied 3-3 with New Jersey Knights and Cleveland Crusaders and Minnesota tied 6-6.

Winnipeg 0 Toronto 3

Toros' game played in Ottawa was only 57 seconds old when Wayne Carleton beat Jets' goalie Joe Daley on a set-up from defenceman Carl Brewer. Guy Trottier's 22nd goal of the campaign raised Toros' lead to 2-0 before the period ended.

New Jersey 3 at New England 3

Whalers goalie Al Smith kicked the puck into his own net to give the Knights a 2-0 lead after Craig Reichmuth had opened the scoring moments earlier.

New Jersey fell behind 3-0 when Andre Lacroix scored his 25th goal of the season, but the Whalers bounced back for the tie.

Vancouver 4 at Quebec 9

Johnny McKenzie's 14th goal of the season broke Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur's hopes for a shutout midway through the second period. The Nordiques then pushed the score to 9-1 before the Blazers replied with three more goals.

Cleveland 6 at Minnesota 6

A goal by Steve Cardwell at 14:34 of the third period tied the score for the sixth time and provided the Fighting Saints a split in points with the Crusaders.

Three Share The Lead

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Rinks skipped by Brian Suddard of Oshawa, Dave Van Dine of Ottawa and George Morrisey of Welland share the lead in the Ontario Curling Association mixed championship after opening rounds Thursday.

Suddard opened with an 11-2 win over Bob Denning of Stroud and then went on to defeat Mel Morrison's Kingston rink 7-6 on an extra end.

Van Dine defeated the Kingston foursome 12-3 and then knocked off the Stroud entry by a 10-6 score.

Morrisev defeated Paul Stone of Galt 8-6 and then defeated Lorne Manning of Toronto 11-9.

Manning's Toronto rink and Stone's Galt rink share second place with 1-1 records and the Morrison, Denning and Ken Buchan's London rink are winless after two games.

The competition ends Saturday and the champion will advance to the Canadian final in Winnipeg, starting March 24.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	53	59	112
Orr, B	25	69	94
Hodge, B	41	43	84
Martin, Buf	38	30	68
Sittler, T	33	35	68
Dionne, D	20	46	66
Clarke, Pha	28	37	65
Park, R	20	44	64
Bucyk, B	23	39	62
Ullman, T	19	43	62

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
G. Howe, H	28	60	88
Walton, M	36	48	84
Carleton, T	31	51	82
Lacroix, NJ	25	54	79
Connelly, M	36	42	78
Lawson, V	41	35	76
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lund, H	25	49	74
Hughes, H	37	35	72
Bernier, Q	30	42	72
B. Campbell, V	23	49	72

Marlies Down Wings

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros defeated Hamilton Red Wings 7-3 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday.

Mark Napier, John Tonelli, Kevin Devine, John Anderson, Bruce Boudreau, John Smrke and Jim Clarke shared the Toronto scoring.

Kevin Strang, Greg Hickey and Ron Roscoe replied for the Red Wings, outshot 41-33.

Rick Szabo started in goal for Hamilton and allowed the first five goals before being replaced midway through the second period by Greg Redquist.

Toronto took eight of 13 penalties called.

Gorman and Pilic Move to Semi-final

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Gorman breezed past Nikki Pilic and Cliff Drysdale stopped Patrick Proisy in straight sets Thursday night, advancing to the semi-finals of a World Championship Tennis tournament.

The result was a quick, 43-minute verdict for Gorman over his Yugoslavian rival, 6-1, 6-2. Pilic lost his first three serves to Gorman, of Seattle, as he fell behind 5-0 in the first set.

Drysdale, who was unseeded, conquered France's Proisy 6-3, 6-3 in a match that started almost simultaneously with Gorman's but ran about a half hour longer.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Sweden's teen-age Bjorn Borg stunned Australian veteran Rod Laver 6-1, 6-1 Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals of a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Borg will face Italy's Adriano Panatta, who moved along with a 6-3, 6-1 over Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan.

In other matches, Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia defeated Tom Edlefsen of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 and Ion Tiriac outlasted Spain's Juan Gisbert 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Zednik will face Tiriac in the quarter-finals.

The other quarter-finals pit Arthur Ashe of Miami against Britain's Roger Taylor and Eddie Dibbs of Miami against Tom Leonard of Carlsbad, Calif.

Sport Briefs

WANTS AARON HOMERS

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's at least one Cincinnati fan who hasn't given up hope that Atlanta Braves' slugger Henry Aaron will play in baseball's season opener here against the Reds. Ron Jurgen is offering $2,000 for Aaron's 714th homer and $3,000 for No. 715. And it doesn't matter to Jurgen where the homers are hit. He and his father purchased one of Aaron's home run balls hit at Riverfront Stadium last year. They paid $1,000 for it.

NAMED PR DIRECTOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Bobby Simpson will become a full-time public relations director of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, the club announced Thursday. Simpson, an outstanding end with Riders in the 1950s, worked on a part-time basis last season.

Keech Leads Windsor

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chatham Maroons won their third consecutive game Thursday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League playoff action, moving to within one point of capturing their eight-point quarter-final series with Guelph Biltmores.

Doug Simpson scored three goals as the Maroons defeated the Biltmores 5-1, increasing their total points in the series to six. The fourth game will be played today in Guelph and a fifth, if necessary, in Chatham Sunday.

In the other playoff game Thursday, Windsor Spitfires blanked Detroit Junior Red Wings 8-0. The Spitfires won the first game in that eight-point quarter-final series. Third game is scheduled for Sunday in Windsor.

At Chatham, Mike Houston and Colin Thompson got the other Maroons goals. Dave Wilson replied for Guelph on a power play in the second period.

Jim Brown stopped 38 shots in Guelph's net while Rick Hinz blocked 29 for Chatham. The Maroons took eight of 15 minor penalties.

At Detroit, Steve Keech scored twice while Mark Smith, Mike Sovie, John Tavella, Mike Reade, Randy Kozar and Bill McCreary added single goals.

Windsor outshot Detroit 31-20 and took 16 of 28 penalties. Three separate fights in the third period resulted in six majors—three to each team—being called.

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Fitness Expert Calls the Shots

By MIKE BRADSHAW, Sports Staff

"If there was a great turn-off by women until all men got back into shape," said Lloyd Percival, Thursday. "It would be the best thing that ever happened to this country."

Percival, 61, was commenting at a press conference at Sun Valley Motor Inn on the physical fitness of the average Canadian male.

A member of the Board of Governors of Participaction, Lloyd and his group were the ones who compiled the data which place the physical fitness of the average 30-year-old Canadian male on the same level as that of a 60-year-old Swede.

"If we don't change our instrumental values of fitness we're going to be a very sub-standard nation, physically," said Lloyd. At present, Canada ranks about 25th in the world on a fitness scale.

One surprising fact Percival stressed is that more and more women, especially between the ages of 18-35, are becoming interested in physical fitness and health.

To this, Brian Bentley, the physical fitness director of the local YMCA, added, "according to figures from the YMCA and the Belleville Recreation Centre the male segement of physically active Bellevillians was dropping while the female was on the upswing."

"Unfortunatly," added Lloyd, "there aren't enough recreational facilities keyed to women and their particular activities."

"Personally," Lloyd said, "If I had the choice between an amateur female runner and an amateur male runner I would take the female. Pound for pound the female would be faster and in better condition."

One of the bigger resons for the low level of Canadian fitness is "the high degree of professionalism we place on participation in sports," stated Percival, there aren't enough people playing for the sake of playing."

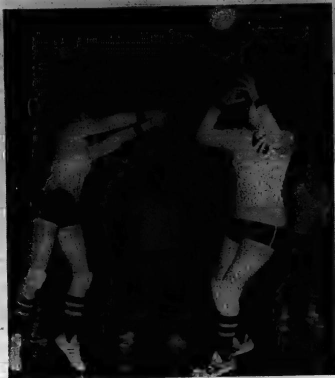
Percival makes no claims as to being an authorized expert in his field, but his credentials speak for themselves.

He is the President of Fitness Institute and F.I. Fitness Institute and F.I. Productions, Director of Sports College of Canada, Program Consultant to the Canadian Olympic Association, Founder and Consultant of the Coaching Association of Canada and Consultant to the Detriot Red Wings Hockey Organization, Davis Cup Tennis Team, National Women's Gymnastic Team, National Alpine Ski Team, etc.

He is also a Member of the International Society of Physical Education and many other international fitness and sports associations and author and director of many books and films on sports and fitness. These just name a few of his involvements which speak for his expertise on the subject of fitness.

One complaint Percival made was "the lack of time and money that physical education is alloted in our academic system. In Sweden six hours of the school week is spent inside on physical education and four more hours outside. In Canada the time allotment is much less. Our government and provincial leaders aren't yet convinced of the importance of fitness, but in the past few years their awareness of the subject has grown a great deal."

YMCA director, Bentley, said, "Lloyd was asked to come to Belleville to aid us in increasing the fitness of the average Bellevillian. We don't care if they work out through the Recreation Centre, our organization or anywhere else as long as they become aware of their poor fitness status and begin to improve it."



Centre Hastings Secondary School's Carolyn Latchford (right) and teammate send the ball on its way during Thursday's Bay of Quinte girls' volleyball playoff at Ontario School for the Deaf. Centre Hastings won the senior division honours.

Volleyball Titles Decided

Undefeated is the way true champions win their titles. And that's what the Moira Junior and Center Hastings Senior Girls' Volleyball teams did yesterday at the Bay of Quinte Volleyball finals, held at OSD. Each team won its three matches of the day to take the titles in the double elimination tournaments.

The Moira girls took Napanee in their first contest, Center Hastings in their second, and Quinte Secondary in the final match.

Quinte took the first game of the final set, 15-7, but Moira came back with a 15-3 win in the second game. Moira took a slim 15-13 win in the final game of the best of three match to the junior Championship.

Quinte had won two games and lost one before meeting Moira in the final, losing to Centre Hastings in the first match, while defeating Napanee and Centre Hastings to get back into the final.

In the senior division, Centre Hastings took Napanee in the opener, Centennial in the second game, and Quinte in the exciting final match, to take the title.

Centre Hastings took a 13-0 lead in the first game of the final match, but Quinte came back to take a 17-15 win. The eventual champions, came back to take the final two games of the match, 15-9 and 15-7.

Quinte took their route to the final on two wins and a loss.

Cousins, Amey Out

The Belleville Bobcats will be trying to extend their unbeated playoff record tonight when they travel to Pickering to play the Panthers in their first game of the Metro Junior B semi-finals.

Belleville will have their hands full with the Panthers however, as they are also coming off four consecutive victories in their quarter-final series against St. Mike's.

"We've got to win a game up there," says coach Moe Hunter, "and it's always nice to win the first one rather than the last."

The Cats will be travelling without the services of Brian Cousins, who has been absent from their lineup since the last game of the regular season due to a shoulder injury. Cousins is expected back for Sunday night's home game, though his talents will be used in a limited capacity until he fully recuperates.

Also missing from tonight's lineup will be defenceman Vern Amey. Work commitments have sidelined Vern, but he too will be back Sunday.

As for a game plan, Hunter says, "the big factor in the series will be goaltending. We're going to start with Bruce (Clark). He's been playing very well for us lately."

Clark has allowed nine goals in the three playoff games which he tended the Cats' goal for a 3.00 goals against average.

Hunter is going to shuffle some lines in tonight's series opener.

Grant Goegan, the fast skating, digging Juvenile who has been playing as an extra man for the Cats will be playing on a regular line with Norm Jones and Jim Richardson.

"What I hope the move will do," stated Hunter, "is get our 40 goal scorer (Richardson) scoring goals again."

The Hustlers, Mike Watt, Mark Coates and John Sergeant, who produced over half of the Bobcats points during their quarter-final against Peterborough will stay together for the semi-finals.

All games in Pickering will be played in the Don Bier Arena with 7.30 p.m. starting times, while home game times are slated for 8.30 p.m.

Lorna Bennett Wins

Lorna Bennett skipped her rink to first place in the Past President's Women's Quinte Curling Club Bonspiel yesterday.

The Bonspiel, sponsored by Bill and Kay Pape owners of Pape's Steak House, was run on a two game, total point basis.

At the end of the day long event, Lorna's foursome with a score of 27, had placed ahead of 19 other rinks.

The Bennett rink picked up five points for each end they won in the first game plus five bonus points for winning the game. In their second match they got seven points for winning seven ends and 10 bonus points for taking the match.

Members of the winning rink are, Bennett, skip, Marian Aikins, vice, Marjorie Pruefer, second, and Shirley Coe, lead.

There were 16 different awards on hand.

BCI, THS and Moira Earn COSSA Berths

BCI Seniors, Trenton Juniors and Moira Midgets are COSSA bound. They won the right to go to the final of Central Ontario last night, taking victories in the Bay of Quinte COSSA eliminations played at Loyalist Gym.

In the midget game, Kent Manning hopped 27 points to lead his Midget Trojans to a 59-43 win over BCI.

Rob Chase added 12 points to the Moira cause, while Steve Whyte had eight.

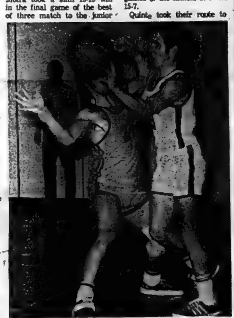
John Guthrie had 13 points for BCI midgets, who were down 14 points at the end of the first half, 31-17. Brent Walmsley added eight in a losing cause, while Ron Belle scored five.

Trenton Juniors outscored Bayside by 11 points, 12-1, in their third period to wrap up a 37-25 victory over the Red Devils. Blaine Rittinger netted 12 points for the winners, while Rob Thompson scored nine, and Dave Lewis six.

Larry Wilson and Russ Simonds each contributed 18 points to the BCI Seniors win over Trenton. Included in Wilson's total were 10 points he scored from the foul line in the 14 attempts he was given.

Dave Van Vliet added nine points, with Steve Kirby bagging seven.

Don Armstrong and Steve Mitts shared the top scoring honors for the losing Trenton team, each with 10 points, while Rick Galloway added eight.



Trenton High School's Les Kelly appears to be wearing the ball as Belleville Collegiate Institute player passes off during COSSA basketball eliminations Thursday, at Loyalist College. BCI got by the Trenton squad 66-37, in the senior division.

Basketball Finals At Bayside, Saturday

Bay of Quinte high school basketball playoffs are scheduled at Bayside Secondary School, Saturday with the action getting under way at 8.30 a.m. Midget, junior and senior titles will be decided.

Belleville Collegiate Institute senior coach Ken Smith is doubling in brass for the event. Not only will his squad be placing its undefeated record on the line, Ken is convener for the playoff.

First round midget play sees Centennial Secondary School and Moira Secondary School hooking up at 8.30 while Nicholson Catholic College and Centre Hastings Secondary School clash at 10 o'clock.

Junior competition begins at 11.30 with Belleville Collegiate Institute attempting to knock Quinte Secondary School from the ranks of the undefeated. At 1 p.m., Trenton High School meets Moira.

It's Quinte and Moira in the first senior match-up at 2.30 while BCI goes against Trenton at 4 o'clock.

Midget, junior and senior finals are set for 5.30, 7 o'clock and 8.30.

Admission for the playoff tournament is 50 cents.

Five from Loyalist In Badminton Finals

Loyalist College placed five badminton enthusiasts in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) finals when the Eastern Regional Tournament was held here on the weekend.

Bonnie and Bonita McNeill, second in the women's doubles; Sylvana Scuccato, runnerup in women's singles, and the team of Bill Coughlan and Patti Wilson, second in mixed doubles, all from Loyalist, will be among the representatives from the eastern division when the finals are held March 15-16, at Rouyn-Noranda.

As was expected, Algonquin College of Ottawa made an excellent showing in the regional meet, leading the way as a team and placing seven players in the finals.

Representing Algonquin will be Bill Yeo and Budi Hoo, second in men's doubles; Pauline Hilder and Elinor Cameron, first in women's doubles; Garth Rogers and Barb Foister, first in mixed doubles, and C-L Chew, tops in men's singles.

Rounding out the eastern division's list of qualifiers for the finals are St. Lawrence of Cornwall players Chung Sin Hong and Kom Yun Lee, who teamed up to take first place honors in men's doubles, and Gho Chai Leong, second in men's singles.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30; 1st game, best of seven semi-finals.

SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m., 2nd game - best of seven semi-finals.

TUESDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30, 3rd game, best of seven semi-finals.

BASKETBALL

TODAY — OCAA Eastern Division Championships, 1.45, Loyalist Gym.

SATURDAY — OCAA Eastern Division Championships, 2.30, Loyalist Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte Group playoffs - games at Bayside SS. All day, begin at 8.30.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ottawa, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Const. vs Oshawa, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Juvenile — Western Tire Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Campbellford Arena, 4.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ottawa, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Brighton, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 3.30 p.m.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	42	10	7	270	159	91
Montreal	37	16	8	229	170	82
Rangers	32	16	12	227	181	76
Toronto	28	21	12	222	183	68
Buffalo	26	26	8	191	198	60
Detroit	22	31	8	202	252	52
Islanders	15	29	15	143	193	45
Vancouver	17	34	10	169	232	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	35	14	10	200	128	80
Chicago	32	12	16	202	118	80
St. Louis	23	28	10	168	166	56
Atlanta	22	29	11	160	191	55
Los Angeles	22	30	10	170	197	54
Minnesota	18	28	15	184	214	51
Pittsburgh	19	35	6	171	220	44
California	11	42	8	156	265	30

Results Thursday
Montreal 7 Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 6 NY Islanders 4
Boston 8 Detroit 1
Chicago 2 Buffalo 2
Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 1

Games Saturday
California at Montreal
NY Islanders at Toronto
NY Rangers at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit (day)
Buffalo at Philadelphia (day)
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Kitchener	35	16	7	307	190	77
Peterboro	29	15	14	217	183	72
St. Cath	33	21	5	299	243	71
London	32	20	7	238	200	71
Sudbury	25	22	13	253	244	63
Toronto	26	26	10	285	271	62
Oshawa	27	26	7	230	232	61
Ottawa	25	27	8	251	232	58
Sault	21	36	5	258	312	47
Kingston	19	36	7	228	325	45
Hamilton	13	41	5	183	317	31

Result Thursday
Toronto 7 Hamilton 3

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	34	26	3	227	200	71
Toronto	33	29	4	254	227	70
Quebec	33	28	3	248	223	69
Cleveland	28	27	6	198	208	62
Chicago	27	30	3	196	213	57
New Jersey	25	34	3	196	238	53

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	39	18	5	257	165	83
Minnesota	34	28	2	252	218	70
Winnipeg	29	30	5	206	229	63
Edmonton	30	30	0	207	216	60
Vancouver	23	38	0	229	262	46
L. Angeles	21	41	0	182	249	12

Results Thursday
Cleveland 6 Minnesota 6
Toronto 3 Winnipeg 0
Quebec 9 Vancouver 4
New England 3 New Jersey 3
Houston 3 Chicago 4

Games Tonight
Houston at Edmonton
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Chicago

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	34	17	10	244	204	78
Providence	33	23	8	281	205	74
New Haven	31	22	10	242	210	72
Nova Scotia	29	23	10	217	184	68
S'field	16	31	13	194	255	45
Boston	17	35	9	189	248	43

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	34	20	7	221	187	75
Baltimore	33	21	8	245	193	74
Hershey	32	20	10	257	201	74
Virginia	20	34	8	176	233	48
J'ville	20	36	7	187	263	47
Richmond	18	34	8	181	251	44

Result Thursday
Nova Scotia 4 Baltimore 1

Games Tonight
Richmond at Cincinnati
New Haven at Rochester
Baltimore at Springfield

Tops in Steak House 'Spiel

Lorna Bennett, left, skipped her rink to a pair of consecutive victories and totalled 27 points to take first place in the Past President's Women's Quinte Curling Club Bonspiel yesterday. Bill Pape, centre, sponsor of the Bonspiel, presents trays to each member of the rink. Members are, from left to right, Bennett, skip, Marion Aikins, vice, Marjorie Pruefer, second, and Shirley Coe, lead.

Saskatchewan Champions Planning On Long Reign

VICTORIA (CP) — Emily Farnham has some bad news for anyone hoping to dethrone her Saskatchewan foursome from the Canadian women's curling title—her rink plans to stay together "a long, long time."

Miss Farnham, with lead Donna Collins, second Patricia McBeath and third Linda Saunders, swept through the other nine rinks at the five-day Canadian Women's Curling Championship which wound up Thursday without losing a game.

"My front three really played well," said the Saskatoon skip after bringing her province the Macdonald Lassie trophy for the sixth straight year.

"The girls really played tremendously and we really had everything going well."

And the four plan to stay together at least until next year's championship at Moncton, N.B., providing Miss Farnham can make it past the tough Saskatchewan playoffs.

"We're going to be together a long, long time," Miss Farnham said with a broad grin, "unless something unforeseen happens, like one of the girls deciding to raise a family."

The Saskatchewan quartet wound up their unbeaten run Thursday by defeating Ottawa's Dawn Ventura, the Ontario champion, 10-7 in the final round.

They had clinched the championship earlier with an 11-3 win over British Columbia's Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna that combined with a victory by Ontario over Marie Toole's Prince Edward Island rink to make the final round meaningless in deciding the title.

The surprising Charlottetown foursome had gone into the second-last round with a chance to catch Saskatchewan, but collapsed under the pressure of a strong game from Ontario, which managed a 10-7 victory.

"We've been going after this for 12 years," said the gleeful Miss Farnham.

"Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia gave us a tough fight, but we managed to come through okay."

What pleased the championship organizers was the large turnout at the Victoria Memorial Arena for the championships.

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Palmer Bounces Back

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer had to reach back 18 years in his memory to find the spur that kept him going after a triple bogey eight on the first hole of the first round of the $150,000 Citrus Open golf tournament.

"I decided I was either gonna play like hell or get up and get out," said Palmer, who quickly put eight threes on his card, fashioned a four-under-par 68 and pulled to within one shot of the lead Thursday.

The lead was shared by Jack Ewing, who had one of the three holes-in-one recorded, Jerry Heard and Richard Crawford. They matched 77s, five under par on the 6,292-yard course.

Australian Bruce Crampton had a 69 while Lee Trevino and defending champion Buddy Allin matched 71s.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 69, three under par, only two strokes off the pace. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, only other Canadian entered, shot a 72, with 35-37.

"I remembered the Eastern Open in Baltimore some years ago (1956)," Palmer said. "I hit the first ball off the first tee out of bounds and I was ready to quit.

"I was playing with Doug Ford. He said, 'Don't pick it up. You can spot 'em two strokes.'

"At one point in the fourth round I led by 12 strokes. I won the tournament."

With that in mind Thursday, he made a scrambling par on the second hole, played the next 13 holes eight under par and took a share of the lead, then bogeyed the 16th when he missed the green.

He needed only 26 putts and dropped two from about 25 feet.

On the first hole, a 562-yard, straight-away par five, he pulled his drive into the woods, then hit a tree limb trying to come out. He hit a tree on the next shot, with the ball bouncing back into a muddy, watery ditch.

He tried to play it out but only succeeded in burying the ball in the side of the ditch. Next he took a drop, pitched on in six and two-putted.

Ewing's ace came with a six iron shot on the 165 yard 12th hole and was the first of his career.

Curtis Sifford and Jim Simons also scored aces.

Oakland A's Players Big Money Winners

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland Athletics, in the money league, are second-class world champions of baseball no more.

Pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter made history when he received the first $100,000 contract awarded by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley. Third baseman Sal Bando got $100,000 and right fielder Reggie Jackson $135,000 by winning over Finley at the arbitration table.

But the five players who won their cases in arbitration, taking an $85,000 bite out of Finley's millions, apparently all made points by comparing their salary requests with the pay of rival players.

"We've been underpaid too long," was the rallying cry, sounded by Jackson, of those who went to arbitration.

Jackson's business partner, Gary Walker, represented him in the arbitration hearings in San Francisco and brought in a chart showing the size of raises awarded other recent American League most-valuable-player award winners.

Chicago White Sox' Richie Allen, for instance, went to $225,000 from $100,000 after winning the award. Jackson, the 1973 winner, asked for a comparatively modest increase from $75,000.

"We had access to figures on all other players' salaries. Some of them were really surprising," said Darold Knowles, who went to arbitration although he and Finley were only $4,000 apart.

Knowles discovered he was the sixth highest-paid relief pitcher in the majors and was convinced he should be paid as much as at least two he trailed—Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh Pirates and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati Reds.

GETS NEW CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Knox, who coached Los Angeles Rams into the National Football League playoffs in his rookie season as a head coach, has been rewarded with a five-year contract, owner Carroll Rosenbloom announced Thursday. Contract terms were not disclosed. Knox, 42, who came to the Rams from Detroit Lions where he was an assistant coach, earned coach of the year honors after Los Angeles won the Western Division championship of the NFL's National Conference with a 12-2 record. The new contract replaces the three-year pact Knox signed a year ago.

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BIRTHS

CAMPBELL — John (Mac) and Mary (nee Longaphie) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Mari-Beth Anne on the 26th of February, 1974 at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hutchinson and the nurses in O.B.S.

IN MEMORIAM

PRUD'HOMME — In loving memory of a dear husband, and father, Joseph Prud'homme who passed away Feb. 29, 1972.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and lost you,
Your memories will always last,
And always every evening,
We seem to have a way,
Of wandering back to meet you,
On the road of yesterday.
—Always remembered by wife Arlie and children Laurie, Bonnie, Guy and Gayle.

CHAPMAN — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Joseph Chapman, who passed away March 1st, 1963.
Deep in our hearts he will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
—Ever missed and lovingly remembered by Madge, Ed and Boo.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Everett Vance wishes to express their appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and for the flowers and cards sent during the sudden passing of a loving husband and dear father. Also special thanks to Reverend Roy Vessey, the city ambulance attendants, the police dept., John R. Bush Funeral Home and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chumbley in our time of need. We would also like to thank the nurses at Belleville Hospital and Dr. Pearce and Dr. Henry Bateman.
Mrs. Edna Vance and Family.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Orange Hall, 315 Church Street. Ja8-ev-S-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR
243 FRONT STREET
Belleville

BELLEVILLE RESIDENCE

Back split house with seven rooms on a large lot. Carport, large recreation room with panelled walls. California style kitchen with garbage disposal, new refrigerator and stove. Excellent quality shag in living and dining rooms. Call now for showing!

GET INTO THE SWIM!

Fully furnished insulated cottage, with 50 feet of choice frontage on the mighty Trent. When can you come with me to gaze through the large picture window at a soul satisfying view?

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FUN

Type home this home is thoughtfully planned to fit an active family with all the right rooms in the right places, living room, dining room, rec room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big kitchen, shag carpet lot 80 x 172 close to schools. A delightful home to live in. Call 962-9223 for location.

IT'S IN

To be out. This property is 20 miles north of the city, 33 acres of heaven for a low price of $13,900. "Build your out of the way" home, 2 spring fed well. Ideal spot for getting away from it all. Call 962-9223 for direction.

Roger Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEN PINDER

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — PRICED TO SELL

On this large lot 48 x 180 sits this bungalow for your inspection. Has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, Taxes $223.00. Good financing. Asking $15,900.00. Make Action Desk an offer.

EAST SIDE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On nice quiet street, this storey and a half has large kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, laundry tubs. Lot 55 x 101, storage shed. Asking $26,500.00. Make Action Desk an offer.

BRICK BUNGALOW — NEAR SHOPPING MALL

This less than year old brick bungalow sits on Lot 60 x 93, consisting of kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, wall to wall rec room. Excellent mortgage at 9%. Let's show it to you. Don't delay. Call Action Desk today.

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—Fully landscaped lots
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VARIETY STORE — only $6,000. plus stock.
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10 ACRES near Fenwood Gardens, a good building lot. Priced at $10,000.00.

966-1621
Office — 22 McFee Street

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F21-ev-th-f-tf

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BOX A-103
THE INTELLIGENCER
F1-3-ev-f-s-tf

TWO bedroom frame house centrally located in Picton carpeted, newly decorated, telephone 962-4836 or apply 4 Catharine Street, Picton after 4 p.m. F27-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

Gracious 2-storey home on Foster Ave. Close to schools and public transportation. House features large kitchen with lots of cupboards, living room with French doors, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms. Call tonight for an appointment to view.

NEAR HOSPITAL — 1½-storey home with 3 bedrooms and dining room or 4 bedrooms. Broadloom upstairs, full basement, new roof, new furnace.

COMMERCIAL SITE — We have 2½ acres plus of land on Highway 14, just one mile from 401. Excellent Commercial site on a major artery. Call tonight for details.

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME — This home is the ultimate in waterfront property. There are four bedrooms, two fireplaces, large family room with glass sliding doors to patio, 3 baths. All this plus a 20 x 40 in-ground swimming pool. Let us show you this beautiful home.

INCOME PROPERTIES — Call tonight for details about our income properties which range from duplexes to 4 plexes to small businesses.

PRICE IS RIGHT — for the small investor to purchase this 4-room home with forced air oil heat. Taxes $148.00. Price $12,900.00.

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BARRY and FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BUNGALOW

3-bedroom bungalow, finished rec room with bar and built-in radio-TV and tape recorder, plus all speakers and swag lamps, on a 2½ acres lot. Many extras included with this home, such as 16 horsepower tractor plus cultivator and lawn mower and air conditioner. Call now to see this home in the country with privacy.

IDEAL LOCATION — PLUS

This is a brand new listing, 4 - plex with $530.00 revenues. Your downpayment may make you the new owner.

EAST HILL

3-bedroom older home with family room on 1st floor. This house could be made into a 5-bedroom home or converted to a tri-plex. Inquire for more details.

NO STEPS

Absolutely no steps, neat 3-bedroom bungalow with kitchen, living room, dining area, laundry area is off kitchen. Large fenced lot with trees, shrubs and landscaping. Call for more information.

CALL ME FOR FAST SERVICE
968-6438 or 966-2428
279 North Front Street, Belleville, Ontario

EAST END BEAUTY

Here is an Award Winning Model in wonderful condition. 4 bedrooms, attached garage, large separate dining room and much more. It won't last long, so call tonight.

INCOME PROPERTY

Fully occupied brick building with one apartment and five rooms. Income $5,500.00. Expenses $1,860.00. Price $25,000.00. Why not phone for more details.

BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms, full basement, treed lot 64' x 175', covered patio and good location. Priced very realistically at $24,500. You should not delay if this is your price range.

DUPLEX, TRIPLEX, FOUR PLEX

We have one of each, and ready to discuss with you the possibilities. Give us a call and see.

4 BEDROOMS

A two-storey modern home in a first class area. Beautiful lot. Raised floor rec room, 1½ bathrooms. Just 5 years old and close to schools, churches, YMCA, etc., etc.

968-5757

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WEST PARK VILLAGE

With pride we present to you this fine quality 3-bedroom home on a landscaped and privacy fenced 60 foot lot. Sunken living room, Hollywood style kitchen, separate dining room are a few of the features you won't want to miss. Rec. room is tastefully finished and the home is immeculate throughout. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

146 acres in Foxboro area. Some river frontage, divided by paved road providing natural severance. Asking $44,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

HIGHWAY NO. 37 STORE

Excellent country store at Actinolite with living quarters. Double garage. Lot size 135' x 135' — Texaco pumps. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

FLORIST BUSINESS

FLOWER SHOP AND 7 GREENHOUSES. — Well-established over 20 years in floral business in suburban Belleville area. Over 1,300 sq. ft. divided into display shop, refrigeration room, design area and office. Also storage and work area. 39,400 sq. ft. of greenhouse area. Inventory and all items necessary for profitable business. Situated on approximately 3 acres of land. For personal inspection, call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home, 962-5179.

3 ACRE

Building site about 5 miles south of city. Asking $10,000.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

968-4571

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EXCELLENT BILLIARDS

business opportunity at a reasonable price. Six pool tables in good condition, 120 cues, cash register, 2 air conditioners, many extras. Vendor will look at all offers.

EAST HILL

Location, centrally located, 3-bedroom brick split level, 1-car garage, extra 4th bedroom or den, fireplace in living room, finished rec room. Newly remodelled throughout. Asking $37,500.00.

OLDER SOLID BRICK

Eight-room home in Stirling. Separate dining room, garage, good sized lot, excellent condition inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price $32,900.00. Please call tonight to inspect this new listing.

CUSTOM BUILT ELEGANCE

in this prime West Park Village location. Every foot sparkles with care. This very popular Monticello Model will suit your needs. Asking $34,900.00.

ROOM TO SPARE

In this 2-storey beauty with over 1,700 square feet of living space. This has to be one of the best buys on the market. Lovely treed lot in country setting. Family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and three baths. Let us show you.

THE HILTON

Lots of space for a growing family. Almost new yet this home offers you three or four bedrooms. Nearly finished rec room, 1-car garage, double paved drive. Large lot in West Park Village. Let us show you.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

COMMUTING DISTANCE

To Belleville or Trenton. 3-bedroom, two-storey home in immaculate condition. This home is located on a quiet street in Frankford and includes large double living room, kitchen and dining room. Large lot includes space for a garden. Asking $23,500.00.

STIRLING BUSINESS

We have a going concern located in Stirling. Asking price of $26,900. includes 2-bay garage and three-bedroom apartment. Room for at least two mechanics. Vendor open to offers.

$17,900. FULL PRICE

Brick bungalow, electrically heated, two bedrooms, ½ baths, kitchen and dining room. Lot size 65 x 100 ft. neatly surrounded by white picket fence.

on Duty: CARMAN COON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

EMPIRE LOYALIST VINTAGE

This beautiful old brick home is in immeculate condition. Situated in Prince Edward County approximately 8 miles from Belleville via Highway 14 on 30 acres of land. Home contains kitchen 11 x 12, living room 15 x 25, playroom 19 x 22 and sitting room 14 x 16 complete with a cheery fireplace, also 4 large bedrooms. Many extras are included in the purchase price of $55,000.00. All particulars available by calling Joanne Phillips or Klaas Werkhoven.

966-3324
32 Bridge Street East

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WANTED

Two or three bedroom bungalows in Belleville and vicinity. Through our relocation services we have buyers, many with all cash for this style of home.
Call: Tom Dickison, 966-3512.

HOBBY FARM — BELLEVILLE AREA

100 acres slightly rolling land, half pasture, creek, 12' x 48' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, oil furnace, 4-pc. bath, storage shed, on year-round road, school bus at door. Asking $28,500.00.
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COUNTRY BUILDING LOT

North of Stirling on hwy., level building lot, bldg. permit available, 126' x 150'. Build in the country and get away from high taxes, $5,200.00.
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H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville, Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
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A modern restaurant, business, building equipment. Showing excellent income. Located on the main street, choice location. Is adaptable for lounge. Seats 65 in main area plus 50 in contemplated lounge area. Has all modern fixtures and equipment. Call us for particulars.

Bay Frontage

Development area possibilities — Has great potential for better quality homes with access to the Bay of Quinte. Lovely shoreline. Property has large home now on the premises. A real investor's dream. Please contact us for further details.

Only 3 Condominiums Left

Hurry, if interested in one of these beautiful, 3-bedroom homes — Carpeted, dining and living rooms, 2 baths. Prices are at their lowest. Easy terms. Ask for our brochure on same.

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Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
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PHIL BENNETT

REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
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2 brand new 3-bedroom bungalows, nearly completed and waiting for their first owners. Each has a 4-piece bath, living room, dining room, good sized kitchen and full basement.

A GOOD BUY IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

64 acres of land and 4-bedroom home with swimming pool. Located just 12 miles from Belleville. Asking just $34,900.

TRI-PLEX IN TRENTON

Two 2-bedroom apartments and one 1-bedroom apartment. Each has kitchen, living room and 3-piece bath. Fully rented by tenants of long standing. Building is in A-1 condition and is on a large lot. This money-maker is priced at only $27,500.
For details on any of these properties call:
JIM FAHEY 968-7777 or 962-6477

TWO-STOREY CENTRE HALL

Four bedrooms, large kitchen, eating area. Lot 95' x 160'. Minutes north of Belleville shopping mall. — Call tonight.

J. R. WALMSLEY
Real Estate 968-4584

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
238 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

PLAINFIELD

Color-lok frame, 3 bedroom bungalow in top condition. Rec room with free standing fireplace. Taxes less than $15.00 per month. Priced to sell at $27,900.00. Call us and be in for spring.

NEW HOMES

We still have a superb selection of new homes, built by a good contractor, that can satisfy the discriminating buyer and the budget minded equally as well. Start the spring right. Be in and get your grass growing. Prices from $33,800.00 and up.

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IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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GORDON DETLOR 962-4174

EAST END SPLIT

Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping and the family Y.M.C.A. Three good size bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, dining area, finished recreation room. This is a fine family home moderately priced. Owner transferred. Call for further details and an appointment to inspect.

THURLOW

We have a new attractive split level with attached garage that will be ready for April possession. Three bedrooms living room, dining room and family size kitchen. Just 5 miles from the city on a one acre lot. Don't miss this one.

DUPLEX

Located on the west hill. Two spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Easy walking distance to Northern Electric or downtown area. New listing.

On Duty: LIONEL BOTLY

JOYCE
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374 FRONT STREET
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Gord Roblin REALTOR

A SELLER'S MARKET!

We've all heard this term and most of us are familiar with its meaning, when listings are down and willing buyers are available, the seller who has to sell for whatever reason has the advantage. At the present time it is a seller's market, so if you have a home that you've been thinking of selling, now is the time to do it. And when you've decided to list with a firm that can give you the best in conscientious service. List with Gord Roblin Real Estate at 968-6471, 117 North Front Street, Belleville.

GOOD VALUE

Is to be found in this three bed room home in East Belleville. Large modern kitchen with custom built cupboards, full basement with rec room or designed as bachelor apartment if rental income required. Extra large lot. Price $24,900.

RETIREMENT HOME

East Belleville on quiet street, low taxes only $176.00; large fenced lot, good garage, paved drive. Price is only $17,500.

R.G. 962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247 1/2 Front Street

On Duty — KEN MURRELL 962-7829

— PRIVATE SALE —
BAY PROPERTY
Rednersville Road
190 Ft. Frontage
967-1016

LARGE LOT

135' frontage, fully approved lot. 3 1/2 miles from Belleville on hard top road. 962-3390

MOBILE HOMES

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MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 832, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

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Any Acreage
Pay Cash
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The Intelligencer

WOULD like to purchase about 150 acres with or without buildings. Will pay cash. Telephone [illegible] for further details.

SUMMER cottage [illegible]

TO BUY, private farm or farm land with or without buildings. [illegible]

WANTED: A three or two bedroom home [illegible]

HELP WANTED

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TWO NEAT, EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Experienced in Lub and Oil on trucks as well as cars. Salary and benefits to be discussed.

Apply in person to:
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Industrial Mechanics

Required For Trenton Plant

Apply In Writing Stating Qualifications And Experience To

BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER

The Township of Ameliasburg will receive applications up to March 11, 1974 for a person to act as by-law enforcement officer. Duties to include building and plumbing inspections. Live stock valuator, tile drainage inspector and other inspection duties as set up by council. Reply to:
William Nightingale,
Clerk Township Office,
Ameliasburg, Ontario.

The Township of Ameliasburg will accept applications in writing up to Monday, March 11, 1974 for a person to assist with their township Garbage Pick-up and to perform other maintenance duties. This is full time employment.
Reply to:
William Nightingale,
Clerk Township Office
Ameliasburg, Ontario.

The Prince Edward County Board of Education

Requires for Sophiasburgh Central School for an indefinite period of time, a Supply Teacher for a Gr. 5 classroom and one who would also be prepared to teach science at Gr. 4, 5 and 6 level on a rotary basis. Duties to commence March 25, 1974. Apply in writing to Principal:
Mr. W. Lindsay,
Sophiasburgh Central School,
R. R. 2, PICTON, Ont.
up to Friday, March 8, 1974.
Mrs. E. Hart, Chairman
J. McNeill, Director

TITLE SEARCHER

REQUIRED
By Belleville Law Firm
Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary
WRITE BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Full Details

Large Financial Organization Requires One Man and One Woman To Train For

CAREER POSITION IN SALES

Full or part time. Excellent salary and bonuses. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Must have own automobile. Reply stating experience, age, education and marital status to

BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER

WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS To Deliver Advertising Circulars For New Distributing Company. Highest Wages Paid. Telephone 962-0731 Or Apply Saturday A.M. 8 ELMER STREET

UNIVERSITY student for summer employment. Must have knowledge of reading a transit. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible]

MATURE steady woman to babysit [illegible]

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

FOR NEW BODY REPAIR AND PAINT DEPARTMENT OF PX CHRYSLER LTD.

2 Body Repairmen – 1 Apprentice

We Are Not a Flat Rate Shop. We Will Pay According to Experience and Quality of Workmanship
Apply: GEORGE SARGENT
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EATON'S – MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON REQUIRED

Salary Range $160.- $180.
Per Week Plus
All Company Benefits

Must be fully experienced in laundry, refrigeration, and range servicing.

EATON'S
210 Front Street
In Belleville

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
requires an
ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Salary Range: $9,588 - $10,279

As Assistance Maintenance Supervisor, you will assist the Maintenance Manager by ensuring that your portfolio of Ontario Housing units within the Belleville area are properly maintained and kept in a good state of repair. Under the guidance of the Maintenance Manager, you will assume increasing responsibility for the preparation and implementation of programs of preventative and remedial maintenance, involving the preparation of scopes of work, certification of work undertaken by contractors and supervision of on-site staff.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Successful completion of at least two years of a Secondary School course of study in Science, Technology and Trade, or Journeyman Standing in a trade related to the Maintenance function and/or an acceptable combination of training and experience. General knowledge of maintenance trades, with a demonstrated ability to perform all minor repairs and renovations. This position is open to both men and women. Use of car is essential. Detailed resumes and applications should be sent to the attention of Mr. William James, P. O. Box 682, Belleville, Ontario by March 20, 1974.

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
requires a
COMMUNITY/TENANT RELATIONS OFFICER
Salary Range: $8,434 - $9,883

As a Community/Tenant Relations Officer, you will assist the Manager of Ontario Housing units within the Belleville Area in all matters pertaining to relations between the Corporation, Applicants and Tenants. Under the guidance of the Manager, you will assume responsibility for coordinating social and recreational activities of tenants, assist families in settling into the environment, upkeep of the dwelling and referral to community organizations and social agencies, interpretation of Corporation policy, visiting and interviewing tenants and associations for mutual benefits, and such other duties as may be required.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Graduate from an accredited University with a major in one of the Behavioral Sciences, or from a Community College in a related field and in addition to either of these, three years practical experience in community organizations and/or social work. Consideration will be given to individuals with secondary school graduation with many years work or related experience. A strong measure of self-motivation and the ability to work with all age groups in social, economic and recreational fields is also required. This position is open to both men and women. Use of a car is essential. Detailed resumes and applications should be sent to the attention of Mr. William James, P. O. Box 682, Belleville, Ontario by March 20, 1974.

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
130 FRONT STREET

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON FOR STEADY PART TIME WORK IN MAIL ROOM
HOURS 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Must Have Chauffeur's Licence
Telephone 962-9171
Ask For MR. LAVOIE

PERSON TO DO LIGHT MAILING AND Telephone Work
Please Call
966-1322

TECHNICAL APPRENTICE REQUIRED

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Located in Belleville requires a young person with a grade 11 or better education. For training in the servicing of their equipment. For further information please telephone 962-1451 and ask for service manager.

TIFFANY'S QUINTE MALL
2nd BAKER REQUIRED
Experience Necessary
Steady Days
968-7025 For Apt.

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

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Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 30, Bancroft, Ontario.

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NOTICE

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The Hastings County Board Of Education

TENDER

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 4-33.

QUOTATIONS

Quotations will be received up to 2:00 p.m. on dates specified below:

Quotation No. 14-4 — Finishing Hardware — Education Centre, Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario — March 12, 1974.

Quotation No. 17-4 — Renovations to Learning Resource Centre, Bayview Public School, Belleville, Ontario — March 14, 1974.

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TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF TRENTON
TENDERS FOR REPAIRS TO ARENA ROOF

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Reinforcement of Roof Framing, Community Gardens Arena, Trenton, Ontario" will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Offices, 66 Dundas Street West, Trenton, Ontario, up to 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. on MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1974 for the reinforcement of the roof framing and the replacement of portion roof decking and roofing material on a portion of the roof of the Community Gardens Arena.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

Every tender shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond, payable to the Town of Trenton, equal to 5 per cent of the tender sum. The successful bidder must provide a performance bond in an amount equal to 50 percent of the tender sum.

Tenders will be opened in public in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 18, 1974.

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O. W. Lacy, Clerk, Town of Trenton, 66 Dundas St. West, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 3P6.

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NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 2:00 p.m., March 7, 1974, for Folding Partition at the Education Centre, Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Specifications can be obtained from the Plant Department, 88 Avondale Road, Belleville, Ontario.

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Quotation No. 12-4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN JANE HERRINGTON, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Lillian Jane Herrington, who died on or about the day of January, 1974, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the day of March, 1974, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

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World's Biggest Tides May Yet Yield Energy

HALIFAX (CP) — The world's mightiest tides sweep 145 miles up the Bay of Fundy, an energy source that has dazzled engineers for half a century.

They have proposed countless schemes for converting the power of the 53-foot tides into electricity, but only recently have they seen even a glimmer of hope.

The problem is not how to harness the tides—the basic principle for that has been in use since the 12th century—but how to do it cheaply enough to compete with other forms of energy.

Ironically, it is the energy crisis that makes Fundy seem within grasp and yet the same crisis is the major stumbling block.

A review committee set up by the federal government and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the two provinces bordering the bay, is reconsidering a 1969 study that said the project was technically feasible but could not compete with electricity from oil-fired thermal plants.

Both Premier Gerald Regan and L. F. Kirkpatrick, president of the Nova Scotia Power Corp. and a member of the committee, say there is no doubt the rapidly-rising price of oil has made Fundy competitive.

But they say the committee review has not been completed because its federal members are preoccupied with the petroleum crisis.

The delay is frustrating to Premier Regan since the federal government is reluctant to take any action until it gets the report and the province wants federal money for more research.

One study the province is anxious to start is on the effect a dam would have on the tidal range. The 1969 study said a dam would reduce the height of tides 10 to 15 per cent but, since the magnitude of the tides determines the amount of power produced, the province wants more exact information.

Federal assistance is also needed for construction of a high-capacity power grid to Ontario and Quebec, providing access to markets for surplus power.

The 1969 report by the Atlantic tidal power programming board recommended sites for dams across the entrances to Cobequid, Cumberland and Shepody Bays. They would cost about $2 billion and have an annual generating capacity of 13,390 million kilowatt-hours.

It said the most promising site was Cobequid Bay, at the foot of Minas Basin.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said if the project gets under way construction time may be spread over 20 years. The positions of the dams recommended in the report are at the bottom of the bays because they made the most sense economically, but that may be changed.

"You can get sites with many, many times the potential output of the sites we picked by going down the bay," said Mr. Kirkpatrick who was a member of both the original study and the review committee. "It may be now with the cost of fuel where it is that some of the sites considered uneconomic before may be re-examined."

Perhaps the easiest way to understand the principle is to examine one of the earliest tidal developments, a grain mill used 800 years ago.

A basin was constructed with flap-gates that opened when the tide came in and filled the basin. When the tide began to recede, it forced the gates shut leaving a basin full of water. The water could then be directed through a sluice to run a waterwheel, which in turn powered the grinding stones in the mill.

The basics remain the same, although engineers have refined the methods and now plan on a scale that compares with the original in the way the Grand Coulee American project compares with a beaver dam.

One tidal plant is already in operation, built at a cost of $80 million on the Rance River Estuary in France. It is on a smaller scale than the Bay of Fundy project and has an annual output of 540 million kilowatt-hours.

Power at Rance is generated on both the flood and ebb tides, but Mr. Kirkpatrick said the system favored for Fundy would generate on the ebb tide only. The 1969 study said it was the least complex method and therefore would involve the lowest cost.

That means power would be produced only when tidal conditions are right, at times in the middle of the night when the need for electricity is low. That was one criticism that federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald had of Fundy power.

However, Mr. Kirkpatrick said power from Fundy can be retimed to be available when most needed, either through a tie-in with a large hydro plant or by using a new concept of storing compressed air.

With a tie-in, if Fundy power was not needed immediately, it would be used to pump water into the storage basin of a hydro system, increasing the output of such a plant by 10 to 20 per cent during peak periods.

The other method would use Fundy power to compress air and store it underground in abandoned mines or salt caverns and then combine the compressed air with natural gas or light oil to run gas turbines when power is required.

By compressing the air outside a turbine, the output of such a generator is tripled, Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

But even if compressed air storage was used, a grid would still be needed.

"A grid system of major portions is needed if the electrical energy generated by tidal power is to be distributed," Premier Regan says. "There's just too much power to be absorbed by the Maritimes right away."

One major market for surplus power is the northeastern United States, an area perennially short of power and also one of the areas hit hardest by the rapidly-increasing price of oil.

Economics scuttled schemes to harness Fundy that go back to 1911 when Wallace Turnbull, a little-known Canadian mining engineer, began studying the tides and pushing for some sort of development.

The first came during the First World War when professors at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., investigated the generation of power by using an 11-mile-an-hour tidal rip through a 400-foot wide channel between Cape Split and Squaw Cap Rock in Minas Basin.

Later studies showed that project to be impracticable, Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

Planning for the next attempt started in the 1920s when Dexter Cooper, an American engineer, saw the tides while visiting the Campobello Island, N.B., summer home of his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was Cooper's project that came the closest to development. In 1935, partly as a make-work project during Roosevelt's first term as president, the United States government provided $2.5 million to build a tidal power station in Passamaquoddy Bay, an offshoot of Fundy.

A construction camp was built for 5,000 workers, but funds were cut off two years later.

Further investigations were undertaken in 1944, 1956 and 1966 but each time the answer was the same—it could not compete with oil.

Now, with world prices skyrocketing, provincial officials are hopeful that they may finally fulfil the dream of power plants on the Bay of Fundy.

Power from Fundy Tides Has Long Been Proposed

HALIFAX (CP) — Expectations of power from the Bay of Fundy have risen almost with the regularity of the great tides themselves, only to fall again with the same precise timing.

But now with oil prices rising dramatically, Nova Scotia officials hope that at last the tides will be harnessed, fulfilling a dream that began early this century when the project was first proposed.

A committee with representatives from the federal, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments is near the end of a review of the 1969 study by the same governments that said the project was technically possible but not economically wise.

"We don't need the review committee report to tell us it now is economically possible," said Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia. "The increases in the world price of oil have already done that."

However, federal government assistance is needed and Ottawa is unwilling to take any action until it sees the committee's report.

The delay in producing the report has drawn fire from Premier Regan, who complains of "shocking procrastination" by the committee's federal members.

L. F. Kirkpatrick, president of the Nova Scotia Power Corp. and a member of both the original study team and the review committee, is a little kinder:

"They're totally preoccupied with the petroleum situation and other energy matters in Canada. They simply give Fundy tidal power a low priority and they've said so."

But it is because of the energy crisis that Mr. Kirkpatrick said studies should be accelerated rather than held back.

Increases in the price of oil have boosted the cost of power generated by fossil fuels to such an extent that no one can seriously argue Fundy's economic feasibility, he said.

The 1969 study said it would cost 5.6 mills to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity at one of three sites selected in the bay. Oil-generated electricity at the time cost only 3.2 mills.

However, since then the cost for oil-generated electricity has increased to 15 mills. While the price for a development on Fundy has also gone up, it would not be on nearly as great a scale, the power corporation president said.

One study Premier Regan and Mr. Kirkpatrick want made is the effect a dam will have on the tides. The original study said it would reduce the range 10-15 per cent, but since the amount of power generated depends on the height of the water the province wants a definitive examination.

"There is a considerable amount of money that needs to be spent until we arrive at the point where you can start digging holes and going to work with the project," says Mr. Kirkpatrick.

But even more important than the money for research is a high-capacity grid which would connect Fundy to the power systems of Ontario and Quebec, taking surplus power to market and providing a means of re-timing Fundy's production.

Since Fundy could only produce power when tidal conditions are right, not always when power is most needed, it has to have some method of storing the power. One way of re-timing would be to connect the tidal plant with a conventional hydro plant, using Fundy power to pump additional water into the hydro plant's storage basin. Since the amount of power produced depends on the level of water in the basin, that would increase the hydro plant's output during peak periods.

Preliminary talks have been held with Quebec and the government of that province seems willing to continue discussions of a tie-in with one of its power developments, Premier Regan said.

"The key to the thing is the power grid," the premier said. "If the federal government would give us the grid we could determine our own destiny on this thing."

Atlantic premiers pressed for the construction of a national power grid during the federal-provincial energy conference last month and talks on the matter continue.

The 1969 study said the three most promising sites—Cobequid, Cumberland and Shepody Bays—would produce 13,390 million killowatt—hours of electricity annually.

But those sites, all near the top of Bay of Fundy, were chosen because they made the most sense economically at the time, Mr. Kirkpatrick said. With the change in the price of oil, other larger developments further down the bay now might be feasible.

Large power developments are needed because of the rapid growth in use of electricity. Consumption of power is doubling every 10 years and by 1990 the Maritimes alone will need an additional 25 billion kilowatt hours.

Energy developments to meet such needs will require enormous capital expenditures, an estimated $60 billion in the next 10 years on projects such as the James Bay hydro development in Quebec, the Mackenzie valley pipeline and the oil sands in Alberta.

Federal officials are worried about the affect this influx of capital will have on the Canadian economy, Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

"They seem to think that this should be limited in some way and that by lopping off things like Bay of Fundy you shave a couple of billion off, which isn't a hell of a lot on $60 billion but it seems to be in their eyes."

Baron Edmund de Rothschild, head of the famed British banking house, shows a keen interest in the project and visited here for talks last fall. He returned for another look in February.

Rothschild put together the consortium of companies that built the Churchill Falls power development in central Labrador at a cost of more than $900 million.

"He got all those people together and made the thing jell," said Mr. Kirkpatrick. "He's that kind of a fellow and he may well turn out to do the same thing for Fundy tidal."

New Brunswick, which would share in tidal power since it also borders on the bay, is interested in such a development but has been giving most of its attention recently to construction of a nuclear power station.

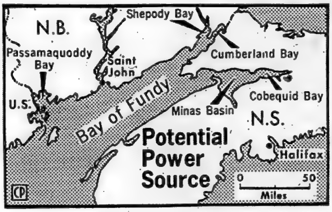
"Now that they seem to have it in hand, I think they will probably give a little more attention to tidal power and fuel costs," Mr. Kirkpatrick said.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick renewed his support during the energy conference, pointing out that it could lessen the dependence of Eastern Canada on oil for electrical generation.

The tidal power project is one of the few issues raised in the Maritimes that attracts no opposition.

How much longer it will take before a decision is made seems in the hands of the federal government, a fact that displeases Mr. Regan.

"The feds have had their head in the sand so long over this . . . I hope now they're shaking the sand out of their ears."



Fundy Under Study

The mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy once again are being studied as a source of electricity. A 1969 study, which recommended dams across the entrances to Cobequid, Shepody and Cumberland Bays, is being reviewed by a committee set up by the federal government and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. (CP Newsmap)

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OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers' Association of Canada reports that motorists risk serious injury and possible death if they use their mouth to siphon gasoline from one car gas tank to another. If a mouthful of gas is swallowed, nausea and vomiting may result. Serious lung damage can be caused by sucking the gas into the lungs. If siphoning is necessary, use a hand pump.

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BTO Second Record Duplicates Success

TORONTO (CP) — In the fickle world of entertainment, quick success is often followed by even quicker failure. Especially true in the ever-developing music industry, a performer's lustre can easily fade once his recordings leave the radio charts.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive (BTO) is one group whose first album and bluesy hit single Blue Collar, released less than a year ago, brought immediate acclaim. But the group will not risk losing its audience by taking time to gloat over past success.

A second album recently released showed the music world that BTO's previous achievement was no accident. A current tour in the United States and several Ontario localities is proving that BTO need not worry about joining the bright-flash-and-fade club of less talented acts.

BTO's success is the culmination of more than two years of struggle—under a different name—for acceptance among a near-indifferent audience.

When BTO's founder, Randy Bachman, left Guess Who during its apex in 1970, he formed Brave Belt, which recorded two albums mixing country and rock sounds.

"We played on stage and one sound would get an obvious good reaction, the other one was just blase," he said in an interview prior to a Toronto appearance.

"We just took the rock 'n' roll direction."

When Brave Belt decided to call it quits, it changed its name, recording label and location. Other members of the group — Randy's younger brothers Tim and Robin and a close friend, C. F. (Fred) Turner—moved with him to Vancouver from Winnipeg to embark on a new career as Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive today is a powerful group with a style which, described by Randy as a "simple type of beat rock 'n' roll," is, in effect, an electrifying sound heavy enough to match any contemporary loud band, but modified enough to appeal to even the confirmed "easy listeners."

The band readily admits to being influenced in their music by such top names as Rolling Stones and Creedance Clearwater Revival, but maintains that such influence is not at the expense of BTO's own characteristic sound.

They say that any musician learns from what influences him, and varies existing sounds to create a new style.

"People can find the difference because they hear us for the first time and they can hear the tones and they hear the type of patterns that we do . . . they pick up on it," said Turner.

Turner, a big, affable, red-headed bass player, exploits the other influences to the fullest. A major contributor to BTO's compositions—as well as lead singer on most—he said he used the Rolling Stones' Let It Bleed-Sticky Fingers period as a springboard for much of his music.

On the high-voltage numbers, which many of them are, only the sharpest ear can differentiate between Turner's vocals and those associated with John Fogarty, lead singer of Creedance.

"It's very funny, but my voice tonal patterns are very close to Fogarty's. I can't help it."

Both Robbie and Tim Bachman became professional musicians when they joined Brave Belt. Prior to that time, their experience had been limited to performing with groups in high school and at parties and dances in Winnipeg.

Although their decision to become professionals was influenced to some degree by their older brother, they both speak of love for music and a desire to perform even as youngsters. Both are self-taught.

Tim, on rhythm guitar and vocals, adds a fine contrast to the group's sound with several featured tunes on BTO's albums.

Rob, on percussion, delivers a solid, steady beat in every number. During live concerts he carries his talent to the limit, often high-lighting the fine work of the others.

Randy's lead guitar gives a powerful flavor to the group's sound. On recordings, his talent is evident in featured solos.

While he does some vocals, Randy seems content to leave much of the lyrics to Fred's booming delivery.

The group now records with Mercury records and is distributed in Canada by Polydor.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Film Last Tango in Paris Too Chaste for Director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last Tango in Paris has caused a furore over its explicit sex and language, but Bernardo Bertolucci says it was too chaste.

And he wonders why so much fuss was raised over the picture.

Bertolucci, who directed the movie, believes if Tango had not featured such a well-known star as Marlon Brando, it would have passed through the world's movie theatres with little incident.

Perhaps.

But Last Tango in Paris has been a cause celebre since its release last February, and it no doubt will continue to be. Voters of the Motion Picture Academy now are faced with the dilemma whether to reward the film's artistic merits or to overlook it because of its notoriety.

Bertolucci, an Italian, was here for a publicity round to further the prospects of Tango. At 32, he has the round face of a radicalized altar boy, and he talks with a certain innocence. His English is improving, but he requires the help of an interpreter.

"When I was making Tango, I was upset about what I was doing," he said. "Not negatively upset, but terribly involved in the many problems between myself and the picture. I never thought later that it would arouse so much controversy. I thought, in fact, that the sex scenes were too chaste and could have been more explicit."

The trouble began in his native land, where Tango was cited on obscenity charges in Bologna. Bertolucci, Brando, co-star Maria Schneider, producer Alberto Girmaldi and the distributor were all charged with criminal offence.

"It was my first time in a courtroom, and I felt like a criminal," Bertolucci said. "Of course, we are all criminals, in that we feel a sense of guilt. So when you appear in a court, all your guilt comes out.

"But I felt it was important to make a stand in the interests of the Italian cinema. I feel the attack on Tango was entirely political. There are a lot of really pornographic films that play in Italy without interference. The politicians hit Tango because of its vision of life, its vision of the family."

The case against Tango lost in the Bologna court, but was reversed by a higher court. An appeal is being made, and in the meantime the film is banned in Italy.

But Bertolucci reported happily that crowds of Italians are riding special trains to France so they can see the film.

"Tango has been banned in all the fascist countries—Greece, Spain, Portugal, Brazil," said Bertolucci, whose previous films reflected his radical views. "In England, I took out 15 feet of film at the request of the censor.

"I also made three cuts for the Italian censor before it was banned. I was told to make my own cuts, and I did—but not in the places that were said to be objectionable. I made the cuts I wanted for smoother editing."

Bertolucci admitted he made Last Tango in Paris in order to progress from films with an elite audience, such as The Conformist, to films with international appeal. He succeeded.

Now he is planning a bigger film. He calls it 1900.

It will depict changes in a small Italian town from 1900 to 1999, particularly in the lives of a herd owner and a peasant. The two male leads haven't been chosen, but he plans to use actresses he has worked with before—Dominique Sanda, Alida Valli, Maria Schneider.

Bertolucci said he wasn't seeking Brando for a new film. In fact, he hasn't heard from Brando since they made Tango. But then, who has?

Bubblegum Radio Days Said Dead

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's three rock stations say the days of bubblegummer radio is dead and the audience they're after this year is the young adult market—the 18-to 34-year bracket.

Spokesmen for CHUM, CFTR and CKFH say no one is interested in appealing to the teens because, as Michael Byford of CKFH put it:

"Teens are a very fickle audience. They're just after their favorite songs, not the whole sound of the station."

The "whole sound" is what they're selling. The program directors of all three stations say they want to be sure it's instantly recognizable when you tune in and pleasant enough to attract wide audiences—a fact that sells advertising.

CHUM has been the No. 1 pop station in Toronto—and No. 2 among all Toronto stations behind middle-of-the-road CFRB. CFTR follows with CKFH trailing.

The basic difference in the sound of CHUM and CFTR is in the proportion of "golden oldies" to current hits. CHUM's percentage of oldies varies from one-third to one-half of the music played while CFTR's is a straight mix of 50-50.

But if you want to hear Lipstick On Your Collar by Connie Francis, No. 33 on the top 50 chart for 1959, tune in CKFH.

"We play 80 per cent gold," Byford says. "In the 20-per-cent non-gold we play the hottest new records available and Canadian material."

All three program directors say the era of the time-and-temperature disc jockey is over. The next phase will be personality radio.

As Byford puts it:

"Most of the jocks can give you the time and temperature but they can't SAY anything. In fact, if you went over to Yonge Street and put a gun to somebody's head and told him to name three disc jockeys at CHUM or CFTR, he'd be hard put to get past Jay Nelson (CHUM's morning man). He's a real character."

Cinema Canada Has Money Woes

TORONTO (CP) — For two years George Csaba Koller and Ari Ibranyi-Kiss have been struggling to publish Cinema Canada, a lively magazine on Canada's frail movie industry.

Frail is also the word for the magazine, published six times a year. It had $157 in the bank and a debt of $7,000 in mid-February and may soon fold unless financial help arrives from provincial and federal sources.

Mr. Koller, 27, is editor, publisher and business manager. His wife Agi, 23, is managing editor and circulation manager. Their only full-time colleague is 23-year-old Harris Kirshenbaum, advertising manager. All three work 12 hours a day for $75 a week each.

George and Ari live in a small one-room apartment and subsist mainly on rice and vegetables.

During the two years, the magazine has received $17,500 in government grants—$10,000 as a Local Iniatives Program, $5,000 from the Ontario Arts Council and $2,500 as the first half of a promised $5,000 from the Canada Council.

The remaining $2,500 will arrive after the next issue is published March 29, but it has been promised to the bank which helped them earlier.

After Issue No. 13 appears, the debt to printers will increase by $3,500 from $5,000.

"What it boils down to is this," said Mr. Koller. "We need a bare minimum of $10,000 now just to keep operating, and a minimum of $20,000 or $21,000 for the rest of 1974. Farther ahead than that we are not even daring to imagine."

Since Mr. Koller and associates took over Cinema Canada in 1972 the circulation has grown to 6,000 from 2,000 and its size has doubled to 84 pages.

About 70 per cent of the magazine's current revenue comes from advertising and 30 per cent from circulation, but the total never even begins to cover operating expenses.

Mr. Koller is grateful for the help he has received but he has no hesitation in pointing to other periodicals that have been getting more.

The current issue is filled with on-the-spot news and interviews concerning Canadian film-makers in many parts of the world. There are book and movie reviews, photos, classified ads, editorials and a comprehensive report on last year's Stratford International Film Festival.

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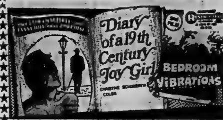

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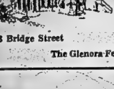
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, March 2

Aries—(March 21-April 19) Solutions that escaped you yesterday will be found with ease today. You're back on the ball in the thinking department.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have a much firmer grip on money matters than you have had for some time. A surplus is even likely.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll be lucky today through friends and contacts so don't be a stay-at-home. You may get an unexpected invitation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is a good day for you to bring to a conclusion a matter of importance. Don't settle for less than you've hoped for.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You mix with large groups exceptionally well today. An unusual benefit will be gained through someone you'll meet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a fortunate time for you where advancement is concerned. Conditions contributing to your status look very promising.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Much can be gained today from companions with whom you can exchange points of view. One has a valuable idea for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will be a noticeable improvement in conditions affecting home and family. Gain is likely through shared holdings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're much better equipped to form judgments today. You now have a more comprehensive idea of where all the pieces fit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be diligent and determined in what you're going after today. The results will be all you hope for. Luck lends a hand.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't over rehearse what you plan to say to someone else. Good ideas will come to you fast once you start talking.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that seemed to be a very difficult problem will work itself out much more smoothly than you now think possible.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I could give them my business papers, but all the government will take from ME is money!"

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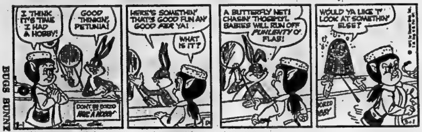

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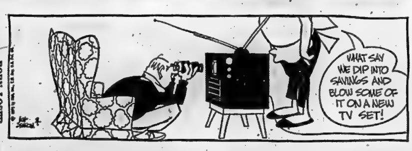

SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Bob Hope Special — Debbie Reynolds, Charley Pride and Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian are scheduled guests. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Doc Elliot (7)
6.30—Beware (2)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
That Girl (10)
Gunsmoke (12)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
7.00—Dirty Sally (2) (4) (7) (10)
Sanford and Son (8)
Starlost (6) (9)
Brady Bunch (13)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Good Times (2) (4) (7) (10)
Bob Hope (8)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
8.00—MOVIE: GI Blues (2)
All in the Family (11) (12)
MOVIE: Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4)
MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem (6)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
MOVIE: Von Ryan's Express (10)
8.30—Brian Keith (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Odd Couple (13)
MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem (9)
9.00—Dean Martin (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Toma (13)
9.30—Going Places (6)
10.00—Flick Flack (2)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
World at War (12)
FBI (6) (9)
Toma (11)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Wild in the Streets (10)
In Concert (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Your Money or Your Wife (12)
12.00—Midnight Special (8)
In Concert (4)
MOVIE: The Professionals (6)
MOVIE: Heller in Pink Tights (9)
MOVIE: Cattle Empire (11)
12.15—MOVIE: The Outrage (2)
1.30—MOVIE: Return of the Fly (11)
1.45—MOVIE: The Eye Creatures (12)
2.00—MOVIE: Journey to the Seventh Planet (9)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — New York Islands vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 12 — 8:00 p.m.
● NHL Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.
● Grammy Awards — Special — Andy Williams is the host for the 16th Grammy Awards — from Hollywood Palladium. — Guests include Chuck Berry, Glen Campbell, the Carpenters, the Jackson 5, Henry Mancini, Helen Reddy, Buddy Rich, Lily Tomlin, John Wayne and others. — Channels 2, 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

2.00—Canadian College Sports (11) (12)
Wrestling (6)
MOVIE: The Horror of Party Beach (8)
Death Valley Days (13)
2.30—MOVIE: Guns of the Timberland (4)
MOVIE: Beware, Spooks (10)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
3.00—Roller Derby (6)
Boxing (9)
3.30—Let's Go (2)
Safari to Adventure (8)
4.00—Side by Side (2)
Championship Curling (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)
Arnold Palmer (8)
World of Survival (10)
4.30—Four for Adventure (3)
Limits of Man (10)
5.00—What's His Name (2)
News (4) (10)
Hee Haw (8)
Star Trek (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now - Doug Hall (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—All in the Family (4)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
Music Machine (12)
Inside the News (6)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Braden Beat (2)
MOVIE: The Green Berets (8)
NBA Basketball (4)
Banjo Parlor (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
All in the Family (10) (7)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
7.30—Police Surgeon (6) (9)
MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem (13)
MASH (7) (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Going Places (12)
8.00—Van der Valk (2)
NHL Hockey (12)
MOVIE: Change of Habit (6) (9)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (11)
8.30—Bob Newhart (7) (10)
9.00—Grammy Awards (4) (6) (7) (10)
Owen Marshall (12)
10.00—News (7) (8)
MOVIE: The Fortune Cookie (13)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
10.30—MOVIE: Big Rock (2)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
News (4) (10)
Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (8)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Blood and Black Lace (10)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11.45—Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Jigsaw (13)
12.00—MOVIE: I Monster (2)
MOVIE: Viva Zapata (6)
MOVIE: The Nanny (9)
12.30—News (13)
2.00—MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Les Aventures De Dorpp
Mathematical Concepts
Let's Work Together
11.00—Histoire Des Civilisations
Les Recits De Tuktu
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Showcase
The Law and Where It's At
Man and His World. Part II
1.05—Zeraedbuilt
Ripples
Cover to Cover
In Many Houses
2.05—Television
2.30—Calling Captain Consumer
Variety Fare
3.00—Paperweight
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Perfectionnement Professionnel
Suivez La Piste
5.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic
6.00—Cradle of England
Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Speaking of Books
Communications and Education

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Me and My World
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Science Experiences - Ernie's Place
Fingerbobs
12.00—Art
Variety Fare
Canadiana
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Mon Pays, Mes Chansons
2.00—Man and His World, Part 1
This Family
3.00—Dusting off Mythology
Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
4.00—Zeroearthbuilt
Aspects
5.00—Let's All Sing
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Camera on Germany
6.30—Communications and Society
7.00—Snowman
Man Builds - Man Destroys

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

2.30—Happy Saturday
12.30—AH! Debates
1.30—Great Decisions
1.0—Wall Street Week
Behind the Lines
3.30—The Violent Universe
6.00—The Vienna Philharmonic
7.00—The Unquiet Death of the Rosenbergs
8.30—Great American Dream Machine Special
9.30—Montreux Jazz Festival
10.30—Steambath
12.00—The David Susskind Show

Offered Incentive

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The weekly Die Zeit offered $35,700 to anyone who could demonstrate psychokinetic powers. The only requirement: Get something to move or bend without touching it before a panel of skeptics.

To Your Good Health

Croup Is Form Of Laryngitis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little boy is two years old and keeps having attacks of croup. He was in the hospital twice with it last winter and now he has been in again. The doctor says he likely will have it until he is about seven.

How does croup start? Is it because his lungs are not strong enough? If so, could it be the fault of the mother when she was carrying the baby? I have never been sick and can't understand how my son is having this trouble. Mrs. G.T.

Croup isn't a sign of weakness of the lungs, and it hasn't anything to do with anything that happened to you while carrying him.

Now what it is: Croup is obstruction of the larynx — a form of laryngitis. While laryngitis may result in hoarseness in an adult, with a small child the air passages are so small to begin with that it doesn't take much to shut off the air supply.

Diphtheria used to be a common cause of croup; widespread immunization against that horrible infection has made diphtheritic croup rare. Heaven be praised.

Today a form of flu virus or a hard cold is the more likely cause. Muscular spasm results in narrowing the breathing passages, plus whatever interference there may be from swelling and mucus.

Why some children are "croup babies" and others are not is something we can't answer, any more than we can explain why attacks of croup tend to come on at night.

The age span usually is from about age two years to four - but sometimes longer. Sheer physical growth, larger air passages, is the reason it passes.

A child known to be prone to croup has to be watched closely for any signs that the airway is completely obstructed, and in severe cases the child should be hospitalized - as you have done.

For home care, a quarter-teaspoon of syrup of ipecac helps. It makes the child vomit and clears the respiratory tract. Probably your doctor has already suggested keeping some on hand. Humidification, with either hot or cold steam, also is very important, so keep a vaporizer handy.

But if these remedies do not help, and if the child's breathing becomes labored, and particularly if his color gets dusky, notify the doctor without delay and get the child to the hospital because croup is a potentially dangerous condition.

There's another form of croup, with recurring attacks: croup due to allergy. Probably not involved in your case, but someone else may benefit from a word or two. Allergy can, of course, cause swelling and irritation of the airways in some individuals. If croup is from allergic attacks, there usually are other signs of allergy-constantly running nose, hives, rash, family history of allergies. These attacks can come on suddenly without a fever or signs of a cold. A liquid form of an antihistamine is effective in such cases.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company —
10.00—News and Weather.
10.03—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Rotary Music Festival Report.
6.35—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—Themes and Variations.
10.00—CBC News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—My Word.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.16—The Brian Dobbin Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—The Dick Lovering Show
2.05—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather & Sports
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.00—CBC News.
10.03—Anthology
11.00—News and Weather.

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11.03—CBC Stage.
12.00—News, Weather, Sports.

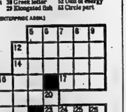
FRIDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Take Time.
3.30—Off The Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.16—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News & Weather
1.00—Farm Calls
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.05—Network.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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19 Get up
21 Evil spirit
23 Put on guard
27 Primate
30 Atlas page
31 Enticement
32 Wolf in —'s clothing
34 Period of time
36 Target center
37 Thousand (comb. form)
38 Sat for portrait
40 Kind of shovel
42 High mountain
45 Public notices (coll.)
48 Pronoun
49 Close (poet.)
51 Fraud
53 Asian wild sheep
54 Apprehensions
55 Passed a rope through
56 Be swallowed up
57 Caution

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1 Decreased
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3 Artificial bait
4 Compass reading
5 Examines closely
6 Does
7 Parched
8 City in Nevada
9 Bluepencil
10 Legislative body (ab.)
11 Proportion
12 European country
16 Insidious device (2 wds.)
19 Indonesian of Mindanao
20 Female sheep
22 Ampere (ab.)
24 Expert pilot
25 Man's name
26 American humorist
27 Inquire
28 Greek letter
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33 Greek goddess of dawn
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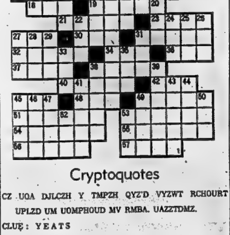

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CLUE: YEATS TAYUD

Yesterday's Answer

That is the road we all have to take — over the bridge of sighs into Eternity. Kierkegaard. — Clue: Rabelais.

Win at Bridge

Hasty play saves contract

NORTH (D) 1
♠ A Q J
♥ K 5 2
♦ J 9 8
♣ K J 7 4

WEST
♠ 10 7 5 3
♥ Q J 10 6 4
♦ 6 2
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ 4
♥ A 9 7
♦ 7 5 4 3
♣ 9 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 6 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q 10
♣ Q 10

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Haste makes waste," does not always apply at the bridge table.

South looked over dummy quickly. He didn't like that queen of hearts lead. Obviously, dummy's king of hearts was going to be worthless to him. S. l. the contract appeared to be pretty safe. Or did it?

South saw that he would have to ruff the third round of hearts. Then, he could draw trumps and concede a trick to the ace of clubs. Suppose the trumps were going to break 4-1. An unpleasant thought, indeed!

Could he do anything about it? He could try!

South ruffed the third heart and promptly played his 10 of clubs. West had to make a split second decision. He couldn't afford to hesitate and then duck so he ducked quickly.

Now South had one club trick in. He played dummy's three trumps; entered his hand with a diamond; drew the last trump and cashed the rest of the diamonds.

If West had gone right up with the ace of clubs he could have beaten the contract by promptly leading a fourth heart.

No matter which hand South trumped in, West would eventually collect a trump trick, provided he handled his subsequent plays perfectly.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 4 3 2 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?

A—Just bid five hearts. You can't take care of the first two diamond leads and it looks as if your partner can't either.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs, your partner has bid five diamonds over your four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

MDs' Fee Boost Called 'Immoral'

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, Thursday called an increase in fees granted to the province's doctors "positively immoral" while hospital workers "experience outright poverty".

Mr. Lewis was referring to an increase announced earlier in the day by Premier William Davis which will raise fees 11½ per cent over the next two years.

Premier Davis said there will be no increase in OHIP premiums.

He said health insurance in Ontario is being systematically undermined by the amount paid to doctors.

"I don't begrudge doctors legitimate income but it has reached a point of usury," Mr. Lewis said in a statement.

He said government figures show that the 7% per cent increase next May will give a gross income of nearly $80,000 for specialists. An additional four-per-cent increase will be granted May 1, 1975.

However, he said these figures are "absurdly misleading" because they include part-time practitioners. In reality, the increase will give full-time specialists somewhere between $70,000 and $75,000 which "is totally unacceptable," he added.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said no increase should have been granted until the facts were considered by a standing committee of the legislature.

Forgery Got Out of Hand

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — It took a provincial court judge one hour to read the charges against William Christie, 36, when he appeared in court Thursday.

Christie was sentenced to six years, nine months in prison after he pleaded guilty to 85 charges including passing forged cheques, forgery, fraud, break, enter and theft, false pretences, obstructing police and using a drivers licence while his own was suspended.

Christie's defence lawyer told the court Christie found passing forged cheques too easy. "It got too easy," the lawyer said. "It got out of control."

The majority of Christie's sentences are to be served concurrently. If they were consecutively, he would face a total of 254 years behind bars.

Say Your Prayers

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Sishayi Nxumalo, the minister of industry, mines and tourism, urged the Swazi people to say their prayers in the local SiSwati language. Nxumalo said it was surprising that some Swazis preferred to say their prayers in other languages "as if God does not understand SiSwati."

Stanfield Moves Non-confidence

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons battle lines were drawn early for the new session of Parliament, with the parties condemning both government and inflation policies and one other.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield opened the eight-day throne speech debate by moving a non-confidence motion in the minority Liberal government and attacking it for what he called a deplorable lack of leadership.

Mr. Stanfield accused the government of not confronting the basic causes of domestic inflation, failing to deal with the effects of inflation and failing "to maintain order and justice in our economy."

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, who spiked Conservative plans Wednesday with a pledge of support for the government on the anticipated non-confidence motion, criticized both the Liberals and the Conservatives.

He said Mr. Stanfield had complained about the government's failure to comprehend the current economic situation.

"I agree with him in that, but . . . in the competition of 'failure to understand,' I am not at all sure that the Conservative party does not win by a mile.

"In fact, in spite of all his speeches and statements, the leader of the Opposition . . . has not yet brought forward any such understanding or any program based on it."

Reach Accord

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Local 796, International Union of Operating Engineers, announced Thursday a tentative agreement to end an 11-day strike at two GM power houses in Oshawa.

Voluntary Saving No Help

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Gordon, general manager of Ontario Hydro, told the Ontario Energy Board Thursday that voluntary energy conservation plans have little value.

Oil Freeze Won't Be Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The current national freeze on petroleum products will not be extended past March 31, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

"The answer is no," he told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who raised the subject in the Commons. A published report earlier, in the day said that the freeze might be extended to June 30.

Mr. Trudeau said the freeze will end as scheduled but the country will still benefit from "a freeze in the sense that" Canadian prices will be held below world levels.

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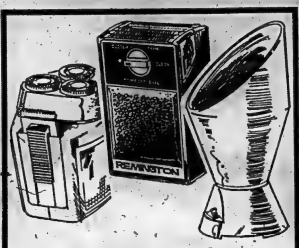

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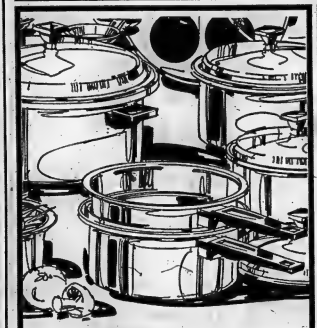

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Heath Calls Thorpe

Splinter Groups Hold Key to British Rule

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath, beaten in Britain's general election, is to meet with Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe today in an apparent bid for some form of alliance which will allow the Conservatives to retain office.

Thorpe immediately left his Barnstaple home in southwest England for the London trip amid indications that the bargaining at 10 Downing Street will centre on the question of establishing a minority or coalition government.

Heath suffered a final election blow today with the announcement that the Conservative Scottish seat at Argyll fell to the Scottish Nationalists who will have a record seven members in Parliament.

Heath, who had 323 members at the time of dissolution of the last 630-seat Parliament, will enter the 635-seat Parliament March 12 with 296. Harold Wilson's Labor party will be strengthened with 301 members, up from 287 at dissolution, while the Liberals will have 14, up from 11.

Other groups, including the Scottish Nationalists, will have a total of 24. They also include two Welsh Nationalists and 11 hard-line Ulster Unionists and an Ulster Catholic Social Democrat.

In bygone years, the Unionists supported the Conservatives at Westminster and wartime leader Sir Winston Churchill depended on them for solid backing. But with Heath pushing for a more balanced political structure in Northern Ireland that would give Catholics more authority, the Protestant Unionists have tended to split with Westminster Tories.

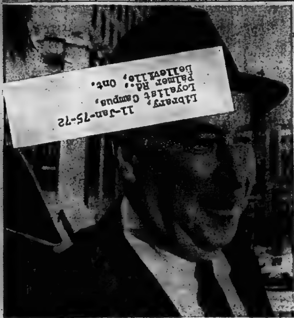
Nevertheless, it appeared that Heath, faced with a deepening economic crisis threatening the future of Britain, may seek to govern with Britain's first minority administration in 45 years, hoping for support not only from the Liberals but from many of the Nationalists and Unionists.

Heath had an audience with the Queen Friday after it became evident that neither the Tories nor Labor would obtain a clear election majority. There were reports that Heath intended to resign although advised by his ministers to try to continue in office.

Although reports still persist that Heath's personal inclination is to step down, a Buckingham Palace official said Heath made clear to the Queen that he will try to carry on. If Heath cannot marshal sufficient support, he can advise the Queen to call on Labor Leader Wilson to try to form a government or he can seek a vote of confidence when the House opens March 12.

There also is some speculation that Heath may withdraw from the Conservative leadership if he fails to obtain parliamentary support as prime minister.

After conferring with two of his closest advisers today, Lord Carrington and James Prior, Heath was to hold discussions later with Employment Secretary William Whitelaw, reported as a possible party leader if Heath should step down.



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Mitchell Indicted

Former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell presented this study as he arrived at the U.S. Courthouse in New York's borough of Manhattan Friday. He is on trial on charges stemming from a contribution to President Nixon's 1972 reelection effort from financier Robert Vesco. Mitchell also was indicted Friday by the grand jury that investigated the Watergate break-in and cover-up. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Old Need High Pressure

TORONTO (CP) — A conference dealing with nursing-home care was told Friday that an important factor to watch in elderly persons is a drop in their blood pressures. Dr. Virginia Stone, professor of nursing at Duke University School of Nursing in Durham, N.C., said: "Older people need to maintain a higher pressure because it takes a higher blood pressure to pump the blood."

Premier Resigns

ROME (CP) — Premier Mariano Rumor and his centre-left government agreed today to resign, a cabinet minister announced. The decision may deliver another body blow to a country already staggering from a grave economic crisis and a corruption scandal involving several cabinet ministers.

Plaque Missing

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police reported today that a plaque marking the birthplace of Dr. Norman Bethune, a Canadian doctor revered as a hero in China for his work there during the civil war, was missing. The commemorative plaque was erected by the Ontario government in 1972.

FBI Puzzled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI says it is at a loss to explain why there has been no word from the kidnappers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. It would give no estimate on how long it will wait before acting.

Mistrial Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States government's criminal conspiracy case against former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans may have crashed on takeoff. Judge Lee Gagliardi of U.S. District Court cited "apparent excesses" in the opening statement of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Rayhill and directed Rayhill to document any legal excuse he can find in case law for his remarks — that the trial jurors should place themselves in the shoes of the grand jurors who indicted Mitchell and Stans.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Night soil is piling up in Hillcrest and the collector can't be found. First page, second section.

- Stephens-Adamson gets $2 million contract. Page 2.
- Folksy politics in Quinte country. Page 3.
- Profile of a theatre designer. Page 6.
- Bobcats drop opener. Page 11.

The Weather

Synopsis: Warm air forced over southwestern Ontario early today created thunderstorm activity while light snow is being reported elsewhere over southern Ontario. The snow was expected to change to rain later today as mild air settles in over the lower lakes. Considerable sunshine Sunday will allow temperatures to climb into the 50s. The mild weather will persist into next week with 50-degree weather prevailing over all of southern Ontario Monday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	25
One Year Ago	38	22
Snowfall - Trace		

Rebels Keep Order In Capital

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Addis Ababa was controlled by rebellious troops today seeking to maintain order on the fifth day of a military revolt.

One student was reported killed Friday and 10 wounded by shotgun fire when troops and police dispersed several thousand anti-government demonstrators. But by evening, the capital was quiet under an army-enforced curfew.

The new premier, Endalkachew Makonnen, conferred with military leaders but declined to say how long it will take him to form a new cabinet. He said he believes "the armed forces are prepared to give me chances as premier."

The soldiers, who say they remain loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie, have won part of the pay increases they demanded when the revolt began. They also seek an end to supposed corruption and inefficiency in the government.

The demonstrators added demands for land reform, political parties, press freedom and price controls in the country, ridden by inflation and hard hit by drought.

Today's Chuckle

Sign over a canary's cage in a pet shop window: "Mother's Whistler."

Canadian Trade Facing Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (CP) — The grinding United States problems with oil prices and supplies—coupled with an approaching rendezvous with the American voter—will form the background next week for a new study of President Nixon's trade-reform legislation in Congress.

The result could be some uncomfortable moments for Canada, which has sharply boosted its oil-export tax at a time when U.S. figures allege that the Canadian surplus of trade with the U.S. has grown.

One congressional aide said he wouldn't be surprised to see the dormant issue of the Canada-U.S. automotive agreement raised again, although others disagreed.

The scene next week will be the Senate finance committee, which begins public hearings Monday on the Trade Reform Act passed Dec. 11 by the House of Representatives.

In four days of sittings, the committee will hear from Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other senior representatives of the Nixon administration.

The witnesses will press the committee to act quickly on legislation that gives Nixon and his negotiators the power to conclude far-reaching agreements with American trading partners for liberalization of world trade.

Whether the committee will agree on speed is another question. Nine of the 17 committee members face re-election campaigns next fall, including Chairman Russell Long, the 55-year-old Louisiana Democrat.

After the public hearings, the committee goes into executive session to draft legislation for approval by the full Senate. Then the Senate bill has to be reconciled in joint committee with the House version, be passed by both houses of Congress and signed by the president.

Administration officials hope the process can be completed before Congress takes its long summer recess in July.

If not, the trade reform issue is likely to die for at least a year—and, with it, the hopes of Canada and other trading partners for a world-wide attack on barriers to international commerce.

Wilson Waves

A happy wave comes from Harold Wilson on the threshold of his London residence, No. 5, Lord North Street, Westminster, after returning from his constituency, Huyton, where he had a majority of 15,305 in the election. (AP Photo)

Britons Go European In Political Style

LONDON (CP) — The current political crisis in Britain has prompted millions of voters as well as pundits to peer back into this country's rich political past for precedents to illuminate the present confused situation.

For most contemporary Britons, an election which leaves no single party with an overall majority and which confronts the country with the certainty of a minority government is a wholly novel state of affairs.

Thus they're beginning to take close note of political conditions in other European countries as well as in remoter lands such as Canada, in an uncharacteristic effort to view their domestic problems against a background of international experience.

BBC television, in an apparent attempt to show that minority government isn't a fearsome experience, transmitted part of an interview recorded last year with Prime Minister Trudeau by reporter Robin Day.

Displaying remarkable prescience, Day suggested that Britain might soon have a minority government and asked the Canadian leader how this works in Ottawa.

One answer Day elicited was a concession by Trudeau that the whole experience has a "knife-edge" quality and that "we sometimes tailor our tactics to suit" the New Democratic Party.

Apart from considerations of Canada, the British have suddenly realized after their cliffhanger election that they had been the only country in the nine-nation European Common Market without either a coalition government or a minority administration.

The wits are saying that in this respect the British at last have become European.

Final Standings

LONDON (CP) — Here is a detailed breakdown by parties of seats won in the British general election with standings at dissolution in brackets:

Labor	301	(287)
Conservatives	296	(315)
Liberals	14	(11)
Ulster Unionists	10	(8)
Scottish Nationalists	7	(2)
Welsh Nationalists	2	(0)
Independent Labor	2	(1)
Ulster Dem. Unionist	1	(1)
Irish Republican Labor	0	(2)
Alliance	0	(1)
Social and Dem. Labor	1	(1)
Speaker (non-voting)	1	(1)
Vacancies	0	(1)
Totals	635	(630)

In the last Parliament Ulster Unionists voted with Conservatives. In the new Parliament they will vote independently.

Curbs Urged

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario should discourage the "unconscionable profiteering" of land speculators by instituting a steep rate of taxation for their windfall gains, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Friday.

Ben Wicks

The Winner?

Scene in Addis Ababa

Anti-government Ethiopians march through Addis Ababa Friday carrying signs calling for the ouster of newly-appointed Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen, freedom of the press, formation of political parties and land for the poor. (AP Photo)

Sirica Seals Findings

Watergate Grand Jury Keeps One Secret - - What About Nixon?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate grand jury kept one tantalizing secret as it indicted seven associates of President Nixon: its findings about the president himself.

Those conclusions were contained in a large envelope handed to the judge as the grand jury indicted H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and four others for conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigations.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica glanced at the report, ordered it sealed and kept in the court's custody "until further determination."

Aides said the judge has not decided whether to turn the report over to the House of Representatives judiciary committee which is studying possible impeachment of the president.

A briefcase bulging with grand jury evidence also was given to Sirica and there were reports the jurors have asked that it go to the impeachment committee.

Sirica banned any statements by prosecutors, defendants and their lawyers and grand jurors. The jury, which had been hearing evidence for 20 months, was not discharged and was told its presence may be needed in court in two weeks.

The grand jury charged a total of 24 felony violations against the seven men. Each carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and fines ranging from $2,000 to $10,000.

All seven were charged with conspiring to obstruct justice from June 17, 1972—the day of the break-in at Democratic party headquarters—to the present. The charge said they tried to impede the Watergate investigationg by lying, "craft, trickery and dishonest means."

The grand jury charged "the conspirators would at various times remove, conceal, alter and destroy . . . documents, papers, records and objects."

It said they planned and gave false testimony, raised money for the break-in defendants, offered them executive clemency and leniency, and tried to get inside information from the FBI about the progress of the investigation."

Nixon said in a statement issued by the White House he hopes that trials will move "swiftly to a just conclusion," and that people should recognize "those indicted are presumed innocent unless proof of guilt is established in the courts."

In one of his last case assignments before he steps down as chief judge March 19, Sirica took the case himself since he will continue as an active judge. The trial is expected to last four to five months.

The defendants will be arraigned March 9, a Saturday. It will be an off-day in the current trial of Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans in New York.

The indictments brought the list of individuals charged in Watergate and related cases to 36. Ehrlichman already faces trial in Los Angeles for burglary, conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.

More indictments are expected next week in the cases being studied by two other Watergate grand juries: the campaign contributions cases including the milk fund and ITT; the White House special investigations unit's activities in the Ellsberg burglary; the possible deliberate erasure of 18½ minutes in a White House tape recording.

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DEATHS

ARMOUR—Lawrence Fulton, of Ameliasburg, Northumberland County, Retired ret. Saturday morning, March 2, 1974. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ams. Husband of the late Bernard O'Meara (Jean), Gordon (Mary), Mrs. Ruth Burnside (Gordon), Mrs. Ethel Wilson (Ernest) Corbetts of Casselman, Mrs. Alice Hall, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, late of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, late of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Edward McMaster (Flora), Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Arthur O'Brien Funeral Home, 80 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's Church for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

PATTERSON—At Bay View Nursing Home, Richmond Hill on Thursday, February 28, 1974, Mrs. Ethel Patterson, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Patterson, Mother of Mrs. Ethel Gregg, Lowbel, Ontario at Mrs. Richard (Ethel) Hamilton, Toronto, Mrs. Gladys Hamilton, Toronto, and Accord Ontario,

Picton Bureau

Pop in Schools Up to Trustees

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — The installation of soft-drink vending machines in Prince Edward schools has drawn criticism from several parents protesting the nutritional value of "pop".

Firts mother to object to the dispensers was Brenda Townsend, of Carrying Place, who wrote to trustees in January to complain that a poor example in nutrition was being set.

Mrs. Townsend added that, hopefully, the board would reconsider its decision and "take responsibility for the health of our children more seriously."

When her letter was read at a board meeting, business administrator Ernest Shortt reported that a special committee had thoroughly investigated the situation and parents were consulted about the vending machines. He said that the beverages offered at the school dispensers are readily available from other sources.

Mrs. Townsend was informed by letter that the board is not encouraging the consumption of soft drinks. The individual must make his own decision.

Further protest of the machines came to board notice this week when a Picton parent wrote stating that soup and milk would be better choices than pop and hot chocolate.

She observed that she had not been polled, although the business administrator for the board had stated that the question was thoroughly surveyed.

The issue ballooned further with a letter to trustees from a Madoc woman who felt that soft drinks were expensive and not as nutritional as milk. She suggested that the dispensers should be barred from the schools.

Turstees this week agreed to re-activate the original investigating committee to deal with opposition to the vending machines.

The handful of parents who voiced objections to the board should be commended for their stand. The ready availability of other soft-drink outlets does not justify the installation of pop machines in the schools.

The installation of the vending machines cannot be construed as a non-supportive stand on the part of trustees. If the board does not intend to encourage the consumption of soft drinks and hot chocolate, then why would it condone vending machines in the schools?

The very presence of the pop dispensers is tacit approval of soft drinks for children.

Nor can trustees wiggle off the hook by suggesting that the decision lies with the youngster. Because children are children it is highly unlikely that they stop to analyze the nutritional content of a can of soda pop. For them it is enough that it tastes good. The decision lies with trustees.

If trustees agree that water fountains are not adequate sources of liquid refreshment for thirsty scholars, surely there are more suitable alternatives than soda pop.

As one parent suggested, there is soup or milk. Fruit juices, sold at many stores in small pasteboard carton, also might be considered. Any of these beverages seem more likely for school children than soft drinks.

Also, the need for vending machines in the schools does not seem to have been clarified. Children surely can survive the school day without pop to quench their thirst. Classes are not like the movies. There is no need to punctuate them with soft drinks. Why not let parents decide on suitable after-school snacks prepared in the home?

There may be no evidence that the consumption of soda pop is at all harmful to a child's nutrition or health, but what proof exists that it is a desirable practice to be encouraged?

When the board of education's special committee reexamines the vending machine question, hopefully it will rule that soda pop dispensers belong in stores and waiting rooms, not elementary schools.

Nurses Settle

Public health nurses with the Hasting and Prince Edward counties health unit have won an 11.89 per cent over-all salary increase.

The conciliation agreement was accepted by the health board Wednesday. It will cost the board about $9,000 more for salaries in 1974 than in 1973.

The agreement covers the period from Jan. 1, 1974 to March 1, 1975.

Starting salary for a senior nurse is now $9,184; for a public health nurse, $8,512; for a registered nurse, $7,840 and for a registered nursing assistant, $5,992. Provision is made for five annual increments of $336 each. The board will now pay 80 per cent of OHIP and group life insurance instead of 66 two third per cent. The unit employs about 24 full-time nurses.

Salaries are still to be negotiated for the medical officer of health, the nursing directer, inspectors and clerical staff.

QUINTE COUNTRY

Rural Politics were Partisan But Personable

Staff Reporter
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BOGART — Even as a lifetime political partisan, Harold Varty is his gently generous, good-humored self about party political differences.

His politics are also community-based.

And politics are inseparably woven into community life.

In Quinte country, where the communities have been closely-knit, the over-all pattern of the weave is obvious: It's Conservative.

But there are pockets of exception.

Here, for instance, in this Hungerford township spot-on-the-map northeast of Tweed.

Here, Harold Varty recalls, he and his family once were the only Tory votes in a poll where all their neighbors were staunchly Liberal Grits.

But, even if they'd wanted to, the Vartys likely couldn't have changed. Had they done so, they'd probably have won nothing but scorn — from their Grit neighbors.

What Mr. Varty talks about reaches back to early times when party loyalty emerged as more than a political convention. It was a social responsibility in a Quinte community where pioneer settlement had yet to become a heritage. A man's integrity could be measured by his willingness to stand by his party.

"That might sound ridiculous today. But that was one way standards were drawn in those days," he says.

"I remember my father saying once about a man: 'You can't put much dependence on him. You don't know how he's going to vote.'"

Now in his 70th year — most of them as farmer and Tory worker — what Mr. Varty chuckles about seems to soften the image of oldtime country politics as a ritual often degenerating into an exercise in bitterness.

More basic human values seemed to prevail after all was said and done among neighbors in a time when even local governments were elected along party lines.

Mr. Varty knows about that too. He served his township in public office — at the urging of both Grits and Tories — eventually becoming warden of Hastings County.

The Varty family moved here early in the century — at a time when Tory dominance had become ensconced throughout Hastings County. But not reliably in Hungerford. Certainly not in the Bogart poll.

"There were five votes in our house — and we were the only Tories in our poll," Mr. Varty recalled.

Even so, a sense of personal integrity prevailed. Even opponents insisted a man should do his duty by his party — even if it was a lost cause.

"One election I had a lot to do and I told my dad I couldn't go down to the poll. Later, the Liberal returning officer phoned up and said I had to come down to maintain the element of fairness."

Not that such reasonableness was absolute. There was also the tradition that whoever won the election distributed the patronage.

"Political lines were very tightly drawn in the earlier days," recalls Mr. Varty. "And it had some peculiar results when local elections were called every year."

For instance: If the Tories won, the Liberals spent the interim reorganizing, working harder, capitalizing on mistakes — and winning the next year. The triumph was marked by slaughter on the payrolls.

"All the employees, appointed by the last council, were fired — the road foreman, the treasurer. But this was ridiculous. There were fairminded men on both sides that saw the folly of this and realized a job should depend on a man's abilities not his party," said Mr. Varty.

But party loyalty wasn't always a reliable factor in human makeup.

As a local Tory organizer, Mr. Varty recalls various examples, and one that still makes him chuckle: "There was one widow who got sore on the Conservatives. She told me: "Mr. Varty if my husband knew I was going to vote against the Tories, he'd turn over in his grave. That might be impossible — but he's going to have to do it!"

Then there was the dedicated Tory who gleefully recounted how at every election he had "crossed off" the Liberal candidate on the ballots — "by marking an X against the Liberal's name — voting for him every time," laughs Mr. Varty.

The image of partisan strife hung on municipal nomination meetings and other campaigns has to be tempered with realization that these also "were social occasions when neighbors got together."

Within his township community broadmindedness seemed a prevailing hallmark as years went on. Grits and Tories got together and decided what representation they might share on councils — eliminating elections.

In 1953, when Mr. Varty finally decided he might stand for council, he was stricken with pneumonia — unable to attend the mandatory nomination meeting.

A deputation from both parties came to his bedside and insisted he put up his name — with a doctor's certificate that qualified his absence.

In all, he stayed in office ten years, becoming reeve and finally, county warden in 1963 — the same year he was elected president of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

He never had to fight an election and "I don't know whether this is a good thing or not. I certainly led a charmed existence." But an acclamation winnows out partisanship and gives a broad working base for a municipal politician, he says.

Not that there was much wrong with party partisanship in the old days. Political commitment by extension meant involvement in public affairs.

Today, there are new attitudes — just as sound, if different, he believes.

Politics now are dispassionately dispensed as a matter of education.

"I think the younger people are taking politics — and public affairs — seriously, just with a different approach."

"Political parties are, after all, groups of men. And it's the calibre of those men that determine their efficiency and effectiveness. People are going to study that more than just voting the way their granddad did."

The politician that made the most impression: Arthur Meighen. Mr. Varty remembers hearing the Conservative leader's first policy speech as prime minister in the early 1920s — at a picnic in Stirling.

Another: "I never had the privilege of meeting (Liberal prime minister) Louis St. Laurent. But I was a great admirer of the character of that man."

He admits Liberal spokesmen into his philosophical recollections.

There was the galvanic Mitchell Hepburn, who shredded Ontario Toryism in the 1930s.

"I never forgot one remark Mitch Hepburn made. He said there's a constant realignment of support going on quietly in the minds of the people. How true. If it weren't, then governments would rarely be replaced."

Finally, it all comes back to community. He quotes Hennigan Rush, township farmer for decades, a friend who reigned as undisputed Liberal boss of Hungerford: "I remember one statement Hennigan made at a nomination meeting — and I agree with it 100 per cent. He said: 'Just remember, gents, that the thing that binds us together is a lot more important than that which separates us now.'"

"I never forgot that."

Hungerford's Harold Varty

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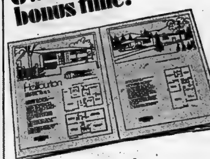

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Music Festival

It seems the Rotary Club's annual music festival is hardly started when the three days of competition are over.

Yet the good that it does, and has done since it got its start under Ken Wormald's presidency some years ago, endures.

It endures because music is perhaps the greatest of the arts in its capacity to touch the inner being, the emotions; and as it were, to soothe even the savage breast. A music festival moreover has a lasting quality, beyond the swiftly-passing popularity of contemporary expression, because the young people who participate are in it not so much to gain awards, although that is important too, but for the learning experience and for the love of music itself. If some fine young performer or composer should emerge from this, so much the better, but again this is not necessarily the objective. Rather it is the inculcation of a love of music generally as a medium that serves to make life a richer experience.

For the three days of the festival, the prepararatory work has taken many more under Festival chairman Bill Campbell, with the help of club members and behind-the-scenes assistants such as Mrs. Margaret Charles of the staff of Belleville Collegiate.

If the festival proper is over there is, as ever, a welcome bonus in the Festival of Stars at Centennial secondary school on Sunday afternoon, this being the occasion when the winners show their paces. Once again Belleville has been enriched by its music festival and it is to be hoped it will continue to go from strength to strength.

Community of Being

Speaking of sport and its place in the scheme of things, and specifically, its value in the development of the individual and in helping foster a sense of identity, at both the personal and national level, consider what hockey meant to Tim Horton and to those who watched him.

The tributes to Horton since his untimely death indicate a man of sterling character admired by many, as well as a fine sportsman.

"He had a tremendous sense of giving," said a minister friend, and there was this from a 13-year-old bantam player: "What I liked about Horton was the way he skated with his head up so high."

Remember too the emotional impact of the Commonwealth Games: so many fine young people from so many countries around the world, in friendly competition. There is a heroic character to what an athlete does out there on the track, as there is in any undertaking involving his total being, which in turn stirs those who watch. For what they see, is not just lithe speeding figures, in victory or defeat, they see also themselves, in a state closer perhaps to communion with his fellows than man can ever achieve otherwise.

Job Well Done

Tinker . . . tailor . . . soldier . . . runs the old rhyme and it sums up the fantasy world of the very young whenever they turn to ruminating about the future and about a job.

At one time many of us thought we would like to be a train driver or a fireman. Today it might be an astronaut, or an airline pilot at the very least. Yet we still need the train drivers and the firemen and it has been encouraging to note the aura of quality that surrounds our local firefighters, to cite one category in particular, and which has brought official notice from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office in recent days.

The department has been commended for the excellence of its fire prevention-programs and these have been outlined in our news pages.

Nothing is more important than vigilance against disaster and loss of life by fire and Belleville is setting a good example.

Skylab Over Quinte

The caption of a recently published aerial picture taken in the early days of the U.S. Skylab mission read as follows: "Lake Ontario and a tip of Lake Erie are shown in picture taken by astronauts from Skylab. Toronto is visible, also Lake Simcoe, Lake Scugog and Rice Lake near Peterborough. Niagara Falls and Niagara River can be seen alon with Buffalo and nearby Grand Island and the Welland canal." Not mentioned is the fact that also visible is the Belleville and Trenton area and all of Prince Edward County — everything etched out as on a map and confronting us with one of the pictorial wonders of the world that now are taken so much for granted.

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Hirohito and Haile Selassie

The Durable Emperor Symbols Of Japan And Ethiopia

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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In a world of mainly republican presidents and military rulers the two oldest empires, Japan and Ethiopia, are still ruled by emperors who are in turn the world's longest-lasting rulers.

They are Hirohito of Japan who has reigned over an unbroken period since his accession in 1924 and Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who was forced from his throne between 1936 and 1941 by the Italian occupation of those years.

Emperor Hirohito's aura has shone more brightly as he aged and as Japan emerged from the wreckage of World War Two as a genuine social democracy. During World War Two, Allied propaganda blackened him as one of the leading war criminals to be dealt with properly when Japan was humbled.

The opposite happened when the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur virtually pre-empting the emperor as postwar American ruler of Japan very wisely saw the emperor's removal would make psychological recovery of Japan very difficult.

Today Hirohito's father-image is one of a benign ruler more concerned with his family and his lifelong hobby of marine biology than with politics or even Japan's incredible boom.

The postwar era has been less kind to Haile Selassie. He still rules his Ethiopian empire with a feudal hand, completely out of context with the vast social changes under way in most of the rest of Africa.

Ethiopia unlike Japan came out of the war as a country favored by the Allies. And in time it absorbed the once-large Italian Red Sea colony of Eritrea to give the empire a major sea coast area.

Ethiopia was part of Italian East Africa not because she wanted to be but because of Mussolini's conquest in 1926-36. Japan on the other hand was one of the major Axis powers in alliance with Hitler and Mussolini.

Currently Haile Selassie's still woefuly-backward empire is plagued by the worst famine of this century and an army revolt for more pay. There have been famines before but not publicized because of their remote nature and Ethiopian press censorship.

And the army has been restive before as well apparently ready to support the crown prince a few years ago in overthrowing the increasingly conservative and even reactionary emperor.

In all this it is curious that Addis Ababa has become the capital of the Organization of African Unity in which the demands of recently-emerged African nations to oust Portugal from Africa and end colonialism are constantly made.

Many of these countries consider Ethiopia to be a lingering vestige of an earlier era long gone when African monarchs could dominate their people, deny them education, perform from a central palace in a benevolent manner.

If so many of the newly-arrived and more outspoken African rulers cannot criticize Haile Selassie whose authoritarianism and father-figure approach to rule are widely copied by new African leaders.

Nevertheless the indifference about the spreading famine now covering a fourth of Ethiopia and the restive younger officers in the army who want the winds of change to blow in their country and themselves in the forefront of a modernized nation, are the most serious threats to Haile Selassie since the Italian Fascists forced him from his throne almost 40 years ago.

Solar Energy: From Science Fiction To Realm Of Reality

In the current energy crisis, new sources long thought of as belonging to the realm of science-fiction have suddenly come to the forefront. One of those most frequently mentioned is solar energy. Is it now economically viable? Which of its applications could be exploited most immediately? And how are we to organize the research and international co-operation needed to make production a paying industrial proposition? Pierrette Posmowski, editor of Unesco Features, put these questions to Professor Felix Trombe, head of research at CNRS — the French National Centre of Scientific Research — and one of the world's leading experts on solar energy. Professor Trombe, who built the famous solar furnaces at Mont Louis and France, was chairman of an expert committee which met last summer, prior to the big world congress on "The Sun in the Service of Man", to advise Unesco on a program of international co-operation on solar energy.

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(First of three parts)

QUESTION: In view of the fact that reserves of fossil fuels are gradually being used up, what is the likely future of solar energy between now and the year 2000, as compared with other possible sources of power, such as nuclear energy? Could it ever be anything more than a substitute?

TROMBE: In fact, at this moment, there is a surplus of fuels like coal, and it will be some time before fossil fuels are exhausted. But there are two new factors: in the first place, fossil fuels are growing increasingly expensive, and, at least as far as liquid fuels are concerned, there may be a shortage between now and the year 2000. Secondly, non-pollutant nuclear energy, once thought to be just around the corner, may not materialize for some time. So there may be a gap to be tided over between fossil fuels and nuclear power, and the role of filling this gap may fall to solar energy which, together with the energy from winds, tides and waterfalls, will be the last to disappear from the earth. The problem is made more complex by anxiety about increasing pollution of the environment in most of the world.

So solar energy, instead of being a sort of "fiction-energy" has become something we shall soon have real need of. But we must not deceive ourselves: as things are at present, solar energy is five or six, seven or eight, or even ten times as expensive as the traditional forms of energy.

But while the price of the latter constantly increases, that of solar energy, which is a prototype price, will constantly decrease, and the time will certainly come when the two curves intersect. This will happen all the sooner as the alarm has already been sounded: conventional forms of energy will become less and less available — people may have to use coal instead of oil for their cars.

Q. Since we are talking about the economic aspect, what are at present the most profitable applications of solar energy?

TROMBE: The fields in which I work, such as solar furnaces and solar houses. I built furnaces before concerning myself with the production of electricity because they have an efficiency rate of about 60 to 70 per cent, whereas for heat conversion, many examples of which were quoted during the conference, efficiency is only from five to 25 per cent — at the most, 30 per cent. So the efficiency of solar furnaces is three or four times as great as that of other solar machines. This is because there is no conversion of energy involved. Energy is derived from a very hot sun — about 6,000 degrees Centigrade; the rays are focussed by means of a mirror, and the energy resulting from this optical system emerges in the form of heat. So after building the furnace at Mont-Louis (50kw) we built Odeillo (1,000 kw), and we are now planning more simplified systems for various high-temperature applications. But the idea behind all of this is to become competitive with the classical forms of energy, including electricity as used domestically.

Q. The two solar furnaces you just mentioned at Mont-Louis and Odeillo, at the Mediterranean end of the Pyrenees, are the most striking prototypes for the industrial future of solar energy. What is unusual about their applications?

TROMBE: Solar furnaces concentrate light energy in such a way as to raise substances to very high temperatures. The apparatus itself which produces the concentration remains cold: energy is produced in a comparatively small area measuring less than a square metre. The production of energy can be both begun and interrupted very rapidly, and it takes place without the use of materials and without chemical reactions.

These features open up a whole range of applications of solar energy that are not possible with traditional means of energy production And as solar furnaces have no competitors, it is not possible to properly price their production.

The big furnace at Odeillo works largely under French and foreign contracts, and partly also on fundamental research. Among its many applications, some are industrial, such as ceramic and metal testing; some strategic; and some have to do with space research, such as the testing of compounds for resistance to the great flows of energy resulting from the impact of the atmosphere. As you see, the field of activity is very broad.

Odeillo is in one of the sunniest parts of France, where there are about 1,200 hours of clear sky per year. But if the installation were transferred to an even sunnier region, such as north Chile, its output would be much higher, since it could function for 3,000 instead of 1,200 hours a year.

Moreover, the Odeillo furnace performs very diversified operations and operating costs are correspondingly high, whereas a similar furnace in Chile could specialize in kinds of production which are not currently called for in France. Cost price per solar hour would thus be much lower, allowing competition with classical forms of energy producing high temperatures. Solar furnaces might in this way replace highly specialized systems such us high-frequency electric furnaces, plasma furnaces and microwave ovens.

(to be continued)

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1944

City public works department received both a compliment and an objection on its garbage collection and disposal program. Former parks board member, Cleo B. Colling, congratulated council on its sanitary land fill method of garbage disposal at Zwick's Island. At the same time Mr. Colling said he was forced to condemn council for permitting garbage collection to commence in the city at the unreasonable hour of 4 in the morning.

With more customers, more shareholders and more employees than ever before in its history, 629 telephones were added in Belleville during 1953, according to the Bell Telephone Company of Canada's 74th annual report.

30 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1944.

Acting administrator at the Belleville General Hospital since May, 1941, when he was elevated to that position following the departure of Squadron Leader Gordon Friesen, Mr. Gordon Barclay has been appointed administrator. Squadron Leader Friesen has left the Belleville Hospital for service with the RCAF.

40 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1934.

Lieut.-Col. David Barragar has left for New Orleans where he will spend several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Ireland.

Mr. George Holgate has returned to the city from Edmonton Alta., where he spent several months.

Miss Ruth Bell, Reg. N., of this city has returned home after visiting her sister, in Cornwall and her brothers in Watertown and Napanee.

Mrs. Marion Poste and Miss Marie Bonisteel of the Woodley fur and hat shop returned from Toronto where they attended the spring millinery openings.

50 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1924

In a bowling match in the junior league last evening the Belle motors defeated the Aristocats, the score being 2508 to 2111. The following composed the teams: Belle Motors, Drew, Macklem, Barrett, Lloyd, McMullen. Aristocrats, Hall, Lent, Hurley Savage, Edgecombe.

Dr. R. M. E. Ward is spending some time in Peterborough.

Readers' Viewpoint

Editor
The Intelligencer

Accoladers in the direction of Messrs Young, Hockley and Gerling for their enlightening articles in the press. They really tell it like it is.

With false teeth. Contaminated water, and rip offs this makes interesting reading.

It says here that I for one do not turn to the Editorial page in trepidation to see if I am the next one under fire.

Keep up the good work gentlemen.

W. E. BOYD

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted But he was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:4,5

Long before He came, the Bible described how He would be received, how He would die and why His sacrifice not only took into consideration our sins but our sicknesses. In either case it is a matter of believing and receiving.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 2, 1974

The former Spanish island of Puerto Rico became United States territory 57 years ago today—in 1917—when the Jones Act reformed "organic law" under which the U.S. had ruled since the Spanish-American War. Poverty and lack of autonomy chafed many Puerto Ricans through the following years until the island elected its own governor in 1948. Nationalist extremists hit world headlines with assassination attempts in 1950 and 1954. The United Nations ruled that the island was completely self-governing and not a colonial territory in 1953.

1965—Lucien Rivard escaped from jail in Montreal pending his extradition to the United States on drug charges.

1962—An army coup in Burma overthrew Premier U Nu.

1956—Morocco achieved independence.

1877—Brantford, Ont., was incorporated.

1498—Vasco da Gama discovered Mozambique.

Taxicab Services

Brockville Recorder and Times

Brockville is not alone in the problems that are experienced in connection with taxi service. Many communities are hearing complaints and attempting solutions. As a result of public reaction to the recent rate increases announced here, the police commission has been studying the situation and the result has been a report prepared by Commissioner Bruce Ker. His report focuses attention on the situation and problems and invites public participation in arriving at solutions.

A major problem is the current pricing system based on zones. Another is the lack of service after midnight. Poor service in the early morning hours has been discussed by municipal councils in centres where councils still control taxi licences. Here such licences are a police commission responsibility.

In Pembroke, the council has approached the problem of service after midnight by approving a new rate. Taxi companies in Pembroke, just as in Brockville, have been complaining that it is uneconomic to operate during the early-morning hours and as a result a rate increase of 1½ times the regular fare was approved for the hours between 2.30 and 6 a.m. Taxi operators agreed to operate on a 24-hour basis at the new rate which is $1.50 for the first quarter-mile and ten cents for each additional quarter mile.

Whether or not a similar arrangement would produce the revenue necessary to make aftermidnight operations here economical is questionable on most nights of the week. Regardless of this fact, however, some arrangement should be made among local taxi operators to assure that service is available in Brockville all nights of the week. Provision of such service should be a condition for granting a licence. This is not to suggest that all taxis should operate 24 hours a day, seven nights of the week. Rather agreement could be made among the taxi operators themselves to make sure the city is covered after midnight. An arrangement patterned after the operation of local drug stores would seem possible whereby each firm would be required to take a turn at providing all-night service. If the Police Commission feels two, three or four taxis should provide all night service then the rotation would be a little more frequent. It is something that could be done, however.

The matter of fares is something that is also causing problems in other centres. Kingston has gone to the zone system and fares there have been increased since last there was comment on this page that the Limestone City had, perhaps, the least expensive and the best taxi service in the province.

We would agree with Mr. Ker's report, however, that the installation of meters is a more equitable system in regard to fares than the zone system. Metered service on a mileage basis is by far the most fair and as Mr. Ker comments, the cost of meters could be considered along with other operating costs when meter rates are set. Good taxi service is important to the community and such service should be operated to the mutual satisfaction of passengers and operators. Mr. Ker's recommendations, we believe would go a long way towards accomplishing the ideal.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

BILL KUIPERS

Why

Bill Kuipers operates Quinte Hairstyling at the Quinte Hotel. "I'd like to see a general sales tax or luxury tax rather than have to pay income tax. Or we could have a lottery to raise money. I think it's fairer that way.

"A person should be taxed on what he likes such as cigarettes or a car. Income tax in itself is a luxury. If you have an income you can have the privilege of paying tax."

ALLAN R. POOLEY

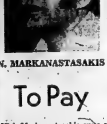
Do We

Allan R. Pooley works for a radio station and has definite feelings on taxes. "I think taxes are a necessary evil. I'm aware of taxes every time I look at my paycheck and sometimes it can be a shock. I figure one way or another we have to pay something to finance the government. And it might as well be by income tax as anything else."

FRED CARSCALLEN

Hate

Fred Carscallen is retired and receives a pension as well as a small personal income. "I've paid income tax as long as anybody. I have a small income along with my pension which I have been getting for 11 years. I really can't grumble about the pension and the tax I pay. But I wonder that it's hard on people in the lower classification."



N. MARKANASTASAKIS

To Pay

Nick Markanastasakis owns a barber shop on Front Street. "I find income tax very confusing. Everybody seems to pay too much. They (the government) give you something for the taxes you pay but they take a lot out."

ROSS McDOUGALL

Taxes?

Ross McDougall is an insurance agent so when it comes to money he's on familiar ground "I haven't looked at my income tax for this year yet."

Don't Blame Junk Mail On Mailmen!

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

One man's junk mail is another man's journal.

"Even WE used to call it junk mail," confides Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright, hastening that was in the days before "householder mailing" became respectable.

The third-class printed matter — catalogues, flyers, and general advertising throwaways — that often end up in kitchen wastebaskets before being opened, are not regarded as the same nuisance by postal authorities as by housewives.

"This is subsidizing the first class rate," reminds Mr. Wainwright explaining that the mounds of householder mailing — at three cents for the first two ounces — also produces mountains of revenue.

In other words, if it weren't for the approximately 20 tons of third-class ad mail Belleville's 29 letter carriers toted last year, you wouldn't be sending sealed letters to Aunt Molly in Vancouver for a paltry eight-pence.

So the post office is happy to be making money. And they have fewer sorting worries with the handouts, which come in bundles.

The advertiser is happy — he gets guaranteed delivery to the household. (The post office will even provide him with the number of stops and walks it serves.)

And the mailmen are relatively happy. They get three days to deliver a batch of flyers — five if they're of the huskier catalogue variety.

But the winner of a free sewing machine — if he buys a new home — at the receiving end of the mail isn't always so tickled.

"Sure we get complaints," chuckles postmaster Wainwright, "but we're bound to deliver this mail. It's paid for and just as important as if it were first class.

"We don't care what happens to it once it gets delivered."

So don't sick Fang on your mailman. He's just doing his job and saving you money by delivering "householder" mail.

And if you think you've got problems, take a glimpse at just a few pieces of what one Belleville newspaper editor considers junk mail.

Bear in mind that these are the cream of the crop:

A telex-like announcement from something called "Unipress" in Germany stating that Christ appeared in Stuttgart in 1947, and did not die on the cross, as previously rumored.

A "press release" from "The Church of Scientology" beginning: "Canada is one of the sanest countries in the world. . ."

A bulletin from a Windsor mobile home firm heralding the production of a travel trailer with a mansard roof.

Last, but not least, a calorie-counters' guide from Miracle Mart revealing, for the first time, that a bottle of your favorite ale is no more fattening than a mug of root beer.

A and W has lost one of its best customers.

They Said It!

"The media are too important to be left in the hands of the professionals." — television personality Roy Bonisteel to Belleville's annual Brotherhood Week banquet.

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"Let them get professional development the way the rest of us do—on our own time." — separate school trustee Bert Garrett in a bid to reduce the number of "study" days for Hastings-Prince Edward teachers. Mr. Garrett, a lawyer, is the son of former longtime Trenton High School principal John Garrett.

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"I've never heard a successful carpenter being a guest speaker at a high school." — Belleville and District Employment Committee member Jim Stavely on the lack of skilled tradesmen.

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"When schools close, the world continues to turn." — Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon addressing a district dinner meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

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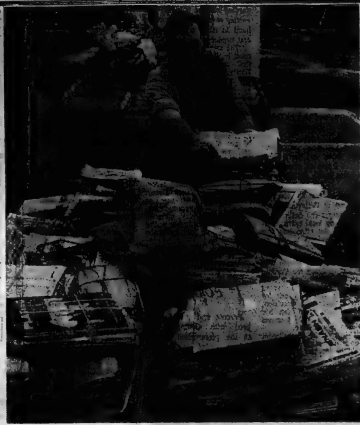
"The larger amount that we can raise by giving voluntarily, the less we have to be taxed. Either we do it voluntarily, or we get taxed to cover the expense of research." — Gwendolyn Brain, local Heart Fund campaign chairman.



Third Subsidizes First

More than 20 per cent of the million pieces of mail that pass through the Belleville post office each week are classified third class mail and according to Postmaster Roy Wainwright, this third class mail helps control the cost to the customer for first class delivery. O. B. MacMullen sorts his way through six car loads of third class material.

JIM HURST

Germans Have Energy To Burn

The energy crisis is easing in West Germany. The ban on Sunday driving has been lifted and lighting has returned to normal.

That's the word from Michael Neville, one of the Belleville students now attending school in Lahr.

The speed limits are still in effect, but are not being observed by the Germans, he says.

"It seems to be the Canadians who stick to the speed limits and the conservation programs," says Mr. Neville.

Point

Organized Church Stands Time Test

REV. DONALD HIMMELMAN
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Organized religion is under a great deal of fire today.

Organizations are made up of people and any organization that has been around for almost 2,000 years has been around long enough to display both it strengths and its weaknesses.

The Church in her long ministry to the world has opened herself up to wonderful achievements and glaring failures.

Yet no organization, political, economic, cultural, or military, has withstood the test of time as long as the Church, or for that matter any of the living religions that have striven to meet the spiritual needs and yearnings of humanity.

I am convinced that the reason why the Church will stand the test of time in today's fragmented society, as it did in times past, is because God does not shun human organization in His plan to save humanity.

Our Lord chose his own form of organization when he appointed 12 apostles and they in turn chose seven deacons to assist them.

St. Paul organized a multitude of congregations all around the Mediterranean and these appointed presbyters, elders, pastors, evangelists, teachers, etc. Had these practical elements not been an integral part of sharing the Church's faith in Christ there would have been no Church no New Testament no Bible as we know it.

Religion that is not organized for action to fulfill its work in the world is little more than a pious sentiment. Even those who for humanitarian reasons support relief agencies that are not affiliated with the Church do so as an expression of their love for humanity, which is a very religious motivation.

Our discontent with organized religion may relate merely to some pet peeve, or personal axe to grind or we may sincerely believe the whole structure of the Church needs transforma-

REV. D. HIMMELMAN

tion. This is the story of the Church throughout its long history.

All the reform movements within the Church have had their own form of organization, for example, the monastic orders of the Middle Ages, the Protestant churches of the Reformation, and the religious orders of the Counter-Reformation. The Jesus movement and the charismatic groups of today have appeared as spontaneous movements for the celebration of religious faith. But with remarkable speed these unorganized groups have found their own forms of organization.

Those who have attacked the Church from outside its structures have themselves represented some of the world's most tight-fisted organizations, viz. Nero, Napoleon, Stalin, Hitler. In fact the average person who attacks organized religion today finds himself committed to some sort of organization, whether that be business, industry, education, etc., and hence employed by the public or private sectors of society.

The truth is that all organizations are capable of great good or evil, whether they be big government, big industry, big business, big military, or big church. Organizations provide the means, or the stumbling block to attaining a desired goal.

They are not infallible. But nothing can be achieved without them. A Church without organization or program would be as ineffective as a school without a curriculum, a hospital without a healing team, or a party without a platform.

Some churches have placed more emphasis on organization than others, stressing both "faith and order" as equally important. Others stress "faith alone" as vital to salvation. Type of church organization is optional, whether that be congregational or episcopal, so long as good order is maintained in the Church.

Personally I'm grateful for the Church. It's the greatest resource in the world for nurturing our faith and building our character. We should use it, care for it, protect it, support it, attend it.

Counterpoint

Pew Gets Too Comfortable

By JIM HURST

Before stating whether or not the purposes of organized religion are being achieved, I would question the real functions of such organizations.

We are over-exposed to religion, via the media: too long and too often we suffer the chastisements of Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, and Garner Ted Armstrong, and yet their empires continue to expand.

We read, daily, newspaper articles on how to change our lives, implementing the principles of some religion. We are pleaded with to support our well-established churches, mosques, and synagogues.

Certainly, a large segment of our society is completely untouched by religion, no matter what the faith might be. Some pray to Allah, some to Christ, some to God.

But most in our society kneel to pagan idols that we have established to be god-like figures: cars, yachts, alcohol, cosmetics, drugs, color television — the list is endless.

Somehow, our organized religions seem to condone such worship. Too often have I seen the upper echelon of our society relaxing on Sunday morning in a comfortable pew, knowing full well they have "tithed" and that the air conditioning in the Cadillac is working well.

We speak of brotherhood: We hear preachers of all faiths telling us to practise in our lives what we believe in our hearts.

Still we discard such principles in our daily lives. Brothers are fine, we agree, as long as we have very little to do with them. If we do, we feel our efforts must be paid.

Stone walls make neither prisons nor churches.

The African lesson is quickly being learned — it is impossible to change man's nature with books and highly ideological propaganda.

Too often we read of riots there, even the murder of missionaries, and we wonder why.

Yet we read and hear daily of enormous amounts of money being poured into so-called undeveloped nations, always with OUR ethical standards and impositions.

It is time to discard the garb, the instruments, the buildings — the "toys" of organized religions.

They are no more than calling cards to support the idea that one who has helped himself should feed a few other mouths.

The very spirit of organized religion which flounders should be regained, namely, to accept, to tolerate, and to share with everyone, AND to obliterate preconceived notions of color, race, intelligence, nationality, position in society, wealth, creed, or family situation.

Unfortunately, organized religion, as we now know it, fails to fulfill such purposes.

Bravos and Boos

A patriotic BRAVO to Belleville Alderman John Stock for suggesting a flag selling drive to celebrate the city's 1978 centennial. Unfortunately, Dr. Stock did not specify which flag.

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Behind-closed-door BOOS to Trenton town council for opening committee of the whole sessions to the press, with Mayor Bob Patrick's rider: "Leave your paper and pencil at home."

Phys. Ed. Rebuttal

Pursuit of Excellence Name of the Game

By DICK PAYNE

Seriously, Mrs. Williamson. You can — you DO — think better than that!

I refer, of course, to Lenny Williamson's grumblings upon this page last Saturday about physical education in our schools.

You were, in my opinion, 83¼ per cent right, which is far above par for the course, for any writer pontificating upon any subject, and a standard which I should be not only delighted but surprised to reach in this article.

Why, then, am I biffing you in the bumper?

Because, wandering amidst the mists and myths of what was, in my day, P.T. and is now known as phys ed, you miraculously discovered something of some importance, and then promptly drew a totally unwarranted conclusion from obviously misinterpreted facts.

Before we go into that, however, let us determine on what we can agree.

You will, I suppose, grant that the development of physical skills is just as important, for the individual, the community and mankind, as the development of mental skills. You cannot have any high degree of one without at least some semblance of the other. Any purposeful movement demands some modicum of thought. The greatest philosopher needs to take notes.

The case against P.T., or phys ed, is not, therefore that physical skills are unimportant, but that the important physical skills are not taught in phys ed classes, but are learned elsewhere, in factory and laboratory, at work and at play, in cars and in bed.

Furthermore, if the skills supposedly taught in phys ed courses were really important, we probably should have to revise our system.

There are as many kinds of physical skills as there are kinds of mental skills. Even when you limit physical skills to athletics, there is still a wide variety. You wouldn't expect one person to be a competent teacher at the high school level, of such widely diverse disciplines as algebra, history, biology, French, Latin, chemistry and physics, would you? Why, then, expect one man, or one woman, to be deeply versed in the special skills required to play a dozen different games?

But teaching skills of this kind are not required to enable phys ed courses to play their only useful role — the introduction of the student to an activity which may interest him and which he can pursue further, under qualified tutors, or which he can enjoy without even bothering to develop any great skills.

The phys ed teacher plays exactly the same role as his colleague, the chess buff, who starts some of his pupils playing the game as an extracurricular activity.

DICK PAYNE

You are right, Lenny, the expenditure involved in the phys ed system of introducing students to athletic pursuits hardly looks productive. As a chap who, in his younger days, had an insatiable appetite for any competitive physical activity except gymnastics, I should hate to see high school football disappear, but that is a predilection to gratify which the expenditure of other people's taxes is hardly justified.

Going along with you thus far, why did I start out wailing?

Because you quoted an unnamed phys ed teacher as saying that the phys ed program is the only one geared to superior students and then argued that this is "the worst indictment of phys ed." Every other department in the school caters to the student who is of average calibre, or below, you observed, with apparent approval.

In the name of all that is reasonable, what is the matter with catering to the superior student? If the superiority be of the mind, that is what schools ought to do, once the student reaches the age of reason, which comes at least no later than puberty.

Why is it considered essential to worry about the welfare of congenital idiots, while the needs of those with superior talents can be ignored without a twinge of conscience?

The real tragedies in life lie not in the inability of the inferior to overcome their inferiorities, but in the failure of the superior to capitalize on their superiorities. It is desirable, if we can afford it, and I am convinced we can, to cater to the needs of the weak. But if every retarded child were ignored, the world wouldn't miss a single Einstein, while if the needs of the superior students are ignored, mankind's achievements will inevitably be less than possible.

If phys ed courses are really the only ones in our schools catering to the superior student, we had better retain them (even if they cater only to superiority in certain limited physical skills), until such a time as at least one or two other courses in our schools are able to serve the needs of superior students in their disciplines, too.

The pursuit of excellence — that should be the name of the game.

Stage Designer Nancy Brown Hopes to Start Belleville Costume Workshop

Nancy Brown of Lonsdale takes a moment from her busy routine to reflect on some aspects of her professional career as a stage designer for theatres in Toronto and Ottawa.

"You have to keep yourself open to new ideas all the time if you're designing. You have to avoid just making the stage pretty. Your design should make the essence of the play visible."

"You see, I think the stage should be a magic place, where anything can happen. The stage isn't a good medium for reality anyway. It isn't the right place to do a documentary, for example."

"What sets and costumes should do is to pull the audience into the play. I like using interesting textures on stage that are appealing to the senses. Tactile responses can bypass the mental process, and the audience can just 'feel' what the play's about."

After two years' commuting between here and Toronto, one of Ontario's busiest stage designers hopes to complete her move to the Quinte area and bring big-city business to Belleville.

"We moved from the city to Lonsdale with the intention of becoming self-supporting in this area," says Nancy Brown, wife of Marien Lewis, curator of Glenmore House museum.

"But I've been commuting madly back and forth. Now at last I see an opportunity of doing much of my work here."

Nancy hopes to start a workshop in Belleville where the costumes she designs can be made by local seamstresses. Since she often has two or three projects on the go at once, the amount of work could be considerable.

Until last year, Nancy was resident designer for Toronto Workshop Productions, a position she held for 12 years while she also did work for other theatres and television. She resigned when her husband, and two teen-age children moved here.

"I thought the commitment to do five or six shows a year would be too much for me," she says.

"As it turns out, I've been busier than ever."

Besides continuing her affiliation with TWP, she has recently designed sets and costumes for "Winnie the Pooh" at the St. Lawrence Centre and "Noah in the Sun" at the Ontario Science Centre.

As resident designer, Nancy had a share in decisions regarding choices of plays and casting of characters, working hand in hand with directors and producers.

"The sets and the costumes must be the product of a unified approach to a play," Nancy says.

"As a designer, I must add something to the total view, and must bring another dimension to the production or else I'm redundant."

"I usually have an instinctive reaction to a play as soon as I read it," she explains. "I get a 'feeling' for what color the play should be and I've learned to trust these instincts."

Unlike some stage designers who have an instantly recognizable style, Nancy Brown has no special "signature" to her work. Her approach varies with each play, although she is consistent in her desire to create sets that invite the audience in.

"I don't like 'peep-show' theatre sets ordinarily," she says, "because they separate the play from the audience."

Her three-dimensional approach is a result, she believes, of her early training and apprenticeship in sculpture.

The magic of stage illusion for this designer lies not in making false props look "real", but in escaping reality.

"One of my favorite sets for children's theatre featured huge blue polyurethane mushrooms," she recalls. "I loved seeing the children come up after the play to touch the mushrooms."

In the belief that textures in fabrics and materials can leave a strong impression, Nancy pays special attention to this aspect of designing.

"But the setting must never overpower the play itself," she stresses. "It should simply offer another connection to the audience."

Her love of theatre does not extend to any desire to act or direct herself.

"A director must have the ability to handle people on a one-to-one basis to be really successful. My talent lies more in getting the script, costumes and setting to all hang together."

Her current project is designing costumes and transportable sets for the Canadian Opera Company's new enterprise, a spring tour of schools throughout the province. Four or five opera singers will present suitable excerpts for young children.

"My approach to this job is absolutely fresh," Nancy admits, "since I know almost nothing about opera."

"Still, it's great fun and I'm learning a lot."

At this point, the costumes she's designing will be made in Toronto. But by the summer she hopes to have lined up next year's plays, and be ready to settle into costume-making here.

"I can't see any reason it shouldn't work out," she says. "And it will be so nice to be able to stay home more."

People and Events

Story And Photos
by
Isabel Huggan

Parents and guests gathered with Company One at the presentation of the highest award in Guiding, The Canada Cord to Laurie Collyer.

Mrs. Collyer presented the cord to Laurie and Cathy Russell presented her with her Canada Pin on behalf of the Company.

Badges were also presented to several girls, and Brenda Wilson was enrolled into the sisterhood of Guides.

To complete the program a short Thinking Day service was held. Capt. Kirkman explained what this day represented and what the friendship fund is used for. Then Guides lit candles symbolizing the five races of mankind.

Guests were entertained with skits and songs followed by refreshments for all served by hostesses. Program was ended with tap.

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More Than An Ad Man

The following article, by Toronto adman and author Jerry Goodis, first appeared in the February issue, Canadian Consumer, the publication of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

By JERRY GOODIS

What does the marketing era have to its credit?

—A deodorant that works for more than just a day.

— A toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth.

— The "dry" look.

— Suddenly shapelier cross your heart bras.

— The Edsel, the Corvair and ultimately the aptly named Firenza.

Is this the outcome of consulting the customer and producing what he or she wants? Is the consumer responsible for the fact that we have five liquid preparations that stop coughing in the middle of the night, 18 floor waxes, 13 brands of soap, etc.? Is it the woman shopper's fault that packages within packages add to the cost of food, whereas one cellophane pack would adequately serve the purpose?

Of course not.

And that's what is increasingly alienating consumers all over the country.

I'm referring to advertising that is still being executed with an insensitivity that verges on stupidity...when it hasn't already crossed that border...concepts that are juvenile, if not infantile... merchandising that is thoughtless and inept . . . presentations lacking even a shred of the artistry we expect in a novel or play.

"They rob us to our dignity a hundred times a day on television", say the women, "and they rob us twice a week in the supermarket". And those who inflict this marketing rip-off on the housewife have been trying to escape her fury by assuming the pre-natal position and turning their corporate beating blankets up to "9" hoping that when they awaken, 'consumerism' will go away. It won't.

Why are advertisers still doing things like this? Why are they spending twenty or thirty thousand dollars on television commercials that portray the consumer as a fool, with the intellect of a Rhesus monkey?

That is what's infuriating consumers all across this country. Insulting, degrading depictions of the consumer as a fool, of housewives as borderline defectives or Dad as a milksop puppet, of kids as whining tyrants, that is what's alienating anyone with an IQ of over 60 against advertising. That, and the fact that we see them over and over again. Even the best ones, the Alka-Seltzers, the Volkswagen spots, with all their charm and entertainment, the reward is wrung out of them after so many appearances, and the consumers beg for relief.

Is it naive to think such a system can be stopped? I don't think so, in fact I think it's naive to believe that we can go on the way we are for very much longer. A great deal of today's marketing activity can justly be called a waste of energy. And before very long there won't be a more serious charge, a more damning indictment than "It's a waste of energy".

Let me explain why I say that. In the March 1973 Maclean's, an article by J. Tuzo Wilson caught my eye.

J. Tuzo Wilson is a man with more degrees than I know the initials for. He is universally recognized as one of the world's foremost geophysicists. He has impeccable credentials as a critic of energy policy and northern development. Professor Wilson has studied the existing oil and gas reserves in the Canadian Arctic and the rest of the world. And this is what he had to say in the Maclean's article:

"The most immediate challenge facing North Americans today is not starvation, or pollution, or social unrest. It is that our demands for energy have been doubling every ten years".

Most of us don't realize what "doubling" means. How quickly something grows—or depletes — when it's doubling.

After a survey of all the oil and gas reserves in the world, and after consideration of other forms of energy, Tuzo Wilson comes to this chilling conclusion:

"Experts disagree on just how long it will take for the crisis facing our industrial civilization to become desperately serious, but it really doesn't make much difference, the pessimists say 10 years, but double or quadruple that estimate and the crisis is still less than a lifetime away."

Tuzo Wilson is worried. He says his chief concern is that today many intelligent men still believe in even greater growth and exploitation which amounts to a belief that resources are limitless, that replacements will always be found, that new technologies will be developed in time.

When a man like J. Tuzo Wilson is worried, I'm worried. And maybe we all should be. Why aren't we?

We aren't worried because we've got nothing tangible to worry about. Our cars are in the same place in the parking lot every day. Our homes are on the same streets. The thermostat still turns the furnace on when it's cold, and the light switch works in the wine cellar.

We aren't worried because we can't see anything that scares us. We aren't worried because everyday we are being bombarded with messages encouraging us to buy more, to have more, to own more, to use more. More and more of everything.

When you put all these individual messages for all the individual products together, they say that we can go on just the way we have been going. Pretty well forever. That we can go on without having to make any radical changes in our lives.

But we can't go on growing like an insane and obscene Topsy. It's unrealistic to think we can.

It means we're going to have to give some things up. We're going to have to give up a line extension... the 14th flavour when we've already got 13... we're going to have to give up built-in obsolescence.. 20 cent packaging for 10 cents worth of ingredients.. ... three commercials in two hours for the same product... and lots of other things, too.

Because if we don't, you know what's going to happen? Sometime around 1995, we're going to be sitting around with our cavity-free grandchildren, surrounded by all our wonderful products. Surrounded by our Quiet-Ride Fords... or Better-Seven-Ways snowmobiles... or dependable Maytags. Our hair won't have the frizzies.. we'll only need deodorant every other day... we'll have tried it, and liked it... we'll have found out what we've been missing . . we'll have taken 5 for 50 . . and margarine will taste just like butter.

But Mother Nature won't have been fooled. We'll have wonderful products. But there's going to be no gas to run them. No hydro to heat them. No fuel to start them. No juice for the microwave ovens. No energy to run the turbines to turn the generators to make any more power.

She Monitors the Soaps— for Pay!

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Bryna Laub watches 14 soap operas a day and usually keeps at least one of her six television sets on until the night-time signoffs.

"I just love television," says the 28-year-old Boston University geology graduate.

Once warned by friends that "my brain was going to gel" from so much television exposure, Mrs. Laub has turned her hobby into a business.

Her "Daytime Serial Newsletter" summarizes soap opera plots for viewers who must miss a few instalments of their favorites.

"The mind that was starting to gel is suddenly brilliant," she chuckled during an interview.

For $7.50 a year, the monthly newsletter provides facts readers need to keep abreast of developments, such as this As the World Turns excerpt:

"Since learning from Bob's ramblings under anesthesia following his emergency surgery that during their separation he spent one night with her sister Kim which resulted in Kim's pregnancy, Jennifer Hughes i devastated. . . ."

Mrs. Laub says subscriptions are coming in at a rate of 20 a day, but "I won't mention total figures until it tops 10,000."

The publication made its debut last December in Newton, Mass., where the Laubs lived until her engineer husband Bernard got a job in California.

It was Laub who hatched his wife's career, she said, by remarking "Too bad you can't get paid for watching TV." Then he provided investment capital for extra televisions, tape recorders, a burglar alarm system and a portable video voice that receives only the sound of television broadcasts.

The voice lets her listen to the soaps when it's her turn in the neighborhood car pool. Mrs. Laub can recognize every character by voice alone, but on those rare occasions when she must be entirely out of touch, a crew of housewives fills in.

At home, Mrs. Laub doesn't just plant herself in front of the four sets in her living room all day. A big color set dominates one corner; a small back-up black and white sits on the floor beside it in case one of the others breaks down.

The other two, on a desk and the kitchen bar, can be turned to where Mrs. Laub can keep an eye on them while cooking, cleaning or answering her mail.

She has two more upstairs.

Mrs. Laub can monitor three shows simultaneously. She takes notes on one but stays alert to the other two and their companion tape recorders.

Armed service and diplomatic corps wives overseas are among her audience, as are women recently returned to work. She estimates about 15 per cent of her customers are men, although "some subscribe under their secretary's name."

Mrs. Laub, who got hooked on radio serials as a toddler, says they're different these days.

"Now the characters are three dimensional. You no longer have a Miss Heroine, snow white, and a Madame Villain, coal black."

Long before women's lib, she said, "mothers worked on soap operas—they're doctors, lawyers, anything."

"The best thing about daytime TV," she said, "is that it doesn't give people that weird sense of unreality you get from night-time TV.

"On Marcus Welby or Medical Centre, the hero (preferably a man) develops as a selfless, superhuman person who makes every effort to be all things to all people and often succeeds," but "the person cured or found innocent is only a shadow."

"On daytime TV," she said, "people who get ill or have accidents can and do die."

Successful Living

Elderly Patient Tells of Cruelty

Dear Doris: I want to thank you for the many hours of pleasure derived from your column.

About the letter from a lady living, like myself, in a home for old people. She was right, of course, but like young children one does not care so much about the physical assets of life — takes them for granted. It is the mental cruelty that prevails in our institutions, I think, that is so heartbreaking.

As an example I am telling you of mine, the saddest Christmas I ever lived through during my 82 years. A friend phoned the head nurse that my old neighbors were coming to visit me on Christmas day, and could she send somebody to help me dress, as I cannot do this properly, wheeling around half dressed all the time.

Well, someone laid a pair of pants before me which I still contemplated when my visitors arrived. What a pretty picture I must have looked on Christmas day! But what really hurt me deeply, making me cry for the rest of the day, was the head nurse's refusal to let me see my beloved dog for even a minute. She is a 13-year-old Labrador, the only real friend I had in my life. I am living alone in my suite, and the dog would not have met any other guest, coming in the back door which is only a few feet away.

The management was asked for permission but the two head nurses run the patients, and make sure that their unlimited authority is forced on us. There was no practical reason for this behavior, except utter disregard for our feelings. They know we cannot fight back.

Outside of my room I heard patients cry for attention all day long, or someone gets stuck in a wheelchair, unable to reach the toilet in time, staying wet all day and having the skin rot. Of others it is written into a black book that they are drunk when they did not even have the necessary material, just in order to protect the operators on duty in case of an expected complaint.

At night I am too stiff and groggy to help myself yet still able to ring for help, only nobody appears in time. The other day I met an agitated lady, who was scared out of her wits, because she overheard the nurses talking about "those crazy" people ..., telling me that she is not crazy yet but will surely lose her mind, staying for any length of time, wishing to be dead ...

This sort of life seems so hopeless, when every little pleasure is systematically killed, when one does not have any more to look forward to than food (which is very good) and the fight against the body's weakness. After all, this is supposed to be my home. It is us who pay those nurses their salary and comfort. Why aren't we entitled to some compassion, a little pleasure and a small joy to look forward to, once in a while?

Above all it seems to me that too much unrestricted power in one hand is a very dangerous thing for us. But who can fight against a nurse who is hard to replace, if not impossible? — Would Dearly Love Help.

Dear Dearly: I'm sorry. Not all nursing homes are so tragically impersonal.

We can excuse some of this by understanding that nurses and their helpers get tired, get shorthanded and are only human. If they would only give the elderly patients credit for being human too! Would any of our concerned nurses care to comment on "Dearly's" letter?

(Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Blocked Exit

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Mary Jensen told police officers she returned home to find a car in her driveway loaded with her stereo and television set. She blocked the car, confronted the burglar and ordered him to return the goods. He complied, meekly waiting while she moved her car so he could leave.

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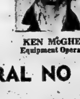

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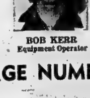

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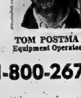

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History Seen as Story Of Unfolding Altruism

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Charles Darwin's study of our origins resulted in what he called, "The Descent of Man". However, man's descent has been the ascent of man. History has been a story of unfolding altruism, from dim beginnings in the self-multiplying cell, through the dawn of parental self-sacrifice, up to the courage of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, writer and Christian, recently expelled from the Soviet Union.

As evolution by slow degrees has given to man an erect posture, transformed his forelegs into arms, and turned his eyes upward, so evolution has lifted man into moral erectness. To the struggle for life has been added the struggle for the life of others.

Is this the whole story? Should not the next stage be downward in actions of compassion, sympathy and love? The next move in the evolution of the spirit should be the descent of man. The noblest trait in character is the capacity to stoop on behalf of the needs of others.

I once talked with a friend about a person who had achieved considerable distinction while missing the affection of his fellow men. My friend remarked, "The trouble with that man is that he cannot bend." He had won renown but had not developed the supreme attribute of character.

Here is the difference between professionalism and humanitarianism that you can note most any day. The aim of the first is "erectness" whereas the goal of the second is service. The first cultivates the ability of an individual to attract attention as he makes hospital rounds like a certain kind of doctor, enters a classroom like a certain type of teacher, goes visiting like a clergyman, attends a fiftieth wedding anniversary like a politician or, in time of crisis, rushes over like a neighbor. The second cultivates anybody's capacity to descend.

How beautifully the supremacy of humanitarianism over professionalism is revealed as the truths of this Lenten Season are recalled! For instance, Jesus was about to leave his apostles. His mission was practically accomplished. What would be the crowning act of his spiritual leadership? (It was spontaneous not premeditated). He rose from supper and performed the task of a servant.

The legacy that he left was his example. To rise from a table of abundance and humble yourself in deeds of devotion — that is the greatest of strides in evolution. It illustrates what the New Testament calls "the grace of the Lord Jesus".

Therefore, it is encouraging that more and more voices are being heard on behalf of curing this planet's ills of poverty, disease, ignorance, violence and tyranny. The future depends upon this moral posture. The ascent of man, the animal, must be supplemented by the descent of man, the brother.

Power and Scholarship In Lutheran Conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — The axe fell in an academic centre of Lutheranism last month, and the structure verged on coming apart.

The tremors came from a classic conflict—between power and scholarship. For the time being, power prevailed, but the scholarship stalled.

Most professors at the nation's largest Lutheran seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, chaffed under the gathering pressure, with some of them already forced out, including the seminary's president, Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen.

Classes halted, temporarily, with students unwilling to attend under the circumstances. Several standard courses were cancelled. Scholars at other institutions voiced dismay and concern.

Pitting denominational officialdom against leading teachers, the conflict was personified by two men—Dr. Tietjen considered a "moderate," and Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, the avowed "conservative" president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The struggle between them, and the contrasting positions they represent in the 2.8-million-member denomination, has been smouldering for several years, somewhat like the fundamentalist-modernist controversy of a half century ago in most of the rest of Protestantism.

It reached a breaking point when the seminary's board of control, on which supporters of Dr. Preus recently gained a majority, suspended Dr. Tietjen from his post.

"Advocacy of false doctrine," the board cited as grounds for its action.

A "sham proceedings," said Dr. Tietjen.

His suspension set off a storm. With the faculty generally also accused of false teachings, students voted a moratorium on further classes, declaring their education "disrupted and jeopardized." The student body numbers about 600.

Either the faculty is guilty and unfit to teach or innocent and trustworthy guides, the students said in a resolution, adding they were forgoing classes until told just who were considered "false teachers" and why.

Three professors over 65 were ordered retired simultaneously with Dr. Tietjen's ouster, following earlier removal of another. Others pondered their course.

Of the 50-member faculty, 45 have backed Dr. Tietjen, rejecting as contrary to Lutheranism the elaborated requirements on Bible interpretation laid down by Dr. Preus and approved by a 3-2 majority of the church's convention last year.

He has insisted on the literalistic "facticity" of various Bible passages which many scholars see as conveying truth through allegory, such as accounts of a six-day creation, and of conscience pursuing Jonah even inside a big fish.

The conflict has polarized the denomination, with "moderates" forming a functioning wing within it—a bloc Dr. Preus calls "rebels." It also has clouded relationships among the three major branches of Lutheranism, numbering nine million.

The accreditation of Concordia, subjected to a drawn-out investigation at Dr. Preus' behest, has been put on probation by the American Associtaion of Theological Schools because of the resulting disruptions.

The faculty of a sister institution, Luther Seminary in St. Paul, voiced "concern and support for our embattled colleagues."

Dr. Tietjen says the charges against him were mere "tools" used for his removal, adding that agents of Dr. Preus sought to "arrange a deal" to camouflage it, offering him pastorate if he would step down voluntarily.

"If there were any substance at all to the charge that I am a teacher of false doctrine, then it is immoral to arrange a call for me and to inflict me on a Christian congregation," he said. "The proposed deal makes a mockery of God's truth and of the church's obligation to safeguard it."

He said members of the denomination "must become aware of the moral bankruptcy of the action" of its present leadership.

Hindu Pope's Job Complex

BOMBAY (CP) — A top Hindu religious leader has taken on what one newspaper has described as "a most challenging and complex job."

The leader is Swarup Anand Saraswati and the job is to modernize Hinduism and attract young people to its fold.

Saraswati recently took over as the head of the monastic order of Badrikashram, a religious settlement 10,000 feet high in the Himalayan mountains bordering China. The vacancy arose following the death of the previous Shankaracharya or pope of Hinduism.

Hinduism has five papal orders of which Badrikashram is considered the most ancient. It is said to be at least 2,000 years old.

As head of the Badrikashram monastery, Saraswati has a following of nearly 50 million Hindus from all over Asia. The order has many adherents in the United States, Canada, the West Indies and South Africa.

Soon after his installation in New Delhi at a glittering ceremony attended by cabinet ministers and religious scholars from a dozen countries, the monk announced that it is his aim that the ancient religion of Hinduism should become "a live, dynamic force in tune with modern times."

He did not elaborate but his close disciples say Saraswati is planning a drive to recruit young educated Indians as monks in his holy order.

"The Guru (teacher) wants to infuse young blood into the religious order," Swami Kamalananda, a 28-year-old monk, said.

Kamalananda is a graduate of Calcutta University and worked as a chemical engineer for five years before joining the priesthood.

Sources close to the head of Badrikashram monastery say he is "increasingly worried" about the activities of foreign Christian missions in India, particularly in interior tribal areas like those in the central and northeastern provinces.

It is said that Saraswati wants to stop the conversion of tribesmen to Christianity and instead win them over to Hinduism.

BETHEL CHAPEL

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9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP and COMMUNION
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Service: REV. RON SCHINDEL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH HOLY TRINITY

Parish Priest - Rev. Nick Avgoustinakis
Avondale Rd. at Harder Dr.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE — 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:00 a.m.
SERVICES ON ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

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33 W. Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister: REVEREND F. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs Aileen Stanley

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"IN THE YEAR . . . I SAW THE LORD . . ." Isaiah 6:1
7:00 p.m.—"GO; YOUR SON WILL LIVE" John 4:50

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD 40 MURNEY ST.

MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING
7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PASTOR BALL PREACHING
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC — 7:00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 am.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Confirmation Class to attend this service.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP in the basement of the Church.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON H. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT, L.Th., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd
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8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult lesson: O GOD GIVEN CHILD. Dial-a-Bus, 968-6162
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM and MISSIONS. Pastor's subject: MISSIONARY MINDED TOO LATE! Temple Choir and Special Singing. You'll enjoy Sunday night at the Temple!
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT Youth and Adult Study in Philippians. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons.
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME in Christian Education Centre with guest speaker RON BAKER.
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
MONDAY, MARCH 4th — 8:00 p.m.
Brigadier and Mrs. Les Hall
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
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10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND N. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D. Moderator
Rev. R. W. Horton, C.D., B.A., B.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dean, B.T.H. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS" (2) TODAY IN PARADISE
2:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Young People
3:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Adults in the Fellowship Room
7.30 p.m.—Discussion in the Chapel
Topic: "What can we believe about the Bible?"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Lenten Series: "PERSONALITIES AROUND THE CROSS"—Peter
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

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THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "LIKE SHEEP"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
YOUTH SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
10:30 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "GRACE AND STRENGTH FOR THE CHRISTIAN"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

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Emmanuel Baptist Church

66 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL RALLY — FRIDAY MARCH 8th — 8:00 p.m.
Rev. A. B. Masilamani of India

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. AL. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Hevenor, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"FAMILY LIFE IN A CHEMICAL AGE"
Speaker: The Rev. David Reeve from Alcohol and Drug Concerns Incorporated
DISCUSSION AFTER THE SERVICE

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1974

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Paper Pickup Volume Doubles

After four months of dogged effort, Belleville's wastepaper recycling project is right back where it started.

And Jean smith couldn't be happier.

The city councillor discovered Friday that wastepaper collections in the city during February doubled to 30 tons from the previous two months.

This was exactly the total in November — the month Alderman Smith first organized and launched the street-to-street collections and hoped householders would respond.

The first month netted 30 tons, but collections dropped to 15 tons in december and January.

For a time it seemed initial enthusiasm among Bellevillians — who must sort and bundle the paper separately from their garbage — had dissipated.

Now, after confessing to dispondency in recent weeks, Ald. Smith says the results of February collections left her bouyant.

The tonnage was a signal that householders may at last be settling down to full-time participation in the project.

"It takes time, but I think this points up the fact the idea is starting to grow," she said.

"It's fantastic the way it's come back up in the past month."

Participation is mainly a matter of habit — getting into a sorting routine, she says.

"Once people get into the habit I don't think they'll be satisfied to put paper back in their garbage."

The paper is collected on the first four Thursdays of each month in different zones.

It's sold to a city scrap dealer and shipped to a pulp mill at Strathcona, northeast of Napanee.

The money pays expenses of the project — the pickup service and use of city equipment for stockpiling the paper in the scrapyard.

Ald. Smith says she plans now to have printed reminders inserted with public utilities bills as one means of getting her message to every city household.

However, she's already had some indication that the project had stimulated scattered, but widespread, civic willingness to participate.

She says she has had numerous phone calls. In one apartment building the janitor has undertaken to collect wastepaper from the tenants and haul it to the street.

But the best advertisement is example, she feels.

"If people see others on the same street doing it they may be prompted to follow suit."

How has it worked on Ald. Smith's street?

Until recently, participation was not "100 per cent" on Eastwood Park Dr., she says.

"But this month, every house on my street had put paper out to be picked up."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance overnight:

7.35 a.m. ... 32 Everett St., mattress on fire, damage only to mattress

Checking Names

Yvonne Boomhower sits in the kitchen of her Cannifton Road home Friday counting signatures Hillcrest residents have placed on her petition protesting the state of night soil pickup in one of the city's less affluent areas. As of yesterday, 57 people have signed, but Mrs. Boomhower expects to have over 100 names when she presents it to city council Monday.

Hillcrest Night Soil Accumulates in Pails

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Irregular collection and the resultant build-up of pails of human excrement in some Hillcrest area homes has reached such critical proportions that it has moved one Cannifton Rd. woman to raise a petition to request assistance from Belleville city council Monday.

Yvonne Boomhower, a widow with three children, claims the night soil at the home she rents has not been picked up in five weeks. Only once since before Christmas has the man, under contract with the city, been to her Cannifton Rd. home.

The night soil collector is under a reported $600 monthly contract with the city to serve areas in Hillcrest that are without immediately available sewer lines. He is one of a limited few who still provides the service.

Though only 2½ pails of excrement are currently stored at her dwelling, Mrs. Boomhower says several homes in the Hillcrest area have accumulations of six to eight.

This, she said, she discovered while knocking on doors to gather names in support of her contention that the existing situation is "intolerable". It will pose serious health problems with the coming of warmer weather.

As of late yesterday, 57 people had signed the petition, endorsed by People Against a Contaminated Environment (PACE).

It will be submitted to council by Mrs. Boomhower, who is continuing to gather supporting signatures this weekend. Along with the petition, a brief, prepared by PACE representative Clarence Young, will be presented Monday.

But she's been lucky, she said. Otherwise the size of her collection would be much larger than it is.

"My boys are able to use a nearby gas station toilet."

The problem, says Mrs. Boomhower, has arisen not only for herself but for other Hillcrest residents since the city stopped collection of night soil at those properties that front upon recently completed sewer lines.

Although her home fronts on the Cannifton Rd. sewer, her landlady cannot afford the installation costs of a book-up from the street line to the house, she says. Since the house is without a septic tank, Mrs. Boomhower must depend upon the independent contractor.

Hillcrest lots without immediate potential for sewer servicing are being looked after by the city contractor on either a weekly or an as-needed basis.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell said Friday those homes bordering on lines are not being provided with a removal service. Pick-up was discontinued by the city Dec. 31.

However, he said Hillcrest residents were twice made aware the city would withdraw service — once in late August and again in December.

The initial notice told residents of newly serviceable lots that in order to allow time for completion of their sewer hook-ups, the city's collection service would continue to Dec. 31. The second, December notice, advised homeowners that if their hook-up was not complete by that date, they should make their own arrangements for removal with either a private contractor or the city collector.

Mr. Purcell said the city contractor was encouraged to contact homeowners with the possibility in mind that he would receive additional business.

However, Mrs. Boomhower claims she has made repeated efforts to provide for her own night soil pickup, with few results.

"I told him to name his price," she said, "I'd pay him anything to take it away. He says he'll come, but doesn't show up."

Ken Brooks, Hillcrest Ratepayers Association president, has also made such attempts, but says repeated requests to city officials have produced no results in the last two weeks. Mr. Brooks, who lives on College St. East, has no sewer frontage and cannot install a septic tank. He waits with seven full pails.

He said Friday complaints from other Hillcrest residents have come to his attention. But they, like himself, have had difficulty getting pails removed.

Mr. Purcell said yesterday, it was equally difficult for his office to contact the contractor.

"It's almost impossible to find him," he said.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey has spoken to the city engineer concerning Mrs. Boomhower's case. She speculated yesterday that it might be necessary to change the contract.

"We have responsibility to those who do not have sewers," she said. "We're looking into possible solutions, but it takes time. It's very difficult to solve the problem."

Marble Industry Comes to Picton

PICTON — A new industry, The Marble Veneer Company of Canada Limited, will locate this spring at Loch Sloy industrial park in Prince Edward County.

The company will receive an Ontario Development Corporation loan of $275,000 toward cost of setting up manufacturing operations.

Announcement of the coming industry was made here Friday by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, William Duggan, director of economic development for Prince Edward and W. E. Hodges, president of the new company.

The company has developed a new method of producing marble veneer for interior wall applications and for luxury furniture and bathroom fixtures. There is a wide Canadian market for this product and the company hopes to export to Chicago and elsewhere in the United States.

Marble Veneer is expected to employ 21 workers in its first year. An additional 30 jobs will be provided within five years. As many employees as possible will be hired from this area.

Mr. Hodges said he expects several women will be hired by the company. Hiring will take place as the operation develops.

Mr. Taylor said the ODC performance loan to Marble Veneer is one of the last of its kind to be authorized by the Ontario government. Performance loans are interest-free and may be forgiven over six years if the company performs to ODC agreements.

"The province is certainly happy to participate in a meaningful way," commented Mr. Taylor referring to the ODC loan.

"The company established by Mr. Hodges is exciting indeed. He is most inventive," said Mr. Taylor.

It will be the company's main plant in Canada. Head offices will be in Toronto.

Also at the announcement conference were Prince Edward warden Keith MacDonald, George Foster, Sophiasburgh reeve and economic development committee chairman; Harvey J. McFarland jr., Loch Sloy industrial park, and Earl Morrison, of Napanee.

Warden MacDonald stressed the need for industry in the county.

He said Loch Sloy industrial park offers sites to interested prospects and plays an important role in community development.

Reeve Foster said as Prince Edward develops industrially thought should be given to planning of a subdivision for new residents.

Mr. Hodges said his company is a clean industry and will in no way contaminate the environment. Primarily, electric energy will be used and adequate power is available at the industrial park.

The new industry is the fifth to locate at Loch Sloy park in the past 18 months.

Students Tune In

Students tuned into the keyboard sounds of Rotary Music Festival adjudicator Christopher Elton at Belleville Collegiate Institute during one in a series of three workshops held in the city Friday. With hand on the piano, Trenton's Cindy Bileski listens attentively as Mr. Elton demonstrates a point with the touch of fingers to ivory keys.

Stephens-Adamson Gets Big Contract

A $2-million contract for the engineering, supply, installation and commissioning of an automated material handling system to load railcars with coal from the Lingan mine near Sydney, N.S., has awarded to Stephens — Adamson Division of Allis —Chalmers Canada Limited by the Cape Breton for the project are Montreal Engineering Company Limited.

The system will include a scalping house where rock will be separated from the coal, and a 3,000-ton capacity storage silo with four vibrating feeders. A seven-storey high screening and crushing building and a train loading station with a sampling plant will complete the system.

Coal will be carried through the system at up to 1,800 tons per hour on Stephens — Adamson belt conveyors varying from 42 to 54 inchss in width. An estimated 1.5 million tons of coal will be produced annually. Most of it will be supplied to the nearby Sydney Steel mills.

Engineering and manufacture of components for the new conveyor system will start immediately a Stephens— Adamson's Belleville plant.

A substantial portion of the contract will have a Maritime content as Stephens—Adamson has awarded the structural steel sub-contract to a prominent Maritime fabricator.

Erection of the system is due to start in July. Commissioning is scheduled for mid-November.

Commission Will Check Payments

The Belleville Utilities Commission will under-take a survey to discover procedures followed at city banks and trust companies in handling bills paid by utility cusomers.

PUC manager Neil Britton said Tuesday, the survey is intended to provide commissioners with information upon which to base a decision whether utility customers as a whole are going to subsidize those paying bills at banks and trust compaines.

During yesterday's commission meeting, Mr. Britton said, "The commission has to decide whether or not we're going to pay the collection charge."

At present utility customers can settle their bills other than at the commissions's Front St. offices. Mr. Britton said approximately 70 per cent of the comission's 12,000 accounts are paid at its offices.

"We're going to find out what the existing situation is," he said.

The results of the survey will be presented to the commission at its March meeting.

Transports Hit

TRENTON — Two transports were involved in a rear-end collision at 5.45 a.m. Friday morning on Highway 401 near here.

An estimated $40,000 damage was done to the two tractor-trailers owned by Durham Transport of Colbourne and Day and Ross.

One of the drivers was treated at Colbourne Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred east of Percy Street at Colbourne.

Math Contests Held

The annual Junior Mathematics Contest sponsored by the University of Waterloo were held March 1, with students from most schools in this area competing.

Among the 50 entries from BCI this year will be about a dozen elementary school students, top scorers in the BCI this year were about BCI math contest held early in February. The elementary students competed with students up to the grade 11 level.

In 1973, the zone 67 contest was won by Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston, with Moira and Bayside the runners up. Centre Hastings came fourth and BCI sixth. Zone 67 comprises 19 schools from Bancroft to Picton and from Trenton to Kingston. About 20,000 students from 1,000 schools across Canada entered the contest last year, with the over-all championship being won by a Winnipeg school.

The senior math contest will be held March 12, sponsored by the Society of Actuaries, the Mathematical Association of America and Mu Alpha Theta. Last year BCI was the top school in Hastings county.

Trenton Bureau

Trenton House Taxed More

By COLIN BRUCE

It seems council's capital budget slashing session was more for the benefit of the press than the public.

Several weeks ago council discussed a proposed capital budget that could spell an 11 mill increase to Trenton taxpayers.

Councillors started crying after the story hit the public and began making overtures to break the press' pencil points.

We're going to cut it, they shrieked. And added, in an air of righteous indignation, we could never burden the taxpayer in such a fashion.

When the great news finally came, the demon 11-mill increase was slashed to 9.547 mills and as it stands the average Trenton homeowner is still paying more taxes than his Belleville counterpart.

Over the next five years, Trenton's capital budget is going to force the mill rate up 50 mills.

In terms of dollars and cents for Trenton's average house (through assessment), taxes will top $650 annually. At present taxes on the houses assessed at $3,500 are $480.

In Belleville, the average homeowner — assessed at $10,000 — is paying $451 annually.

During the clipping session that cut $200,000 from the town's $1½-million capital project dream, the scissors were used sparingly and clumsily.

Rather than trimming everyone's budget slightly, the council in its wisdom socked it to parks and recreation cutting the budget in half. Council, still desperate, completely obliterated the library and hospital from the budget.

Still not good enough, but with no ally to turn to, council rather than cutting any more, just transferred $40,000 from capital to current.

Now you see it but now you don't. You will in the spring when two mills are stuck into the current budget to cover it.

According to the town treasurer, council is hoping for a current budget surplus that will — at the end of the year — cushion the capital budget hike.

Capital budget is going up and surpluses aren't expected.

That's how it stands. Higher taxes are what you're left with.

Crash Injures Five People

SHANNONVILLE — A 2-year-old Belleville girl remains in Kingston General Hospital today in serious condition with a fractured leg, head and possible internal injuries following a two-car, head-on collision on Highway 2, two and a half miles east of here Friday.

Three members of her family and a Belleville man remain in Belleville hospital in fair condition.

A hospital spokesman said today the condition of Annette McQuaid, 2, of 59 Prince of Wales Dr., Belleville, is unstable. She was rushed to Kingston from Belleville where she was listed in serious condition.

The girl's father, Francis McQuaid, 33, was admitted to hospital with a fracture of the right leg and lacerations. His wife, Mary, 31, also remains in fair condition with lacerations, mostly to her face.

Another child, Yvonne, 7, remains in hospital today with head injuries. Jerome, 8, and Michelle, 4, were treated and released from Belleville hospital last night.

Driver of the second car, Steven Snider, 25, of 208 George St., is listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit with head injuries and a fractured leg.

Truck Damaged

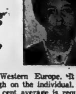
GILMOUR — Franklin Scaife 35 RR 1 Gilmour escaped injury when his stake truck sustained $500 damage in a mishap on Tudor township's 18th concession two miles east of Highway 62 Friday.

Ageless Words

At 92 one of the oldest dwellers in Hastings Manor, Edward Hogle reads ageless words to his fellow residents Friday. He gave Bible lesson at World Day of Prayer service held at the county home for the elderly in Belleville.

Education Beat

Schools Drag On Economy



Are we educating ourselves into inflation?

Evidence is piling up that education is one of the factors responsible for spiraling inflation and the subsequent drop in the standard of living.

Take Britain for example.

It's an over-simplification to blame the sorry state of that country's economy on the growth of post-secondary institutions. But it is a factor, say economists. A larger number of people than ever before in its history are enrolled in Britain's post-secondary institutions, thus removing them from the productive work force. Britain no longer has sufficient skilled labor to meet its backlog of factory orders.

Germany took a different course after the war. With Machiavellian cunning it refused to build more universities to meet the demand of an increased population. As a result, a lower percentage of high school graduates than ever before get into universities and many don't even try to go the high school route. They switch to an educational stream that leads them into skilled trades. The German economy is buoyant, the envy of Western Europe. It was tough on the individual. A 95 per cent average is required, for example, for entrance to a West German medical school.

The German philosophy made its government's policy palatable to its people. Germans are conditioned to put the welfare of the state (they call it "society"), first, that of the individual second.

The British philosophy puts more emphasis on the welfare of the individual. Hence the proliferation of universities and other schools, in an effort to give every deserving student an opportunity for the maximum education he or she could absorb.

North Americans are even more oriented to the rights and welfare of the individual. Hence the great number of people— students, teachers and administrators — now engaged in the non-productive work of education.

I's an ancient conundrum —the rights of the individual versus the welfare of the state. The provincial spending ceilings on education, despite the hardships they may cause some individuals, begin to make sense.

Outlay of $3.49 Got Ross Brooks His Big Chance

BOSTON (AP) — Just three years ago Ross Brooks, out of a job at 33 and his wife, invested $3.49 and did some letter writing rather than seek unemployment benefits.

Today they're reaping dividends while he serves as a part-time, backup goalie with Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Brooks' rags-to-riches saga reached a new high Thursday night when he equalled an old NHL record for the most consecutive victories by a goalie as the Bruins beat Detroit Red Wings 8-1.

Brooks had 28 saves as he posted his 14th consecutive victory in goal, tying the record set by all-time Boston great and Hall of Famer Tiny Thompson in the 1929-30 season.

No one ever expects Brooks to join Thompson in the Hall of Fame. He's still No. 2 with the Bruins, used mainly to give Gil Gilbert, 12 years his junior, an occasional rest. However Brooks does have a shot at the Calder Trophy as NHL rookie of the year at age 36.

Brooks came out of Canada's junior ranks in 1958, but nobody really was interested in him. He played only five pro games while bouncing around until joining the Rhode Island Reds of the American League in the 1964-65 season.

He spent most of the time on the bench for six seasons with the Reds, then was given his release. He vividly recalls that day, and the decision he and his wife made to write to clubs.

"We spent $3 on stamps and 49 cents on paper," he said. "A friend mimeographed the letters and we mailed them out. One letter went to Murray Davison at Oklahoma City. He called that afternoon. I heard from eight other clubs, but by then I was long gone."

Oklahoma City was Boston's affiliate in the Central League. The Bruins decided to move Brooks the next season to the Boston Braves in the American League.

"I coached him with the Braves in 1970-71," Bruins' Coach Bep Guidolin recalled. "We needed a guy to tutor young Butch (Dan) Bouchard, now with the Atlanta Flames.

I played Brooksie in a few games and he looked like another Johnny Bower. So I just kept playing him."

With the departure of goalie Gerry Cheevers to Cleveland in the World Hockey Association, Brooks was given a chance with the Bruins last season. However, he was plagued by injuries and played only 18 games, compiling an 11-1-2 record as a starter. He's 14-1 this season.

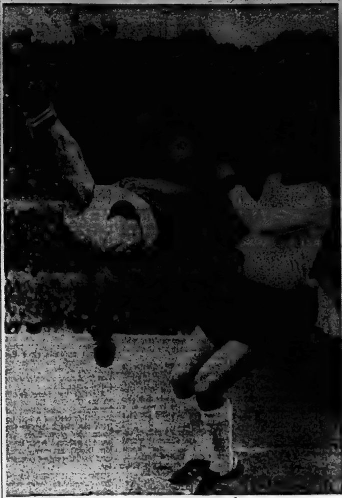
"The record is great for Brooksie," Guidolin said. "He loved the game and stayed with it. I'm happy for the guy. He's come a long way. He played in the minors for a long time for practically nothing."

Brooks says he got a big break when Cheevers left, but maybe the biggest break of all was that investment of $3.49 for stamps and stationery.

Guidolin said that Brooks played "a helluva game" against Detroit. But he didn't say whether he would send him back into the nets again for today's return contest with the Wings. In another afternoon game today, Buffalo Sabres are at Philadelphia against the Flyers.

In tonight's schedule, California Golden Seals meet the Canadiens in Montreal, New York Islanders visit Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers go to Minnesota to meet the North Stars, Vancouver Canucks face the Penguins in Pittsburgh and St. Louis Blues play the Kings in Los Angeles.

Sunday afternoon the Red Wings oppose Chicago Black Hawks. In night games, Montreal is at Philadelphia, Toronto at Boston, California at New York Rangers, the Islanders at Buffalo and Vancouver at Atlanta.



The Ball's the Thing

Guiseppe Wilson of Italy goes through some high-flying acrobatics as he defends against West Germany's Paul Breitner in an exhibition soccer match at Olympic Stadium in Rome. The teams played to a scoreless tie in the game, described as a test between two top favorites for the World Cup in Germany next June. (AP Photo).

Intelligencer Sports

Anderson and Carlin Proving Their Worth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two players not considered capable of helping Edmonton Oilers earlier this season demonstrated in a 5-2 victory over Houston Aeros Friday night that they have a future in pro hockey.

Ron Anderson and Brian Carlin, who played all last season with the Oilers and were shipped this season to Winston-Salem Polar Kings of the Southern Hockey League, where they earned berths on the SHL second all-star team, came back to Oilers when injuries racked the parent club.

Anderson earned assists on two second-period goals and Carlin scored his first goal on a penalty shot with 10 seconds remaining as Edmonton moved within one point of the third-place Winnipeg Jets in the Western Division.

The Jets took a 4-0 whipping from Minnesota Fighting Saints and Chicago Cougars thumped Cleveland Crusaders 7-4 in the only other games.

EDMONTON 5 HOUSTON 2

Carlin's success was the first in nine penalty-shot attempts in the WHA season. Ron Climie, Al Hamilton, Ross Perkins and Len Lunde also scored for the Oilers, who were outshot 40-30 but received solid netminding from Jack Norris.

Rookies Andre Hinse and Jim Sherrit tallied for the Aeros, runaway leaders in the Western Division.

Edmonton has four games in hand on the Jets.

MINNESOTA 4 WINNIPEG 0

Goaltender Mike Curran blocked 41 shots as Minnesota blanked Winnipeg. The winning goal was fired by Wayne Connelly, his 27th of the season, after less than two minutes of the first period.

Mike Walton, Jim Johnson and Gord Gallant also scored for the Saints, the hottest club in the Western Division. It was the second shutout defeat in a row for the Jets.

CHICAGO 7 CLEVELAND 4

Bob Liddington of the Cougars broke a 4-4 tie late in the third period and his mates scored two additional goals before time ran out.

Rosaire Paiement led the winners with two goals. Bob Sicinski, Ralph Backstrom, Duke Harris and Don Gordon fired the others against Cleveland netminder Gerry Cheevers.

Cleveland's marksmen were Doug Brindley, Gary Jarrett, Rob Neale and Ron Buchanan.

Hockey Scoreboard

World	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
East Division						
N England	34	26	3	227	209	71
Toronto	33	29	4	254	227	70
Quebec	33	28	3	248	223	69
Cleveland	28	28	6	202	210	62
Chicago	28	30	3	203	217	59
New Jersey	26	34	3	196	238	55
West Division						
Houston	39	19	5	259	170	83
Minnesota	35	26	2	256	218	72
Winnipeg	29	31	5	206	233	63
Edmonton	31	30	0	212	218	62
Vancouver	23	36	0	229	262	46
Los Angeles	21	41	0	182	249	42

Results Friday

Minnesota 4 Winnipeg 0
Chicago 7 Cleveland 4
Edmonton 5 Houston 2

Games Today

Vancouver at New England (day)
Los Angeles at New Jersey (day)

Games Sunday

Vancouver at New Jersey (day)
Cleveland at Edmonton
Quebec at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Minnesota
New England at Houston
Toronto at Chicago

American	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
North Division						
Rochester	35	17	10	250	208	80
Prov.	33	23	8	281	205	74
New Haven	31	23	10	245	216	72
Nova Scotia	29	23	10	217	184	68
Springfield	17	31	13	198	256	47
Boston	17	36	9	189	248	43
South Division						
Cincinnati	34	20	8	223	180	76
Baltimore	33	22	8	246	197	74
Hershey	32	20	10	257	201	74
Virginia	20	34	8	178	233	48
Jack'ville	20	36	7	187	263	47
Richmond	18	34	9	183	253	45

Results Friday

Richmond 2 Cincinnati 2
Rochester 6 New Haven 4
Springfield 4 Baltimore 1

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Boston
Rochester at Hershey
Jacksonville at Springfield
Richmond at Virginia

Games Sunday

Boston at Baltimore
Springfield Nova Scotia
New Haven at Providence
Cincinnati at Richmond
Jacksonville at Rochester

Ontario Major	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	35	16	8	314	197	78
Peterboro	29	15	14	217	183	72
St. Cath	33	21	5	299	243	71
London	32	21	7	240	206	71
Sudbury	26	22	13	259	246	65
Toronto	26	26	10	285	271	62
Oshawa	27	27	7	234	239	61
Ottawa	25	27	9	258	239	59
Sault	22	36	5	285	316	49
Kingston	20	35	7	233	328	47
Hamilton	13	42	5	186	322	31

Results Friday

Kingston 5 Hamilton 3
Sudbury 6 London 2
Kitchener 7 Ottawa 7
Sault Ste. Marie 7 Oshawa 4

Game Today

St. Catharines at Toronto

Americans Increase Margin at the Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Rochester Americans have secured a little breathing room in the North Division of the American Hockey League.

The Americans outshot New Haven Nighthawks 43-28 in taking a 6-4 victory Friday night which gave them a six-point lead atop the division over Providence Reds.

The Reds have 74 points, two more than the Nighthawks and six ahead of Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

In other games, Springfield Kings upset Baltimore Clippers 4-1 and Cincinnati Swords tied Richmond Robins 2-2.

Americans 6 Nighthawks 4

The Americans took a 4-1 first-period lead before 7,282 home town fans, then added two more goals in the second for their 35th win in 62 games.

Larry McKillop paced the winners with two goals while Rick Pagnutti and Ross Butler Ron Dussiaume, Murray Kuntz, added the others.

Jerry Byers had two goals for New Haven and Blake Dunlop and Al Langlais got one each.

Kings 4 Clippers 1

The Kings scored three goals in the third period to defeat the Clippers before 2,435 fans in Springfield.

The defeat left the Clippers tied for second place with Hershey Bears, both with 74 points in the South Division. Cincinnati leads with 76.

Pete Kinch, Gordie Smith and Bryon Baltimore scored in the third period to give Springfield its second straight win. The fifth-place Kngs, however, have little apparent chance to take a playoff berth in the North as they trail the Voyageurs by 21 points.

Pete Harasym got Springfield's other goal and Dave Gilmour, his 26th, scored for Baltimore.

Swords 2 Robins 2

A goal by Billy Inglis at 12:46 of the third period gave Cincinnati the tie.

Jim Nichols put Cincinnati ahead 1-0 in the first period but Serge Lajeunesse tied it at 12:51 of the second and Larry Keenan gave Richmond a 2-1 lead at 19:24 of the period.

Attendance was 3,233 in Cincinnati.

Hockey Tips

By BOBBY ORR

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WINNING FACE-OFFS MEANS WINNING GAMES

For such a harmless looking play, winning the face-off is one of hockey's most important skills.

Many times in crucial situations, a lost face-off in your own zone quite often results in a winning goal for the opposing side.

Bobby Clarke

Look back for a moment, and you'll recall how invaluable Bobby Clarke's success at winning face-offs against players from the Soviet Union meant to Team Canada.

And when it comes to winning face-offs, Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers' fine centre, is one of the best in professional hockey. He's unreal.

The key to winning face-offs is concentration: watch the puck in the hand of the official. Follow it when it is dropped then you must have the determination to beat your opponent to the puck.

Others to watch in face-offs are Derek Sanderson, Walter Tkaczuk, Stan Mikita and Dave Keon. These players not only have a knack for winning the draw but they are also capable of covering up if by chance they have difficulties beating their men cleanly.

In such cases, Sanderson and Tkaczuk especially have a habit of brushing the puck to the boards — in effect they spoil the face-off.

Work at face-offs constantly. Practise taking shots on goal from face-offs both with your forehand and your back hand. Practise drawing the puck to your wingers and to your point men.

Face-offs aren't fun to practise but you won't lose many games if you beat the other team to the draw throughout the season.

It's Valiquette Night At Sault Ste. Marie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was Jack Valiquette Night at Sault Ste. Marie Friday, and the star of the Ontario Hockey association Major Junior A contest between Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and Oshawa Generals turned out to be none other than Jack Valiquette.

Valiquette, the circuit's leading scorer, scored once in each period to lead Sault Ste. Marie to a 7-4 victory over the Generals before 3,285 fans.

He received various gifts from local merchants at the end of the first period.

Valiquette now has 58 goals for 122 points in 63 league games.

Cary Farelli added two goals for the winners, with Lorne Jarrett and Charlie Simmer adding the other Sault goals.

Bud Stefanski scored twice for the Generals.

Bill Lochead and Andy Whitby got the other Oshawa goals.

Sault Ste. Marie outshot Oshawa 49-32.

In other league action Friday, Ottawa '67s and Kitchener Rangers played to a 7-7 tie, Kingston Canadians beat Hamilton Red Wings 5-3, and Sudbury Wolves defeated London Knights 6-2.

'67s 7 Rangers 7

Paul Evans scored three goals for Kitchener in the game played at Ottawa.

Tony White, Peter Sturgeon, Ron Sedlbauer and Jerry Baduik scored the other Kitchener goals.

Jim Roberts and Tim Young each scored two goals for Ottawa, with Peter Lee, Bruce Baker and Kevin Kemp scoring the others.

Ottawa outshot Kitchener 42-36 before 5,337 fans.

Canadians 5 Red Wings 3

Brad Rhiness scored two goals to lead Kingston to victory over last-place Hamilton.

Larry Murphy, Roger Dorey and Mike O'Connell scored the other Kingston goals.

Ron Roscoe, Greg Hickey and Brian Jones scored for Hamilton.

The game was played at Hamilton.

In today's only league game, St. Catharines plays the Marlboros at Toronto.

Sunday, Kitchener plays in Toronto, Ottawa travels to St. Catharines, London plays in Sault Ste. Marie and Oshawa takes on the Wolves in Sudbury.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 2 - 10.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	—	**6.25**	12.10	**6.55**
Sunday	12.35	**7.20**	1.10	**7.50**
Monday	1.30	**8.15**	2.05	**8.45**
Tuesday	2.25	**9.10**	3.00	**9.40**
Wednesday	3.20	**10.00**	3.55	**10.30**
Thursday	4.10	**10.50**	4.45	**11.15**
Friday	5.00	**11.35**	5.30	**11.55**
Saturday	5.45	—	6.15	**12.30**
Sunday	6.40	**12.55**	7.10	**1.25**

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Top Drubs Bottom In QMJHL Contests

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks and Quebec Remparts, the top two teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's East Division met the bottom two teams in their division Friday night and won.

Sorel hammered fifth place Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 9-4 while Quebec took a 13-4 verdict from four-place Chicoutimi Sagueneens.

In other games, Montreal Juniors downed Hull Festivals 6-4, Sherbrooke Beavers defeated Drummondville Rangers 10-2 and Laval Nationals scored a 12-3 win over Shawinigan Dynamos.

Marcel Dumais scored three times and Fernand Leblanc added a pair as Sherbrooke drubbed Drummondville in a game which saw 106 minutes in penalties assessed.

Denis Martel, Sidney Veysey, Richard Dubreuil, Michel Brisebois and Dwayne Byers got the other Sherbrooke goals.

Dennis Francoeur and Jacques Chiasson scored for the Rangers.

Sunday, Quebec plays host to Sorel, Drummondville visits Montreal, Trois-Rivieres goes to Hull, Shawinigann goes to Chicoutimi and Sherbrooke plays host to Cornwall.

Welland Rink Leads

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — George Morrissey's Welland rink leads in the Ontario Curling Association mixed championship after five rounds of action in the three-day, seven-round event.

Morrissey posted three wins Friday and has a 5-0 record. The Oshawa entry, skipped by Brian Suddard, also had three wins. Oshawa is in second place with a 4-1 record.

Dave Van Dine's Ottawa-Lansdowne rink won one of three games and fell to third place at 3-2.

Tied at 2-3 are the rinks of Paul Stone of Cambridge, Ron Manning of Toronto-Lambton, Bob Benney of Stroud, and Mel Morrisson of Kingston-Garrison.

In last place is Ken Buchan's London entry with a 1-4 record.

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
G. Howe, H	23	61	83
Walton, M	37	50	87
Carleton, T	31	51	82
Lacroix, NJ	25	54	79
Connelly, M	36	42	78
Lawson, V	41	35	76
Hull, W	42	33	75
Lund, H	23	50	73
Hughes, H	37	35	73
Hinse, H	23	50	73

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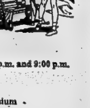

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QHL Games Wednesday

Quinte Hockey League semi-final playoffs will resume at Memorial Arena Wednesday night next week.

As was the case last week, the QHL teams will move out of their regular Thursday night slot to make way for the Metro Junior B Hockey League semi-final playoff game between Pickering Panthers and Belleville Bobcats.

Belvedere Hotel and Reid's Dairy will hook up in the 8.15 p.m. game Wednesday while Cornerstone Engineering and Stinson Construction meet in the second half of the twin bill.

Umpires To Meet

Persons interested in calling the shots during ball games in the district this year are invited to attend a March 17 meeting at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St.

The Belleville and District Umpires Association has a St. Patrick's Day meeting scheduled and according to association president Al Kelleher, some new faces would be welcome.

Naturally, interest alone doesn't make an umpire. But the place to start is at the pre-season sessions held by game officials.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Trent Valley Bantam

FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Wellington (D)	18	16	1	1	33
Bancroft (C)	20	12	4	4	28
Marmora (D)	19	12	4	3	27
Brighton (C)	20	9	6	5	23
Stirling (DD)	16	8	6	2	18
Stirling (DD)	16	8	6	2	20
Warkworth (E)	19	7	9	3	17
Colborne (DD)	19	6	11	2	17
Madoc (D)	14	4	7	3	11
Tweed (DD)	19	1	15	3	5
Frankford (DD)	18	0	17	1	1

POINT PARADE

	G	A	Pim	Pts.
Greer, Wellington	48	15	28	63
Lajoria, Marmora	26	20	30	46
Miller, Wellington	19	26	2	45
Williams Colborne	27	15	4	42
Killian, Marmora	17	23	8	40
Welch, Marmora	24	14	0	38
Bush, Brighton	21	17	28	38

Tim Yohn Belleville Bobcats' stalwart defenceman wards off Jim Wells of the Pickering Panthers in last night's opening game of the Pickering - Belleville semi-final series. Both Yohn and Wells scored once for their respective teams as the Bobcats went down to a 6-1 defeat.

Panthers Prove Opportunists, Capture Series Opener 6-1

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Sports Staff

Pickering Panthers soundly defeated the Belleville Bobcats, last night, 6-1 in the first game of their Metro Junior B semi-final series.

The score indicated a sound defeat, but neither of two teams' coaches agreed with the indication.

Stan Bassin, the Pickering coach, said, "it was a much closer game than our five goal margin suggested. We're much the same type of teams in the style we have adopted for playing. What really hurt Belleville were the late period goals we scored. It forced them to come out and gamble, giving us more opportunities."

Moe Hunter, the Bobcats coach, believes his team "will beat the Panthers when they meet in the Memorial Arena Sunday night. Pickering is a good hockey club and they're very well conditioned. We skated with them and matched them for about 55 of the 60 minutes we played."

Hunter added, "They scored five of their goals in five different one minute time spans when we had stopped checking them. We've got to stay on top of them for the entire 60 minutes the way they did with us. Then we'll be on the top half of the score."

The Bobcats and the Panthers battled their way through a fascinating first period of hockey. The hard checking, fast, end to end play, that both teams incorporated, captivated the crowd throughout the entire 60 minutes. Respective chants of GO TEAM GO roared through the Don Beer Arena.

Belleville's goalie, Bruce Clark, was phenomenal during the contest. Twice during the opening minutes of the first period Bruce stopped Pickering attackers on breakaways.

"There's one thing I'm sure of," said the Panthers coach, "that kid in the Belleville net is one hell of a goaltender."

The first period was the easiest for Clark. In it, he only had to stop eight Pickering shots — four of which were labelled goals.

In the second period, Clark was called upon 19 times and in the third the Panthers fired 18 shots at him.

Pickering outshot the Cats 47-26.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first. As a matter of fact Pickering socred their goal with just 19 seconds remaining in the period.

Hank Bothfeld scored the opening goals of the game on a beautiful individual effort.

Just 37 seconds into the second period Kevin Owen made it 2-0 Pickering.

The two teams battled fruitlessly for much of the remaining time and only short checking lapses on the part of the Bobcats allowed the Panthers to score in the final minute of the period.

At 19:51 Bernie Saunders combined with Gary Murphy and Jim Snetsinger to put the home team ahead 3-0.

Within a 22 second span in the third period the Panthers had jumped the score to 5-0. Owen and Jim Wells were the Pickering marksmen on those two.

A few minutes later, Tim Yohn slapped in a rebound on a Belleville power play for the first and only Bobcat goal.

Ron Davidson rounded out the game's scoring at 6-1 on a Pickering power play.

"It was a game where all the breaks counted," said Hunter, "we played just as well as they did, but they capitalized on all of their chances and we didn't."

The Bobcats took seven of the game's 11 penalties.

Sunday, Pickering is in Belleville for the second game of the series. Game time is 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

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FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Pickering - Bothfeld (Saunders) 19.41.

Penalties — Pickering - Small (tripping) 14.08; Belleville - Ricketts (slashing) 13.11, Taylor (highsticking) 16.46.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

2. Pickering - Owen (Small, Pagnello) 0.37.

3. Pickering - Snetsinger (highsticking) 9.14; Holmes (hooking) 3.05, Holmes (highsticking) 9.14, Holmes (misconduct) 11.14, Yohn (interference) 15.44.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

4. Pickering - Owen (unassisted) 2.12.

5. Pickering - Wells (Owen, Small) 2.36.

6. Belleville - Yohn (Ricketts, Foster) 7.05.

7. Pickering - Davidson (Murphy, Saunders) 12.14.

Penalties — Pickering - Burgess (tripping) 6.00, Murphy (highsticking) 7.36; Belleville - Yohn (highsticking) 11.06.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Belleville — 26

Pickering — 47

SEMI-FINAL SERIES A

	W	L	GF	GA
Belleville	0	1	2	6
Pickering	1	0	6	1

Future Games — Sunday, 8.30 p.m. Pickering at Belleville, Memorial Arena.

Algonquin, St. Lawrence To Championship Final

St. Lawrence College, Kingston, and Algonquin, Ottawa, will meet this afternoon to battle for the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association men's basketball championship.

Kingston earned the right to advance to the championship game by way of their 103-48 victory over Sir Sandford Fleming, Lindsay in the semi-finals played Friday at Loyalist.

Algonquin defeated the host team of the EOCAA championships, Loyalist College, 91-71 in their semi-final match-up.

Mike Dowling was top shooter for the Kingston squad with 31 points. Teammate Dave Dundon wasn't far behind him hooping 20 points. Dave and Kim MacKenzie were next with 13 each.

Keith Ebbs got 18 points for Sir Sandford Fleming while Rick Blackwell and John Wilson each had 10.

The Loyalist College squad lost their contest in the first half.

Loyalist was outscored by Algonquin 45-27 in opening two quarters.

In the second half, however, the local college team was outscored by a mere two point margin, 46-44.

Jim Norris led the Ottawa attack with 18 points with Mike Zurro and Larry Trenholm adding 14 each.

For Loyalist, Harvey Sharpe was tops, scoring 23. Dave Clumer had 15 points, Jim Sutton 13 and Bill Kyle 12.

The winner of this afternoon's Ottawa-Kingston game at 4.30 will have earned the right to advance to the provincial finals in Windsor.

Also included in this afternoon's events is a consolation contest at 2.30 between the two semi-finalists Loyalist and Sir Sandford Fleming.

Rick May Heads Softball Loop

Rick May was elected president of the Belleville Industrial Softball League at a Thursday night meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1974 season are Larry Bilham, vice-president; Norm Tetlook, secretary; Larry Mason, treasurer, and Bill Cooney, registrar.

It is expected a meeting will be called in the near future to deal with team entries, rules, constitution and ball diamonds.

Trenton Meets Bay Ridges Or Lindsay

TRENTON — Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles, defending Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA champions, are awaiting the winner of a playoff series between Lindsay and Bay Ridges, before continuing the hunt for the 1973-74 title.

Second round play is scheduled to open in Trenton Tuesday night with either Bay Ridges or Lindsay supplying the opposition. Game time is 9 p.m.

The Lindsay-Bay Ridges best of three set, tied 1-1, will wind up in Lindsay, Sunday night. The Trenton team put Kingston Township on the sidelines in four straight games in its first playoff test.

As a tuneup for the important Tuesday game, Birt's has an exhibition contest scheduled for the Community Gardens here Sunday night at 9 o'clock with Whitby-Brooklin the visitor.

Playing ahead fo Birt's Sunday, will be Quinte Ice Products Midgets who will meet Kingston Township in OMHA first round playoff competition at 7 o'clock. Kingston leads the best of five series 2-1.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m., 2nd game best of seven semi-finals.

TUESDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30, 3rd game, best of seven semi-finals.

BASKETBALL

TODAY — OCAA Eastern Division Championships, 2.30, Loyalist Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Bay of Quinte Group playoffs - games at Bayside SS. All day, begin at 8.30.

OMHA HOCKEY

TODAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ottawa, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Const. vs Oshawa, Dick Ellis Rink, 8.00 p.m.

Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Juvenile — Western Tire Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Campbellford Arena, 4.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Ottawa, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 3.15 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Brighton, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 3.30 p.m.

Northern Electric Keeps Share of First

In Belleville Broomball League play Friday night, at Dick Ellis Rink, Northern Electric retained it's first place tie with the Rovers by defeating Union Carbide 4-0.

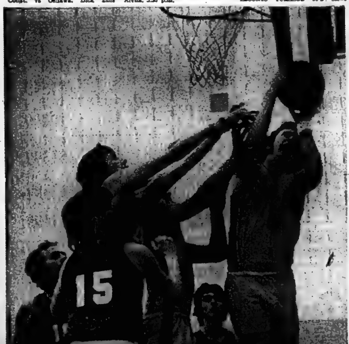
Northern had been in sole possession of first place until their 2-0 loss to Brooke Bond Thursday. The Rovers combined Northern's loss with a 2-1 win of their own Thursday to pull into a tie for first.

Friday, the Rovers won again defeating Brooke Bond 4-0.

Larry Lupinette, Manuel Montes, Gary Koss and Neil Brown did the scoring for Northern in their victory last night.

For the Rovers, John Paul and Eric Johnston tallied two apiece in their team's 4-0 win.

Friday night at Dick Ellis Rink at 8 the Rovers and Northern will battle it out for first place as the season comes to a close. The second game of the evening slates Union Carbide against Brooke Bond.



John Smith ... College finds the going rough as he ... up against Algonquin forward Robert Ward. Smith wasn't the only Loyalist shooter who wasn't successful in ... shots as Algonquin defeated the local squad in the Loyalist gym Friday 91-71.

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Best Since Turpin?

A triumphant Larry Paul raises his hands in victory after beating Bobby Arthur last May to win the British light - middleweight championship. Paul, considered by some to be the best British-born boxer since Randy Turpin, now has his sights on the European and Commonwealth titles. (CP Photo).

Paul Confounds the 'Experts'

LONDON (CP) — Larry Paul's opponents have come to rue the day he was passed up by the selectors for Britain's 1972 Olympic boxing team.

Deprived of his trip to Munich, the British amateur light-middleweight champion turned professional and has won all his bouts since, most of them by knockouts.

He won the British professional title last May, knocking out Bobby Arthur in the 10th round, and has been named top contender for the Commonwealth crown, held by Charley Ramon of Australia.

Paul's manager, Alex Griffiths, has also issued a challenge to Jacques Kechician, the European titleholder, and is attempting to line up a bout in Paris.

Paul has come a long way from 1972, when he was not even invited to take part in a trial bout for the Olympic team, even though he held the amateur title.

Alan Minter, the man who was chosen, won a bronze medal at Munich.

"But who is to say I could not have done better?" Paul said. "After all, I've boxed Alan twice and we had won one bout each. I still think I was badly treated but perhaps it has happened for the best."

As an amateur, Paul had his best year in 1968 when he defeated Sam Nesmith, the United States Golden Gloves winner, and scored a second-round technical knockout over Manfred Wolke of East Germany shortly after Wolke had won the Olympic gold medal at Mexico City.

It took him eight bouts in eight months to win the British title after he turned professional.

His first opponent, seasoned Welshman Les Avoth, lasted less than a round. Three of hi next six victims failed to go the distance and Arthur, who had taken Paul on as a sparring partner less than a year earlier, was dropped by a right to the chin in the 10th round.

"I always knew I could lick Bobby," Paul said. "But I left nothing to chance. I really worked for that one."

Assault on Records Expected at Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — A birthday girl and her playmates from a country ranked somewhere between Albania and Yugoslavia as a swimming power just a few years ago are the stellar attraction this weekend at the 11th annual Dolphin Invitational Swim Meet.

Gudrun Wegner, who turned 19 Thursday, and her three East German team-mates are the reason most observers are expecting a bundle of records to fall at the meet, which begins today and winds up Sunday.

East Germany is ranked just behind the United States in world swimming rankings, with Australia third and Canada a fast-closing fourth, which gives rise to some exciting speculation about the competition at this meet.

Miss Wegner is the world record-holder in the 400-metre individual medley, while 14-year-old Ulrike Richter is the former record holder in the 100-metre backstroke and Angela Franke, 16, is second in the world at the 400 individual medley. Rosemarie Kother, 18, is ranked first in the world in the 100-metre butterfly.

Probably the most exciting events will be the individual medley and the backstroke.

Wendy Cook of Vancouver is the new record holder in the 100-metre backstroke, setting her mark at the Commonwealth Games, and her battle against Miss Ricther is expected to produce a fast time.

In the individual medley the competition should also be fierce, with Miss Wegner, ranked first, meeting Miss Franke, slated second, and Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, third.

Also key ingredients in the heady mixture assembled in the girls' events in the competition are the members of the Santa Clara, Calif. swim club.

It was Canada's strong performance at the recent Commonwealth Games that prompted Santa Clara and the East Germans to send their swimmers on a rare trip to North America.

Wolfgang Richtar, the 37-year-old coach of the East German team, admitted it was Canada's rising power, plus the system of rewards for national team members, that brought about the visit of the five girls.

"We try to give all our national team girls an international trip of some kind," Richter said. "After the Commonwealth Games we knew we had to send our best."

The East Germans will also be preparing for their national championships, which are scheduled to begin in two weeks.

Almost lost in the excitement over the girl swimmers is strong competition in the men's events, with featured swimmers including 100-metre butterfly world record holder Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and backstroke specialist Stephen Pickell of Vancouver, who set a Commonwealth record in the 100-metre event.

Competitors will be swimming in 28 events over the 25-yard short course at the Canada Games Pool in neighboring New Westminster.

Bowling Results

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Men's High Singles: Dave Hadley 200, Ed Percy 190, Larry Flews 191, Ab Kellar 183, Ray Flews 180.

Men's High Triples: Dave Hadley 530, Larry Flews 513, Laverne Hicks 500, Bill Hunter 496, Ray Flews 486.

Women's High Singles: Sheran Gordon 200, Linda Hadley 184, Sue Stephens 179, Gail Maher 172, Debby Weese 165.

Women's High Triple: Sue Stephens 493, Sheran Gordon 466, Linda Hadley 456, Karen Hall 452, Gail Maher 444.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 5-PIN

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Team Standings: Cantons 4, No. 81 3; No. 133 7, Oddfellows 0; LAPM 5, Rebekahs 2; Encampment 5, CP and T 2.

High Triples: Brian [illegible] 218, 273 (627), Dawn Holden 218, 226 (613), Ron Bonsor 200, 222, 240, (662), Joe Levick 230 (609), Steve Levick 221, 236, 248 (665), Lenard Shanque 211, 236, 248 (693), Dan Norris 267 (611), Bob Cruickshank 210, 213, 219 (642).

High Singles: Gladys Bonsor 221, Alex Burley 222, Dolly Graham 223, Robert Hayward 232, Bob Coles 225, Bill Coveney 261, Jack O'Neill 218, Carolyn Benson 200, 210, Marg Sine 236, Stu Honeyman 220, Jim Asselstine 207, Bob Keenan 224.

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Men's High Scores: Howard Kinnear 543 (244), Ed Welch 534 (194), Jack Hinchey 523 (190), Warren Snell 522 (213), Terry Squires 195, Cam McKenna 190.

Women's High Scores: Jessie Hunter 613 (211, 219), Audrey Hinchey 513 (190), Barb Hill 507 (193), Barb Ward 489 (170), Helen DesJardins 481 (187).

Top Acquistion for Expos

Willie Davis Getting Anxious

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After their best record in history, Montreal Expos are swinging for "More in '74."

They might connect—if the "oldtimers" come through as expected and the youngsters come around as hoped.

The most celebrated addition to the Expos, of course, is Willie Davis—a longtime National League baseball star who will give the expansion Expos their first bona fide centre fielder in history.

Davis' acquisition was expensive for the Expos. They had to give Los Angeles Dodgers their best pitcher, relief star Mike Marshall.

Marshall was by far the Expos' most valuable player in 1973 and accounted largely for their high finish in the sixty National League East race.

The team was in the race until the last 24 hours and finished with a 79-83 record for fourth place, just 3½ games behind the winning New York Mets.

Hoping to tighten up their defence down the middle, the Expos traded for Davis—one of the best centre fielders in the game. In Davis, the Expos also have one of the best hitters and best base-runners in the game.

Davis says he's anxious to get going—obviously setting his gunsights on the fences in Montreal's cozy Jarry Park.

The fleet outfielder will add dash to a team that has an interesting bled of experience and youth.

The biggest long-ball threat in the lineup is Ken Singleton, the right-fielder who led the team in nine offensive departments in 1973, including home runs 23 and RBI 103. Veteran left-fielder Ron Fairly, third baseman Bob Bailey and second baseman Ron Hunt give the Expos more solid hitting strength.

Expected to see limited duty in that outfield with Davis, Singleton and Fairly are Ron Woods, Boots Day, Jimmy Lyttle and Clyde Mashore. The Expos' talent also includes shortstop Tim Foli and first baseman Mike Jorgensen. John Boccabella is the catcher, with Terry Humphrey waiting on deck.

Also, the farm system is at last producing for the relatively young Montreal organization and some pitching help may be forthcoming from two fine, young players—Dale Murphy and John Montague. The system produced two excellent backup infielders last year—Pepe Frias and Larry Lintz.

With Marshall gone, manager Gene Mauch is hopeful that Tom Walker, Chuck Taylor, Dan DeMola, Earl Stephenson and Montague can take up the slack.

The Starting pitchers include Steve Rogers; Mike Torrez; Bill Stoneman; Balor Moore; Steve Renko and Ernie McAnally.

Mauch, the only manager in Montreal's history, is optimistic enough to sign up for two more years.

"I wouldn't have accepted the extension on my contract if it wasn't obvious to me that the future is very bright and exciting for the Expos," says Mauch.

Theisman Signs Three-year Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Joe Theismann, who played for Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League the last three seasons, has signed a three-year contract with Washington Redskins, it was announced Friday.

No money terms were announced but there was speculation that the 24-year-old Theismann would earn about $100,000 a year with the National Football League team.

"He's hungry to succeed," said George Allen, general manager and coach who gave Miami Dolphins the Redskins' first round draft choice in exchange for the rights to negotiate with the young quarterback. "I looked at nine films of Joe and I was impressed with every one of them."

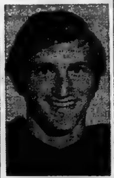
"Joe reminded me a lot of Bob Griese and Fran Tarkenton when they came up in the league," said Allen. "The three years Joe spent in Canada were profitable because he played and did not sit on the bench."

Theismann told reporters that he did not think it would be difficult to make the transition from Canadian to U.S. football.

"It's easier to go from the Canadian League to the NFL for three reasons: In Canada, you only get three downs, there are no timeouts and there is so much motion on the field," he said.

Theismann joins a Redskins quarterbacking crew that was injured most of last season. All three underwent operations after the season.

Bill Kilmer had an intestinal blockage removed, Sonny Jurgensen had a knee repaired and Sam Wynche underwent a facial operation.



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Worosz Blanks Flyers

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Jim Reid's goal with 51 seconds remaining in a 10-minute overtime period gave Brantford Foresters a 1-0 victory over Barrie Flyers in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action before 324 spectators Friday. It was the only scheduled game.

The victory broke an eight-game losing streak for Brantford.

Stan Worosz stopped 27 shots to earn the shutout. Barrie's Ernie Miller faced 38 shots.

Jerry Heard Goes With What He's Got

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard has abandoned a year-long search for perfection in professional golf and has made a decision to "go with what I've got."

And that was good enough to give the youngster from Visalia, Calif. a one-stroke lead over Jim Colbert Friday after two rounds of the $150,000 Citrus Open.

Heard had a second-round 68 and his 135 total was nine-under-par.

Colbert, a former Kansas State football player, also had a 68, his second consecutive round at that score, and a 136 total.

Arnold Palmer, however, experienced trouble with his driver and dropped back. He hit only seven of 18 fairways, bogeyed the last hole for a 73 and went from one stroke off the pace to six behind at 141.

Leonard Thompson, a winner last week at Fort Lauderdale, and Lanny Wadkins were one stroke behind Colbert at 137. Thompson got to within one stroke of the leal at one time before he made a bogey on the last hole for 69, while Wadkins charged into contention with a 67.

The group at 138 included Charles Coody, Bob Murphy, Richard Crawford and Terry Small.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot a 74 for a two-round 143 total. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg withdrew after shooting a 72 Thursday.

Lee Trevino took a 73 and just survived the cut for the last two rounds at 144. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Heard won one title and $112,000 in 1971, then stamped himself as one of the game's brightest young stars the following year. He won this tournament, the Colonial National Invitational and $137,000.

But last season he did not collect a title and his winnings dipped to $94,000.

"It was a frustrating season," he said. "I was experimenting with my swing. I wanted to be a good player, a really good one—the best. And I figured there were some little things I had to get out of my swing. I wasn't playing good at all.

"Finally I got fed up. I decided I wasn't going to be perfect no matter how hard I worked or how much I practiced. I just said to heck with it. I'm going to go with what I've got. I'm just going to play. Just line it up and hit it and take the good with the bad."

Sport Briefs

BARRY FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of Golden State Warriors has been fined $1,000 for bumping a referee, commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association announced Friday. The fine resulted from an incident in a game between Golden State and Cleveland last Feb. 9 in which Barry bumped referee Mark Schlafman during a dispute. Barry was assessed two technical fouls and ejected from the game.

LIONS LOSE TEMPER

OBERSTDORF, West Germany (Reuter) — A free-for-all on the ice Friday night forced the abandonment of an ice hockey match between London Lions and a West German team midway through the second period.

The West Germans were leading 6-1 when the referee stopped the game in the 36th minute. The West Germans were playing the all-professional Lions, consisting of Canadian, United States and Swedish players based in London, as a warmup to help the Germans prepare for the forthcoming world championships.

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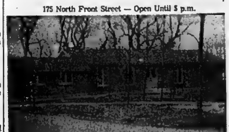

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LAND WANTED
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Belleville
M-1-c

The Township of Ameliasburg will accept sealed tenders up to Monday, March 11, 1974 for a person to assist with their township Garbage Pick-up and to perform other maintenance duties. This is full time salary post.
Reply to:
William Nightingale,
Clerk Township Office
Ameliasburg, Ontario
M-1-31

TITLE SEARCHER

REQUIRED
By Belleville Law Firm
Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Full Details
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Distributor Of Flyers, Catalogues and Advertising Material
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F37-10S

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
requires an
ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Salary Range : $9,588 - $10,279

As Assistance Maintenance Supervisor, you will assist the Maintenance Manager by ensuring that your portfolio of Ontario Housing units within the Belleville area are properly maintained and kept in a good state of repair. Under the guidance of the Maintenance Manager, you will assume increasing responsibility for the preparation and implementation of programs of preventative and remedial maintenance, involving the preparation of scopes of work, certification of work undertaken by contractors and supervision of on-site staff.

QUALIFICATIONS :
Successful completion of at least two years of a Secondary School course of study in Building Technology and Trade, or Journeyman standing in a trade related to the Maintenance function and/or an acceptable combination of training and experience. General knowledge of maintenance trades, with a demonstrated ability to perform all minor repairs and renovations. This position is open to persons of either sex. Use of a car is essential. Detailed resumes and applications should be sent to the attention of Mr. William James, P. O. Box 82, Belleville, Ontario by March 20, 1974.

M-1-28

ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
requires a
COMMUNITY/TENANT RELATIONS OFFICER
Salary Range : $8,434 - $9,883

As a Community/Tenant Relations Officer, you will assist the Manager of Ontario Housing units within the Belleville Area in all matters pertaining to relations between the Corporation, Applicants and Tenants. Under the guidance of the Manager, you will assume responsibility for coordinating social and recreational activities of tenants, assist families in settling into the environment of their dwelling and referral to community organizations and social agencies, interpretation of Corporation policy, leading and interviewing tenants and associations on mutual benefits, and such other duties as may be required.

QUALIFICATIONS :
Graduate from an accredited University with a major in one of the Behavioural Sciences, or a Community College in a related field and in addition to either of these, three years practical experience in community organizations and/or social work. Consideration will be given to individuals with secondary school graduation with many years work or related experience. A strong measure of self-motivation and the ability to work with all age groups in social, economic and recreational fields is also required. This position is open to both men and women. Use of a car is essential. Detailed resumes and applications should be sent to the attention of Mr. William James, P. O. Box 82, Belleville, Ontario by March 20, 1974.

M-1-28

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON REQUIRED FOR PART TIME WORK IN MAIL ROOM
HOURS 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Must Have Driver's Licence
Telephone 962-9171
Ask For Mr. LAVOIE
F31-tf

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER
For 1-2 hours per night, 2 nights per week, must have own transportation for Belleville area.
TELEPHONE 968-3441
F28-3t

MANAGER required — duties include supervising staff, ordering, and records relating to marketing and sales. Experience preferred but not right party. Reply to Box A-16 The Intelligencer
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WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS
To Deliver Advertising Circulars For New Restaurant Company.
Highest Wages Paid.
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Saturday A.M.
9 ELMER STREET
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Large Financial Organization Requires One Man and One Woman To Train For a
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IN SALES
Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Rapid progression with good opportunity for advancement. Must have own automobile. Reply stating experience, age, education and marital status to
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FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
Requires
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
MR. McTAGGART
11 Bay Bridge Rd.,
Belleville
M-9-tf

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Reply to:
William Nightingale,
Clerk Township Office,
Ameliasburg, Ontario.
M-1-31

WANTED — mature person to work in Variety Store. Telephone 962-2200
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IMPERSONNEL male and female needed, apply in person Cleanliness, 139 Front St. or call 968-1305.
M-1-tf

BARMAID required for 3 nights, one evening and Saturday. Telephone 968-3131 or 967-5822.
M-1-tf

BARMAID wanted for Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person Bell Hotel, 968-4422.
F-1-tf

MATURE woman wanted to babysit 3 small children from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 962-2939 after 6 p.m.
M-1-tf

ATTENDANT — Full time shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Belleville Motor Hotel.
F14-tf

WAITRESS and waiters wanted, part time, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person to Mr. Steve, Appear, 30 Ist. Ward, Apply in writing to Box A-15 The Intelligencer
F28-3t

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M-1-28

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED FOR WORK AT THE CLARENCE
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M-3-tf

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Dishes, Drapes, Tools and Etc.
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F-1-tf

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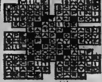

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54 Loose oven
55 Box
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2 Shakespearean stream
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5 Was indebted
6 Rooter
7 Table bit
9 Race —
10 Snake charmer's clarinet (India)
17 Turkish hospice
19 Poetic lament
23 Harness — (pl.)
24 Amperes (ab.)
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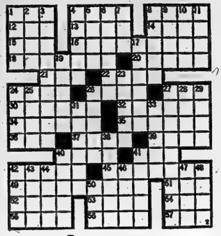

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CLUE: EMERSON BOBKYDM

Yesterday's Answer

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Tennyson. — Clue: Yeats.

Win at Bridge

Shark Sims acts by instinct

NORTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ Q 8 7 6 4 3
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ K 10 2
♦ 5 2
♣ J 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ J 9 5
♦ 8 4
♣ 8 7 5 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 10
♥ A
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7
♣ A K

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			3♦ (see article)
Pass	3♠	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣J

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Dorothy Sims, wife of Hal Sims and one of the great players, divided experts into two classes. The top ones were sharks. The lesser ones fresh-water sharks, who were never dangerous to the real tough ones like her husband.

Here we see Hal at work in a match-point game. His opening bid was a Sims three bid which asked for aces. North's response showed the missing ace.

Hal was now able to count 12 top tricks and he felt certain that the Lord would provide the 13th so he went right to the maximum seven notrump contract.

Dummy was disappointing. The only way to get the 13th trick unless the king of hearts would be singleton was to locate the queen of spades, but this was duck soup to Hal who was playing against mere fresh-water sharks.

Hal knew that they would try to misdirect him. He won the club lead; cashed the second club and ace of hearts and then ran off diamonds. This made it easy for both opponents to see that they had to protect spades to the best of their ability.

The shark sitting West saw that he would have to come down to the king of hearts and just two spades so he threw two spades very early in his discarding. Thus, he tried to look like a man who did not have a high spade. Hal promptly played him for her ladyship and made the grand slam.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 ♦3 2 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?

A—Bid five spades. You are going to a slam in any event. Maybe your partner will want to bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has passed over the diamond overcall. East passes also. What do you do?

Answer Monday

Concept Won't Happen

EDMONTON (CP) — A University of Calgary professor says the concept of 1984 as envisaged by George Orwell in his book of that title won't happen in Western Canada. Dr. John Friesen told a teachers' convention that westerners have shown they will not accept a bureaucratic society unresponsive to society's needs.

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Monster pictures tend to be a dime a dozen and most are palpable fakes. But somebody has taken an underwater photograph of the famous Loch Ness monster that has the experts frankly shaking their heads.

They consider the picture the best evidence yet for what a growing number of investigators have come to suspect - - that there really is something huge, alive, and presently unclassifiable prowling the murky depths of Scotland's biggest lake.

Last year a Boston-based team of investigators who call themselves the Academy of Applied Science spent the summer camped on the shores of Loch Ness, determined to bright back, if not "Nessie" (as the monster is called) then at least tangible evidence of her existence.

They got the next best thing to the monster herself - - a photograph of part of her anatomy.

Monster-watching at Loch Ness is a tedious business because though there have been hundreds of sightings, Nessie is shy and her public appearances tend to be brief and furtive. Therefore, the 12-man investigating team decided to invade her watery domain with an eye that never sleeps.

Using a special strobe camera developed by Prof. Harold Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, they set a photographic trap for the monster under a large school of salmon.

On August 8, between 1:40 and 2:10 a.m., something slithered through the trap. A sonar record (made by bouncing sound waves off the target) showed what appeared to be two undulating objects, each about 30 feet long, with many smaller objects, assumed to be fish, scurrying away.

At the same time the strobe camera caught an amorphous shape that seemingly was rough-textured and greenish-brown in color.

One of the photographic images looked like the huge fin of some giant fish.

Scientists who've studied the photographs and the sonar record admit to being impressed.

"The sequence appears to show the passage of a large object and the films are genuine underwater photographs," allowed J.G. Sheales of the British Museum of Natural History.

"The animal or animals in the photograph have a dimensional extent of approximately 20 to 30 feet," judged oceanographer Paul Skitzi.

"The creature has several segments or projections, such as humps," commented underwater sonar expect Martin Klein of Salem, N.H.

The president of the monster-hunting Academy of Applied Science, Boston attorney Robert Rines, says he's convinced Nessie exists - - probably more than one for breeding purposes. There have, after all, been reports of the monster for at least 1,500 years and it's unlikely any creature could be that long-live.

What could the monsters (assuming they exits) possibly be?

The most likely guess is some sort of aquatic creature from the paleozoic age whose great-great grandparents got into Loch Ness millions of years ago before it was cut off from the ocean. The lake, 25 miles long and teeming with fish, is quite capable of providing sanctuary for a respectable family of monsters.

The notion of prehistoric sea serpents surviving into the 20th century is made more plausible by the startling discovery a few years ago of a live coelocanth - - a fish thought to have been extinct for 30 million years. (Since then, several specimens of this "living fossil" have caught.)

However there are people who don't think the Loch Ness monster is really a monster at all.

There have been suggestions, apparently serious, that it's an underwater UFO lurking in the lake for mysterious purposes of its own.

An even more exotic theory comes from British writer F.W. Holiday who says the monster may be something more like a demon.

In June, Mr. Holiday took a Church of England vicar, the Rev. Dr. D. Ormand, to Loch Ness to perform a rite of exorcism.

There are no reports of Nessie having been seen since.

Feature Times

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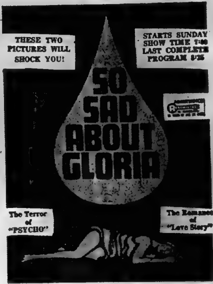

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Sunday, March 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) If a disagreement should arise today between you and a member of your family settle things amicably before retiring.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A responsibility will have to be handled early in the day before you'll feel free to relax and enjoy yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Youngsters will be very demanding of you today. It would be unwise to try to pacify them with material "bribes."

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Early in the day your household will not be running as smoothly as you'd like. Shoo the troublemaker outside awhile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your temper has a short fuse today. Be careful not to over react if someone touches a tender spot. Bite your tongue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some club or group you're involved with has an eye on you for a contribution larger than you intended to give.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be a little too insistent on getting your way today. When you don't it will anger you and those with whom you're dealing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A nagging issue that's caused you and your mate annoyance may surface again today. Don't be the one to dig it up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't win any gold cups if you put activities with friends above something your family has in mind for you today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lay your ambitions aside for today. Direct your attention to unrelated subjects. Do something just for fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're looking for an answer too far down the road. Examine more closely what's at hand. That's where your real value now lies.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have two choices for visits today. Reject the one where a person you've had an unsatisfactory involvement with will be.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Monday, March 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's a good time to get things in order in your private domain while there are no outside influences disturbing you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Give most of your attention today to the one you feel needs your protective eye to look out for her interests.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be a little more emotional than usual over material matters because of feelings of insecurity.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be a bit restless today if you limit yourself to normal routine. Even a slight change can prove stimulating.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't spend too much time alone—it could make you feel somewhat depressed. Meet with a pal whose company you enjoy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid overactive or rowdy-type companions today. You won't have the patience to cope with them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not too obvious about your aims you can operate quite efficiently at this time. Keep some secrets to yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas will be heavy with emotional content today. You're likely to let your feelings dominate your logic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make personal interests secondary to one that you share with your mate. It needs the attention of both at this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your partnership matters hang in a delicate balance today. If treated tactfully, all will go well. Don't rock the boat.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb. 19) You won't exactly be a self-starter. This could lead to neglect of your work. Use that old drive to your advantage.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Keeping an eye out for loved ones is the proper thing to do but don't be overly protective and inhibit their actions.

Flushed After Fight

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — After the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight was broadcast here before dawn, water consumption leaped by 700 gallons a minute, the water department reported. A spokesman said the demand came from fight fans flushing toilets before returning to bed.

OLDEST INDUSTRY ....

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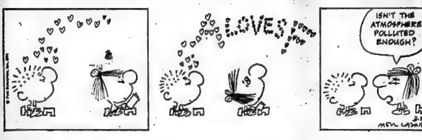

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SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Islands vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey: California Golden Seals vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channel 11 — 8:00 p.m.
- Grammy Awards — Special — Andy Williams is the host for the 16th Grammy Awards — from Hollywood Palladium. — Guests include Chuck Berry, Glen Campbell, the Carpenters, the Jackson 5, Henry Mancini, Helen Reddy, Buddy Rich, Lily Tomlin, John Wayne and others. — Channels 2, 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

2.00—Canadian College Sports (11) (12)
Wrestling (8)
MOVIE: The Horror of Party Beach (8)
Death Valley Days (13)
2.30—MOVIE: Guns of the Timberland (4)
MOVIE: Beware, Spooks (10)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
3.00—Roller Derby (6)
Boxing (9)
3.30—Let's Go (3)
Safari to Adventure (8)
4.00—Side by Side (3)
Championship Curling (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)
Arnold Palmer (8)
World of Survival (10)
4.30—Four for Adventure (2)
Limits of Man (10)
5.00—What's His Name (2)
News (4) (10)
Hee Haw (8)
Star Trek (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now - Doug Hall (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—All in the Family (4)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
Music Machine (12)
Inside the News (6)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Braden Beat (2)
MOVIE: The Green Berets (8)
NBA Basketball (4)
Banjo Parlor (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
All in the Family (10) (7)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
7.30—Police Surgeon (6) (9)
MOVIE: Houston, We've Got a Problem (13)
MASH (7) (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Going Places (12)
8.00—Van der Valk (2)
NHL Hockey (12)
MOVIE: Change of Habit (6) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (11)
8.30—Bob Newhart (7) (10)
9.00—Grammy Awards (4) (6) (7) (10)
Owen Marshall (13)
10.00—News (7) (8)
MOVIE: The Fortune Cookie (13)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
10.30—MOVIE: Big Rock (2)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
News (4) (10)
Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (8)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Blood and Black Lace (10)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11.45—Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Jigsaw (12)
12.00—MOVIE: I' Monster (2)
MOVIE: Viva Zapata (6)
MOVIE: The Nanny (9)
12.30—News (12)
2.00—MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party (9)

SUNDAY

- Jacques Cousteau — Special. A challenge to the frigid depths of the Antarctic. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — Toronto Toros vs. the Cougars in Chicago. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- The National Dream: An eight-week series about the Canadian Pacific Railway — The series is part documentary and part dramatization. William Hutt plays Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- Children of Our Time — Report Special — An examination of the changes and breakdowns in the family unit and how children are involved are affected. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—Adieu Alouette (11) (12)
MOVIE: Enter Laughing (6)
2.30—Canadian Ski Championships (11) (12)
3.00—American Sportsman (13)
3.30—Gospel Singin' Time (2)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Carry On up the Jungle (6)
Untamed World (9)
News (13)
5.30—My Country (2)
Hymn Sing (12)
News (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
National Geographic (13)
6.00—Thrillseekers (2) (4)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
6.30—Apple's Way (4) (7) (10)
World of Disney (8)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
World Beat (9)
7.30—Beachcombers (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (8) (9)
7.30—WHA Hockey (3)
Columbo (8)
The Waltons (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
MOVIE: A New Leaf (13)
8.30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Hawkins (6) (9)
9.00—National Dream (11) (12)
9.30—By the People (4)
Felony Squad (8)
Thrillseekers (13)
10.00—Upstairs-Downstairs (2)
News (6) (9) (4) (8)
Children of Our Time (11) (12)
Human Journey (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Sweet Ride (10)
MOVIE: I'll Take Sweden (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: The Sweet Ride (4)
11.00—Braden Beat (2)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: The Guy Who Came Back (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Well of Doom (13)
11.35—News (13)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)

MONDAY

- Miss Teen Canada — Special — A Cinderella Affair. Beauty and Brains — the main ingredients for success in this sixth Miss Teen Canada Pageant. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Toma (12)
That Girl (10)
7.00—Pollyfoot (2)
Magician (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (6) (9) (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (2)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Miss Teen Canada Pageant (6) (9)
MOVIE: Chato's Land (13)
MOVIE: I Walk the Line (8)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
Medical Center (6) (9)
10.00—Shh! It's The News (2)
Images of Canada (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: A Death of Innocence (10)
MOVIE: Home for the Holidays (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—Curling Report (11)
11.30—MOVIE: East of Sudan (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: Home for the Holidays (4)
MOVIE: I Was a Teen-age Werewolf (6)
University of the Air (9)
News (13)
12.05—MOVIE: Honeymoon with a Stranger (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Me and My World
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Science Experiences - Ernie's Place
Fingerbobs
12.00—Art
Variety Fare
Canadiana
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Mon Pays, Mes Chansons
3.00—Man and His World, Part 1
This Family
3.00—Dusting off Mythology
Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
4.00—Zerozerohuit
Aspects
5.00—Let's All Sing
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Camera on Germany
6.30—Communications and Society
7.00—Snowcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

SUNDAY

10.00—A Look at Learning: Reinforcement
11.00—Consultation with Dr. Ralph Garry
With Fred and Harry
Chalkdust: '73-'74
12.00—Arts 100: Communications a Credit Course
The Quiet Furies
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Le Monde Des Petits
La Conquete De L'Espace
Condamnes A Mort
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Photography
Living Tomorrow
3.00—Inside Revolution
Zarabanda
Art
4.00—Bellamy on Botany
Ontario Arts Seen
5.00—Fingerbobs
Guess What?
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Walrus
6.00—Background
Horizon
Landmarks
The Glory That Remains

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Studies
What's in a Name? The Brants
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Nature Provides
11.00—Les Jeunes S'Toutes Des Fous
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
12.00—Speaking of Books
Horizon
Living Tomorrow
Me and My World
Basic Physical Science
2.00—Art
2.30—No Community Stands Alone
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Zerozerohuit
Making Things Work
5.00—Whatever Turns You On
Private Lives
6.00—Art
An Outside View
Communications and Society

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

2.30—Happy Saturday
12.30—ABC Debates
1.30—Great Decisions
2.00—Wall Street Week
Behind the Lines
3.30—The Violent Universe
6.00—The Vienna Philharmonic
7.00—The Unquiet Death of the Rosenbergs
8.30—Great American Dream Machine Special
9.30—Montreux Jazz Festival
10.30—Steambath
12.00—The David Susskind Show

SUNDAY

12.30—Folk Guitar Plus
1.00—Hollywood. You Must Remember This
Potemkin
4.00—American Ballet Theatre
5.30—The Great Radio Comedians
7.00—Zoom
Nova
8.30—Religious America
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
10.00—Firing Line
11.00—Dancer's Story: An Occasional Round of Applause

MONDAY

7.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.30—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Who is Man?
Catch 21
8.00—PBS Special of the Week
9.30—Book Beat: Side By Each
10.00—Evening Edition
The Older American
11.00—ABC Captioned News

To Your Good Health

Phenobarbs Stop Heart Tremors

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that accelerated heart beat needn't cause worry. I am 80 years old and had palpitation for many years and doctors told me the same thing.

One day I got tired of that advice and asked my doctor if he had anything that would help me fight these spells, and if so I wanted it. He gave me a prescription for half-grain phenobarbital tablets, a bottle of 100.

That was three years ago and I haven't taken them all, but I never have palpitation any more. I put them by my bed every night. Please tell your patients about it. If I had not asked for help I'd still be having spells. - Mrs. C.F.S.

Good for your doctor. He hit the right answer for you.

Palpitation, which worries so many people so much, in the vast majority of cases comes from two causes. The first is nervous tension, which includes the sheer tension of worrying about the spells. The other is overstimulation from too much smoking, coffee or other forms of caffeine, or drug stimulants.

Well, you never managed to convince yourself that your nerves were your enemy, but your doctor gave you a mild sedative - and that did the trick. A tranquilizer probably would have done as well, but the phenobarb was simpler.

Frankly, there are some patients to whom I would give the drug and you would be one of them, because you have the good judgment to use it only occasionally.

There are other patients to whom I would not give it, and I refer to the pill-poppers who lean so heavily on medication that they don't know when to stop. Some of them would take the phenobarb every night, and indeed some would start gradually taking two, or maybe more until they got themselves into a barbiturate habit, or even barbiturate poisoning. It's a safe drug when used according to instructions, and as you have used it, but overuse is a possibility of which we must always remain aware.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At the onset of menses each month a lesion about the size of a silver dollar appears at the base of my spine, or sometimes on the left hip. Its itching and burning lasts four or five days. Is there any particular cause. - Mrs. W.T.

It is pretty much impossible to diagnose skin eruption or lesions without seeing them, so I would suggest having a dermatologist examine you when this occurs.

All I can give you is a guess: since it appears in pretty much the same place and the same time each month, I would suspect that it is a form of herpes simplex - kin to the cold sores that periodically bother some folks. I have seen lesions on thigh and buttocks that I guess would resemble yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a tubal pregnancy. A friend of mine had one and so did her sister. Is it hereditary? —L.S.

For a pregnancy to occur, an ovum (egg) is released from an ovary and travels down one of the Filopian tubes. If it encounters and unites with a male sperm, then pregnancy has begun.

Ordinarily the ovum continues down to the uterus, or gets there before meeting a sperm, and everything is fine. But if it lodges in the tube, that is a tubal pregnancy. As the fetus begins to grow, there is no space in the tube to permit fetal growth. The tube ruptures, so the tube containing the fetus has to be removed surgically to save the mother's life.

It is not hereditary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a vasectomy several years ago and after the final test we were assured that pregnancy was impossible from then on.

I am in menopause now and find myself quite upset over articles stating that vasectomy is not 100 per cent safe as far as pregnancy goes. Are my fears unfounded or is there a chance of pregnancy?—Mrs. J.E.

Principal cause of a vasectomy "not working" is that it's hard to persuade some people that vasectomy doesn't become effective instantly. It takes time to get rid of residual sperm. The protection is having semen tests until they show no sperm remaining. In your case, I see no cause for worry, but since you do worry, why not have your husband go for another semen test? That should reassure you beyond further question. Because if no sperm can get through, pregnancy is impossible. Obviously the operation was a success since no pregnancy has occurred for several years.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of ringworm and what kind of treatment is given for ringworm on various parts of the body?—S.H.

Ringworm is caused by a fungus, and can involve various areas - scalp, groin, nails, exposed skin.

Treatment is with an antifungal agent taken by mouth (griseofulvin) as well as with locally applied ointments. It should be treated promptly as it is quite contagious.

Note to Mrs. J.C.L.: No, you are misinformed on that. Ritalin is not an amphetamine pep pill.

Note to Mrs. E. L.: Contact lenses are in such wide use after cataract operations that I can only assume that the man who said he "didn't believe in them" was not very well informed.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show
10.00—News & Weather
10.08—The Dick Lovering Show
2.05—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather & Sports
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.00—CBC News.
10.03—Anthology
11.00—News and Weather.
11.03—CBC Stage.
12.00—News, Weather, Sports.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
9.00—CBC News
9.03—Sunday Magazine
10.00—News & Weather
11.00—Church Service from Belleville Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black & White —Jimmy Corradi.
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine
1.10—The Art Watkins Show
2.00—Festival of Stars. Rap up of Rotary Music Festival.
4.10—Cross Country Check Up
6.00—CBC News
6.03—Bush & The Salon
7.30—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
8.03—NHL Hockey - Los Angeles Kings at Toronto Maple Leafs.
10.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra
11.00—Local News and Weather.
11.12—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.14—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News and Weather
10.00—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Trenton City Council.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse - Dr. Finlay's Casebook.
11.00—CBC News.
11.14—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News & Weather
12.30—Hawaii Calls
1.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.03—Network.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—The Sunday News
8.10—The Voice of the Pioneer
10.00—News, Weather, Sports
11.00—CBC News
11.03—Gilmour's Albums
2.00—Local News & Weather
3.00—CBC News
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra.
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Sunday Matinee Cont'd.
6.00—News, Weather, Sports
6.10—Musical Interlude
7.00—Music As You Like It
11.00—Simulcast.

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.40—Belleville Library Program
6.55—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

TREATS SEWAGE ..

Chitosan a derivitive of chitin, has potential as a coagulant in the treatment of waste water and sewage.

Fenced In

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Botswana has announced plans to build a fence along most of its border to prevent cows from straying into Rhodesia. The project will be completed within five years.

NDP Aids Liberals Win Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government, with fraternal support from the New Democratic Party, swept aside Friday the first confidence challenge of the new session of Parliament.

By a 135-to-85 vote, the Commons defeated a Social Credit amendment to a non-confidence motion presented Thursday by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

The amendment, supported by the Conservatives, accused the government of not halting the rising cost of living and its effects on low-and medium-income families.

Nine Dead

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — All nine persons aboard a Toronto-bound executive jet that crashed Wednesday night into a rocky hillside 48 miles east of Frobisher Bay were found dead Friday when search and rescue personnel reached the crash site.

Bread to Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The price of bread at Dominion Stores Ltd. will rise Tuesday, March 12, by three cents a loaf, a company spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said Dominion's major supplier, General Bakeries Ltd., has notified the company that it will increase the wholesale price of a 24-ounce loaf by eight to 10 per cent on Monday, March 11.

Devlin Loses

LONDON (CP) — The fall of Bernadette Devlin, now Mrs. McAliskey, in Britain's tense photo-finish general election, provided a poignant backdrop to a series of upset results for the 143 competing women candidates.

"The end of a comet" was how one veteran commentator described the result as Bernadette's Mid-Ulster seat toppled under the onslaught of a far-right Vanguard Unionist, a follower of hard-liner William Craig. With the Roman Catholic vote split, Bernadette was pushed into third place, a Social Democratic and Labor party candidate ahead of her.

Gets 15 Years

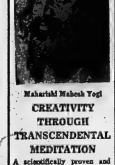
COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Frederick Covey, 27, was sentenced Friday to 15 years in prison for the rape of a 13-year-old Cobourg girl Nov. 8, only 28 days after he was released on parole. A pre-sentence report in the Ontario Supreme Court revealed that Covey was released from prison Oct. 4 after serving just over two years of a three-year sentence for indecent assault of a 19-year-old Kingston woman.

War Games

OTTAWA (CP) — Eleven Canadian ships plus some aircraft will join craft from four other countries in a large war game to be held in the Atlantic later this month, the defence department announced Friday.

Steel Price Up

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced Friday price increases ranging from five to 11 per cent on a wide variety of steel products.



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Some Pensions Overpaid

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the pensions of 3,400 persons who have been overpaid by the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) will be cut for the next few months.

The newspaper says in an Ottawa story that the cuts will be $4 a month or 15 per cent of the monthly cheque, whichever is greater, unless the pensioner makes other arrangements soon at the local CPP office.

It quotes CPP officials as saying the overpayments range from 24 cents to $500.

They are quoted as saying the overpayments resulted from incorrect information given by beneficiaries or their employers.

Oil Nationalization Policy Is Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — The national petroleum corporation planned by the government eventually may nationalize existing oil companies, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday.

The government is particularly interested in well-established exploration companies and is not anxious to move directly into retail marketing of petroleum products, he said in an interview. But it might in the future want to take over one of the large multinational oil corporations.

"It's possible. . . . The company would have the scope to do this."

He emphasized, however, there are no immediate nationalization plans.

"I'm talking about what could take place at some time or another," his comments appeared to differ with remarks by Prime Minister Trudeau who has said several times that there are no plans to take over existing companies.

In announcing plans for the Crown corporation on Dec. 6, Mr. Trudeau said: "It is not intended in any way to displace the private sector."

Legislation to create the corporation is scheduled for the current session of Parliament.

Mr. Macdonald spoke in the interview after giving the Commons the most detailed sketch yet of government plans for the corporation.

He said in the House that it initially will focus heavily on exploration and will have a budget of several hundred million dollars "over the early years of its operation."

A $40 million initial outlay, mentioned by Mr. Trudeau in September, has created some confusion, Mr. Macdonald said. This amount will be used solely for research and development of the Alberta oil sands.

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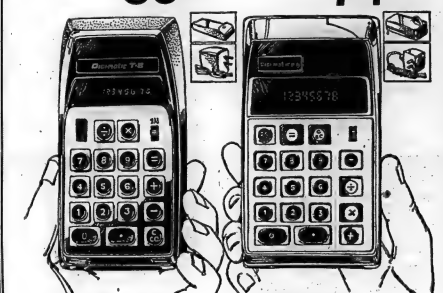

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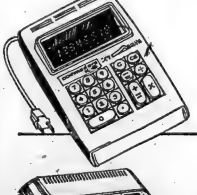

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British Liberals Call For Grand Coalition

LONDON (CP) — The Liberals today rejected Conservative Prime Minister Heath's plea for help to keep him in power and called instead for a temporary grand coalition to lead Britain out of economic crisis.

The decision, taken in a two-hour caucus by the 14 elected Liberals, virtually eliminated Heath's chances of continuing in office. It now appeared likely that the Queen would soon call on Labor Leader Harold Wilson to try to form a government.

The Liberals said in a statement that a Conservative-Liberal alliance, as proposed by Heath, would "not be in the National interest."

Heath, who had called the Feb. 28 general election in a bid to increase his slim majority, ended up with only 296 members against 301 for Labor. Both are short of a majority in the 635-seat House of Commons, though Wilson has stated he is ready to form a minority government.

The Liberals said that in view of the election stalemate, policies for Britain can be carried out only by "a government of national unity consisting of members of all parties." This would be similar to a national wartime government with party policies submerged to meet a national emergency.

Wilson has already stated he would not join any coalition. Heath also is likely to refuse. He immediately called in his cabinet after receiving the Liberals' response.

"The gravity of the country's economic plight is such that the party conflict must be subordinated to the country's need," the Liberals said. "It now is the duty of the other parties to enter into immediate discussion with a view to achieving this."

Earlier the Queen postponed her return to Australia because of the British political crisis. Twice during the weekend Heath conferred with Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe and was reported to have offered the Liberals one or more cabinet posts in some form of coalition or alliance.

Senior Conservative sources were reported predicting that Heath may be forced to resign soon. The pound continued to decline today in the wake of the political crisis and there were fears among industrialists of further economic erosion unless some form of stable government can be organized quickly.

Meanwhile Labor Leader Harold Wilson, who had spent the weekend at his country home near London, returned to the capital, apparently waiting for a summons from the Queen if Heath fails to win sufficient support to stay in office.

The fact the Queen postponed her return to Australia suggested there may be no quick change, though all political leaders have expressed the urgent need for a speedy decision.

Help!

Robby Sams, 17 months, has an apprehensive look on his face as members of the Des Moines Fire Rescue Squad work to free him from an automatic washer. Robby's mother Mrs. Robert Sams of Des Moines, said her son likes to get into the spin dryer and spin around. But when Robby tried it Friday, he got his leg stuck. Firemen sawed away part of the dryer drum to free Robby.

(AP Photo)

346 Die in Worst Air Mishap

French Think Explosion May Have Caused Crash

PARIS (CP) — A French official speculated today that an explosion just after takeoff may have caused history's worst air disaster, the crash of a Turkish DC-10 that killed all 346 persons reported aboard.

The American-built airliner crashed in the Eermenonville forest, 23 miles north of Paris, five minutes after it took off from Orly Airport Sunday on a flight from Istanbul to London. Turkish Airlines said the plane was loaded to capacity with 334 passengers and 12 crew members.

There is no indication when the casualty list will be made public. But the airline's European manager said the names of 200 to 250 of the passengers indicate they were British or American, and about 40 Japanese were aboard.

The weather was sunny, and no hint of trouble came from the plane. But "the fact that debris and bodies were found in a village more than 10 kilometres (six miles) from the accident tends to prove that an explosion occurred in flight," said Aymar Achille-Fould, a top official of the French transport ministry.

Persons in the area of the crash said they heard an explosion, but they cannot agree whether it occurred before or after the plane hit the ground.

Turkey's communications minister, Ferda Guley, said "considering the world situation," he did not rule out sabotage.

However, a spokesman for Turkish Airlines said it is not true that it suspected that five passengers aboard the airline were Palestinian guerrillas.

Part of the plane's flight recorder was found before dark Sunday, and searchers were looking for the rest in hopes that it will give some clue to what happened in the minutes between takeoff and crash.

The Paris airport controller said be had an open radio link with ill-fated DC-10 seconds before the crash.

He said he heard cries of horror rising above jangling alarm bells as the doomed airliner fell out of the sky.

A fireman said all the bodies he found were naked. "Passengers must have been sucked out of their clothes by the explosion," he said.

Officials stressed that there was no proof of sabotage, although some reports mentioned parts of the plane burned from the inside, as though by a bomb blast.

Rescuers reported carnage at Ermenonville—a nightmarish scene of mangled bodies, clothes and personal belongings scattered over the ground and hanging from the tall trees.

Ben Wicks

"Wanna buy a tooth?"

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bobcats hang on for series-tying overtime win. First page, second section.

- Artist takes the plunge. Page 3.
- Thaw makes lakes risky. Page 5.

Marketing Board For Oil Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government may have to create a national petroleum marketing board to buy all oil traded interprovincially, Donald Macdonald, federal energy minister, said during the weekend.

Speaking to about 200 persons at a meeting Saturday sponsored by the York-Scarborough Liberal Association, Mr. Macdonald said establishment of the board might be particularly essential if Alberta and Saskatchewan do not accept voluntary pricing restraint.

He said the board's approach would be "one possible solution" if agreement cannot be reached by the end of this month when current voluntary price controls expire.

Under the plan, all oil being sold interprovincially or internationally "would be delivered to the board at a defined price," he said.

"The producers would then have the choice either to deliver at that price or not to deliver. But I'm sure there won't be that kind of confrontation," he added. "They are reasonable men."

Mr. Macdonald predicted that separate talks this week in Ottawa among Prime Minister Trudeau, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan will iron out differences.

The minister said if an agreement cannot be reached, the federal government takes the position that it has sole jurisdiction over international trade and legislation will be imposed.

"We seek to arrive at a basic agreement on what the single price should be for all Canadians," he said, adding that it should be "at reasonable prices—below world prices."

The domestic price of oil would probably be allowed to rise to about $6 a barrel from the $4 at which it has been held since September, Mr. Macdonald said.

This would bring consumer prices in Western Canada in line with those that have prevailed in the East, he said.

Golda Meir Persuaded Not to Quit as Premier

JERUSALEM (AP) — Senior Labor party sources said today Premier Golda Meir has reluctantly agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government, cancelling her announced resignation.

No official confirmation was available that Mrs. Meir has changed her mind, but executives of her Labor party said colleagues who pleaded with her throughout the day persuaded her to remain in power.

Mrs. Meir had telephoned President Ephriam Katzir earlier and told him she would call on him to return her mandate to form a new Israeli government because of criticism of the new minority cabinet she had lined up.

Mrs. Meir announced her resignation at a meeting of Labor party executives Sunday night after some of her party's members in parliament criticized the new minority government she planned to present Tuesday.

Pary leaders flocked to Mrs. Meir's Jerusalem home and pleaded until past midnight Sunday night with her to continue at the head of the government. But Deputy Premier Yigal Allon reported she was "firm in her decision."

Mrs. Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969, and be decision to bow out plunged the country deeper into the political uncertainty that has beset it since Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment lost ground in the Dec. 31 elections.

Subsequently, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan refused to join the new cabinet, and the National Religious Party refused to join the Labor Alignment in a new coalition, making it impossible for Mrs. Meir to form a majority in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

In the shock of Mrs. Meir's surprise announcement, the other Labor leaders concentrated on trying to get her to reconsider and did nothing about picking someone else to try to form a government. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are considered the most likely to be tapped.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Meir and the cabinet with which she fought the October war and the Dec. 31 election remain in office as a caretaker regime.

News Briefs

Price Boost Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bakery Council of Canada has agreed to hold back one cent a loaf on bread price increases during March but consumers can expect to pay two or three more cents a loaf during the month. The commitment to partially hold back on bread price increases was announced in the Commons today by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray.

Sirica Studies Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica is studying a sealed grand jury report on the Watergate cover-up and preparing to decide whether to give it to the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry and also to make it public. He may decide today. Meanwhile, two other Watergate grand juries were moving toward completion of their investigations. Sources said indictments in the White House plumbers case may be returned by the middle of the week.

Liberals Choose Leader

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Liberals turned to an outspoken Calgary oilman during the weekend to lead them. Nick Taylor, 46, president of Lochiel Explorations Ltd., defeated Dr. John Borger 366 to 293 Saturday to become the sixth provincial Liberal leader since the mid-1960s.

Motion Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi today denied a defence motion for a mistrial in the criminal conspiracy case of former attorney-general John Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

The Weather

Synopsis: Maximum temperature records tumbled at most southern Ontario localities Sunday. A balmy 64 degrees at Simcoe broke a century-old record while St. Catharines was warmest spot in Canada with 67 degrees. Cooler air moved in overnight. Today was to be partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid to upper 40s and a storm heading for the lower lakes may bring rain and thunderstorms tonight or early Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	44	36
One Year Ago	50	36

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Egyptian Troops Are Told War Not Over Yet

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egyptian troops stood along the entire length of both banks of the Suez canal today for the first time in seven years. Their commander warned them to be ready for another war.

As the last stage of disengagement of the Egyptian and Israeli armies which fought last October was completed, Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Mohammed el Gamasai said: "The war is not over yet.

Hijacked Jet Burns In Liquor

AMSTERDAM (CP) — Two young Arabs who hijacked a British airliner and surrendered say their group plans to attack other British and United States planes because the countries supported Israel in the October war.

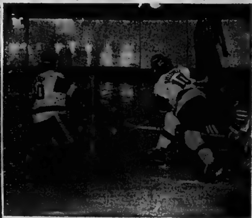
The Arabs surrendered peacefully to Dutch police Sunday after releasing the 92 passengers and 10 crew members of the hijacked British VC-10, drenching the inside of the $6.9-million jet with the plane's liquor supply and then setting it afire on a runway at Schiphol Airport.

Two persons received minor injuries sliding out of the plane, Dutch authorities reported. The aircraft was destroyed.

A Dutch civil aviation official said the hijackers made no demands when they surrendered but said in broken English they had to "take action."

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which unites the major Palestine guerrilla groups, disclaimed any connection with the hijacking and denounced such operations.

People Keep on Knocking at the Door



Mark Brett

Confrontation

Bruce Clark made many spectacular saves in Sunday night's Belleville Bobcat 3-2 victory over the Pickering Panthers. In picture number one, Clark kicks out a shot from close range by Pickering attacker Jim Wells. Bruce wasn't quite as fortunate when Panthers' Kevin Owen came calling at the Cats' goal in picture number two.

Another Caller

Owen scored the first goal for Pickering, slamming the puck under Bruce. A few minutes later, Clark was carried out of the game after being knocked unconscious on another Panther surge. Bobby Moore replaced Clark in the Belleville net and is seen in picture number three making a sensational save off the stick of Pickring's Jim Snetsinger (8). Moore got help on the play in picture four, when

Thunder on the Left

Help at Last

Belleville defenceman Vern Amey (10) knocked the puck away from the stick of Panthers' Bernie Saunders just as he was about to shoot. The Cats won the game after one and a half periods of overtime to even their semi-final series with Pickering at 1-1. For story, see first page second section.

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DEATHS

NAPHAN, Francis Lee — At York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill on Friday, March 1, 1974, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Patrick Naphan. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Mary (McGrath). Loving father of Mrs. Robert Loughlin (Veronica), Mrs. Douglas Graham (Marjorie), Mrs. Leonard Arcand (Margaret Rose), all of Kemptville, Earl Naphan, Belleville and Elmer and Bernard Naphan, Kemptville. Dear brother of ... Campbell River, B.C. and Michael Martin, of Belleville. Predeceased by Mrs. Edward Freese (Agnes), R.R. 7 Kingston.
Resting at the Ralston Funeral Home from Sunday, March 3. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning, March 5 in Holy Cross Church, Kemptville.
Mar2-3t

YOUNG Mrs. Helen Louise — Formerly of Wellington and 34 Catherine Street, Belleville, at Hastings Manor, on Monday, March 4, 1974 in her 91st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman. Wife of the late E. Claude Young. Remembered by several cousins.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, March 5 at 3 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.
Interment Zion Hill Cemetery, Thurlow Township. Mr4-2t

ROLFE, Mrs. Kathleen — Of 250 Sidney St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 2, 1974 in her 60th year. Beloved wife of the late Eric Hubert Rolfe. Dear mother of Eric and Rob both of Belleville, Leonard, Oshawa, Mrs. Joseph (Gwen) Gibson and Mrs. Tom (Linda) Spieran, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Meech, Mrs. (Florence) McGartland, both of Montreal, Mrs. Ivan (Mina) Armstrong of Belleville. Survived by 15 grandchildren.
Mrs. Rolfe is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wed., March 6 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr4-2t

WRIGHTMAN, George — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday evening, March 2, 1974, George Wrightman, age 94 years. Beloved husband of Mabel Orr, of R.R. 1, Frankford. Dear father of Ralph of Amherstburg, Ontario. Lovingly remembered by 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Brother of John of Trenton, Milford of Stirling and Maude (Mrs. Irvine Gainforth) of Glen Miller.
Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford until 12 noon Tuesday. Funeral service in Stockdale United Church, Tuesday, March 5 at 2 p.m.
Entombment Stockdale Cemetery Vault.
Masonic service in the funeral home, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Auspices Franck Lodge, AF - AM No. 127.

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Meetings

This week's public meetings The Intelligencer has been notified of are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council meets from 4 p.m. at city hall on Front St.

Picton town council meets from 7.30 p.m. at Shire Hall on Main St., Picton.

Sidney township council meets from 1.30 p.m. at municipal offices at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and concession road four.

District Council of Boy Scouts meets 7.30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Hall on Bridge St. East.

THURSDAY

Quinte Palnning Board meets 8 p.m. at Sidney township offices at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and concession road four.

Corby Employee Serves 40 Years

The staff of Corby's distilleries honored retiring traffic manager Ralph Plumpton Thursday night as he completed 40 years of employment with the company.

George C. MacDonald, vice-president and manager and Fridel Bellstedt, assistant manager, made presentations.

Mr. Plumpton was honored last month in Winnipeg with a commendation from the Canadian Industrial Traffic League. He was a member and chairman of the former Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and of the Thurlow committee of adjustment and is a director of the Belleville Shrine Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pumpton plan a retirement trip to Florida and Vancouver.

Low, Low Note

Don Driver, sousaphone player with Quinte Secondary School band, runs test on instrument's big bass notes for instructor Douglas Aseltine at Festival of Stars Sunday. Event was wrap-up program at Centennial Secondary School to annual Rotary music festival.

Music Extravaganza Winds Up Festival

A musical capsule was shared by 500 Bellevillians Sunday as the city's Rotary Club presented its annual Festival of Stars.

The program has become the traditionald wind-down spectacle of the club's yearly music festival which draws hundreds of young participants from around the Quinte area.

Performers for the Sunday-afternoon festival finale are drawn from this lists of contestants who have competed for musical marks earlier in the week.

Adjudicators choose the performers during evaluations of competitions.

This year the judges came up with 29 entries to fill the afternoon program — at Centennial Secondary School — with sounds of music ranging from a solo flute to full-blown brass bands.

Master of ceremonies was Linton Reid.

Newsmakers

At Course

Health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Dr. C. R. Lenk, this week attended the 17th annual refresher course for public health workers at the University of Toronto School of Hygiene.

Groundhog Spotted

A groundhog was observed at Thomasburg Monday by Mrs. Charles Bowers, who's been pondering if it's a little early in the year to see one above ground.

Company Guests

Top sales people from the offices of W. Frank Real Estate Ltd. in Oshawa, Pickering, Port Perry, Claremont, Lindsay, Port Hope, Belleville and Picton spent a week in Freeport Grand Bahamas as guest of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Devenish of Belleville were among the 26 couples who made the trip.

Selected

Second vice-president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce is Bob Brais. This completes the list of Chamber directors chosen during a meeting earlier this year.

Realtors at Seminar

About 90 members of the sales staff of W. Frank Real Estate Ltd. attended a learning seminar Feb. 5 at Holiday Inn, Oshawa. Guest speakers were J. Douglas Edwards, sales and marketing consultant from Scottsdale, Arizona and Dave Barrett, president of Oshawa Chamber of Commerce.

Car Hits Plaza Standard

A young Trenton boy was admitted to Belleville General hospital, while his mother and two sisters were treated for cuts and bruises and released following a single car crash at the Belleville Plaza Sunday.

Belleville police report that a car driven by Susan Carroll, of 67 Shuter St., Trenton, slammed into a light standard on the shopping plaza's parking lot about 11:05 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll's car was reported to be westbound on the lot when the accident occured.

Steven Carroll, 9, is reported in satisfactory condition with head injuries and facial cuts. Mrs. Carroll and her daughters Angela, 10, and Linda, 7, were treated for cuts and bruises. The accident caused an estimated $600 worth of damage.

It's Finished

Last concrete has been poured atop Toronto's $21 million CN Tower - - at the 1,464 foot level - - after nine months of work. Scheduled to be open to public in 1975 it will be the world's tallest free-standing structure - - 1,805 feet high - - after steel communication mast, communications facilities and restaurant are finished. (CP Wirephoto)

District Obituaries and Funerals

ANDREW B. FRITZ
Trenton

The funeral of Andrew B. Fritz, 17 Baptiste St., Trenton, was held Feb. 20 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were G. Brown, R. Cook, J. Gibson, E.D. White, T. Munro and A. Zawada.

Mr. Fritz, a resident of Trenton for more than 20 years, died Feb. 17 in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being in failing health for the past five months. He was 71.

Born in Prince Edward County, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fritz and had worked as a machinist for the Canadian National Railways at Capreol and Hornpayne for 15 years and also for the Penn Central Railway at St. Thomas. He was a member of the International Association of Railway Machinists and also belonged to the Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 159 at St. Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Newton a son Andrew Fritz, Jr. of Fort Erie and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Evelyn) Brown of Trenton, and four grandchildren.

A brother Almon Fritz lives in Toronto.

JOHN C. LATCHFORD
Niagara, N.Y.

Funeral service for John C. Latchford, 72, a native of Belleville and more recently a resident of the town of Niagara, N.Y., was held this week.

Mr. Latchford died in Memorial Medical Center, Niagara, after a short illness.

Born in Belleville, he attended schools here. He has been a resident of western New York for 35 years. A carpenter for 45 years, he was a member of the Carpenters Union Local No. 322 and a member of the Niagara United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him locally are brother Milton Latchford, and sisters Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Allen, Mrs. James (Blanche) Walmsley and Mrs. Frank (Lue) Langabeer, all of Belleville.

Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Niagara, N.Y.

FRANCIS EDWARD BALDWIN

Funeral service for Francis Edward Baldwin was held Thursday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Service was directed by Salvation Army Major R. A. Nelson and the interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were William McKeena, Dale Green, Ernie Reed, Clinton McBride, Frank Daniel, Hap Chartrer, Jack Pitman.

EVERETT VANCE

The funeral of Everett Vance was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were George Secker, Elmer Helm, Jack Chumbley, Thomas Helm, Thornton Portt and Bill Forgey.

MRS. ANDREW WILLIAMSON
RR 3 Belleville

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Williamson of RR 3 Belleville was held Monday evening from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel. Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated at the service with cremation to follow in Toronto.

MAURICE G. DENNISON
RR 1 Marlbank

The funeral of Maurice George Dennison RR 1 Marlbank, was held Feb. 22 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed where service was conducted by Captain Diana May of the Tweed Salvation Army. Interment was in Kimmett's Cemetery, Marlbank.

The bearers were Joel Allen, Vernon Davis, Vince Fleming, Vince Quinn, Valley Wadell and Ernie Whiteman.

Mr. Dennison, died at his residence on Feb. 20 following a brief illness. He was 42.

Born in Marlbank, he was the son of Mrs. Edna Dennison and the late George Dennison and had lived all his life in the area.

Aside from his mother and wife, the former Madeline Johnston, he is survived by children Roger, Elain, Douglas and Gary, all of Marlbank.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Frederick of Montreal, Mrs. Ellwood (Dorothy) Baker of Ottawa, Mrs. Bernard (Reta) Jackson of Roblin, Ted of Napanee, Mrs. George (Ruth) Andrews of Napanee, Dan of Tweed and James of Erinsville. One brother, Dan predeceased him.

MRS. KELSEY E. VARRETTE

KINGSTON—Mrs. Catherine Mary Varrette, 80 of Kingston who died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital following a five-year illness, was buried in Sydenham Cemetery.

She was born at Queensboro, a daughter of the late Felix Genereaux and his wife, Minnie, but had been a resident of Kingston for 35 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Dorothy) Martin of Munster; Mrs. Grant (Catherine) McCaw, of Belleville; Mrs. Phyllis Skene, Kingston Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Dawson, Kingston; two sons, Jack of Hay Bay; and Albert of ottawa.

Also survived by 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, she was predeceased by her husband, Kelsey E. Varrett and by a son Wilfred.

Bearers were Terry, Jack, Edward, James and Steve Varrette, and Ronald Dawson.

MRS. ERIC H. ROLFE

A native of Montreal but living in Belleville for the past 28 years, Mrs. Kathleen Rolfe, 250 Sidney Street, died suddenly on Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 60th year.

Mrs. Rolfe had worked at the Four Seasons Hotel for the past two years and was a member of Christ Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Eric Hubert Rolfe who died in 1967, Mrs. Rolfe is survived by three sons, Eric and Robb of Belleville, and Leonard of Oshawa, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Gwen) Gibson and Mrs. Tom (Linda) Spieran, both of Belleville.

There are three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Meech and Mrs. Florence McGartland, both of Montreal and Mrs. Ivan (Mina) Armstrong of Belleville, and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Obit **ALBERT SHIRLEY**

The funeral of Albert Shirley was held Saturday morning from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Vaughan, Frank Daniels, Clinton McBride, Earnest Reed, Jack Pitman and Harry Shartres.

MRS. ALTON HAMILTON
Deseronto

The funeral for Mrs. Helen Hamilton was held in White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Feb. 27, 1974, at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Jones officiated and interment was in Deseronto Cemetery. Bearers were Ernie Luck, Don Hubble Tom Doyle and Ed Harvey.

Mrs. Hamilton, a former Deseronto post office employee, died Feb. 25 in Belleville General Hospital.

She was in her 80th year. Born in Deseronto, she lived there most of her life. She was the daughter of Reuben Cronk and the former Sarah Jane All. Mrs. Hamilton was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Judson (Margaret) Krupp of Ottawa and Mrs. Charles (Mintchie) Phoenix of Uxbridge, Ont., and several nephews and nieces.

MISS WINIFRED STAPLEY
Kingston

The funeral for Miss Winnifred Stapley was held March 1, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John and Arthur Falaco, Walter Armitage, Ralph Hubbs, Walter Robinson and Bernard Smith.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the weekend:

Saturday March 2, mattress on fire outside home at 32 Everett St., minor damage, 7:35 a.m.

Petition Popular

Most Hillcrest residents were anxious to sign a petition calling for city hall assistance to alleviate the problem caused by irregular night soil pickup in Belleville's northeastern secor, Yvonne Boombower said today.

During the weekend, the Cannifton Rd. woman gathered 151 signatures she will present to council today.

"And I didn't even cover half the area," she said. 'Only four or five people refused to sign it. Most were anxious to sign it.'

"One poor old soul said that she hadn't had a collecton since January 2."

Mrs. Boombower began circulating the petition Friday after receiving assistance with its wording from William Hockley, a worker with the Trenton-based Citizens Bureau.

Collection of pails of human excrement have been irregular in Hillcrest. Some area residents have been forced to store an accumulation of up to eight pails in or around their homes.

Senior Citizen Housing Starts

Belleville builder Maurice H. Rollins Construction has been awarded two contracts for construction of senior-citizen housing in Frankford and Havelock.

Both contracts are for a two-storey building with 20 one-bedroom units. They were commissioned by Ontario Housing Corporation assisted by $413,700 loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The contracts were formally announced in Ottawa by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

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Abitibi	12⅞	Dofasco	22¾	Nthn. Electric	21½
Alcan	33⅝	Domn. Textile	10½	Pan. Four	22½
Algoma Steel	24⅞	Domtar Ltd.	25	Pan Ocean	14½
Argus Corp "C"	12⅝	Dylex Ltd.	8⅝	Pine Point	33¼
Bk. of Montreal	20⅞	Falconbridge Cop.	12⅝	Pitts Eng. C	10½
Bk. of N.S.	39	Falconbridge Nic.	63⅝	Prem. Cable	8½
Baton Broad.	405	Foodex Systems	5	Ranger Oil	28½
Bell Canada	46	Ford Canada	81	Rio Algom	36½
Bramalea	6¾	GMC	43⅞	Roman Corp.	14
Brascan "A"	16⅝	Genstar	18¼	Royal Bank	37⅝
B.C. Forest	19	Guaranty Trust	10⅛	Ry. Trust	27½
BC Telephone	54½	Gulf Canada	33⅞	Scot and Y Hold.	265
Brunswick Mining	3⅝	Hard. Carpets "A"	6¼	Scott's Rest.	7⅝
Camflo Gold	19	Hollinger Mns.	43⅞	Shell Cda.	19⅝
Canada Cement	1[illegible]	Home Oil "A"	59⅝	Sherritt Gordon	14½
Cdn. S. Pete	8½	Hudson Bay Co.	16⅝	Siebens Oil	17⅝
Cdn. Cablesystems	1[illegible]	Hudson Bay Mng.	25⅝	Simpsons Ltd.	8½
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Cdn. Tire "A"	49	Imasco	30	Texaco Inc.	33
Chrysler Corp	17	Impl. Oil	39	Texasgulf	33½
Churne Ltd.	7½	Intl. Nickel	38½	Thomson News	13
Cominco Ltd.	31¼	Intprov. Pipe	30½	Tor. Domn. Bank	39⅝
Cons. Bathurst	[illegible]	Intl. Utilities	17½	Traders A	13½
Cons. Building	325	Kerr Addison	14⅝	TransCda Pipe	32⅞
Consumer's Dist.	[illegible]	Labatts A	23¼	Union Carbide	17½
Consumer's Gas	17⅝	Lake Ont. Cem.	400	Union Gas	10
Corby Dist. "A"	21½	Mac. Hunter C	12½	United Canso	19½
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N. Elec. 6,000, 21½, up ⅛

MINES

Cons. Prof. 28,200, 1.90, down .05
Tara 18,965, 25, up ¼
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Pickle Crow 230,000, .71, up .02

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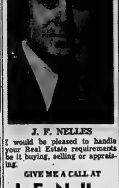

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Thrane Works on Painting for Upcoming Show

Painter Takes the Plunge

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

ACTINOLITE — A clapboard house sits on an acre lot just north of Highway 7. White, its paint is beginning to peel, but it's sturdy, comfortable. The wood burning stove gurgles in the kitchen. Audrey Thrane bakes bread here.

Upstairs, in a room converted into a studio, her husband, Poul, has sat painting through the winter months. Painting and waiting for the summer when the art exhibitions begin in earnest, and he can sell his work.

That painting and waiting is more important now. More important than it was when he lived, and worked, in Toronto. It's no longer a part-time obsession — it's full-time.

He worries, though. Come summer, he'll be busier than now — planting corn, potatoes, tending the vegetable garden. And on the weekends, he'll be going to art shows with his work — mostly watercolors, oils, a few pen and ink drawings.

He won't have as much time to paint.

"I paint in the winter months," he says, "I have to build up the number of paintings to show in the summer in the galleries."

His part-time job at the Tweed News brings in a little money. Painting, and selling that work, is now his major source of income.

Prior to moving to Hastings County in July, the Denmark-born painter was comfortably off — owning his own home. He had worked for the Toronto Transit Commission for 14 years, but he wasn't happy "driving up and down," so left and took a different job. He still wasn't satisfied.

"I was very unhappy because I always wanted to paint. Just driving up and down was frustrating me a little." He and his wife then decided to take the plunge, sell their house, move to Hastings, start all over again.

The 48-year-old painter speculates it will take three to five years to establish himself here. Toward that end, he will exhibit his work in a one-man show at the Corby Public Library starting March 11. It continues for two weeks.

But he likes people to come to his country home. They get a better opportunity to choose work, some of which hasn't been shown yet, he says.

During an interview this weekend, he talked about his work.

"I guess I paint for a certain type of people," he said, brushing his hair back behind his ears. "Its appeal is limited to those who appreciate realistic paintings."

He is disturbed with modern art, calling it, not art, but decoration. Fit for modern offices, but not for older homes. When Rembrandt painted, his work was intended to be hung in homes, to be appreciated in homes.

"Through history, things have had to prove themselves before they went into museums." He says, "A lot of modern art seems to be just for the museums. It's too big for a house."

But then, he acknowledges a difference between Andy Warhol's pop art and his own.

Modestly, he says he paints strictly for people that look at the world through the same kind of eyes he does.

"I believe 100 people could pass my paintings and not bother with a second look. But the 101st would stop and stand looking. He would get the same feeling I got when I painted the scene.

"I think I paint for a generation mostly around my own age."

Those his own age appear to appreciate his work. He's done well at the two galleries — one in Toronto, another in Port Credit — where he regularly exhibits. Several Bay St. law offices hang his landscapes. The Chinese Minister of Trade has a watercolor of the Gravenhurst home of Dr. Norman Bethune, presented to him by the federal government.

But his blue eyes still show a touch of aprehension.

Three Break-ins On Weekend

Belleville police are investigating a series of break-ins that occurred in the city during the weekend.

One theif picked up his groceries at a home at 20 Westmont Dr. Sunday after he broke into the house by smashing a basement window.

Police Chief Crosbie said that the thief stole $8 in cash, a quart of milk, some chocoalte drink powder, and two part bottles of wine and sherry.

The break-in was discovered at 8:27 p.m. yesterday.

Other thieves netted $95 in cash from Belleville Toyota, on North Front Street, early Sunday morning after they entered the building by breaking a window.

The BP service station at Trudeau motors, on Station St. reported the loss of $30 at 7:18 a.m. today after it was discovered that thieves broke into the station sometime after 1:05 a.m.

Entry was gained, by smashing a window valued at $7.

City Girl Finalist

Winner of the zone 9 finals in the Hydro-trustees' association public speaking contest held in Napanee was Alison Jeffrey, a pupil at Queen Elizabeth School. She will compete in the provincial finals in Toronto March 18.

Mortgages Hold Line

A mid-February mortgage market survey of the Quinte area indicates a good supply of mortgage funds for the home buyer exists with interest rates for prime properties generally at 10 per cent, a report prepared by A.E. LePage Realtor Ltd. reveals.

The repirt comments that a steady demand for mortgage funds was revealed.

An increasing demand for builders' loans was noted, but the report states it has not yet affected the interest rate of a month ago. In Mid-January, inerest rates ranged from 10 to 10¼ per cent.

Availability of commercial mortgage monies is said to be fair to adequate, with interest rates ranging from 9-¾ to 10 ½ per cent. ¼

Industrail mortage funds are poor to adequate with the same range of interest rates.

Troop Marks Anniversary

In the hectic activities of the city's recent scout week, a major event was the "0th anniversary celebration of the 2nd Belleville troop of cubs and scouts.

This took place in Christ Church to honor the longest continuing troop in the city.

Canon R. B. D. Wright spoke on the theme "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future." The event was marked by a parade of 100 cubs and scouts, guides and brownies to the church, marched in by Pipe Major Doug Burns.

Special visitors were welcomed from 1st Avondale Guides and Brownies who also attended Christ Church for the occasion.

Belleville's Sister Anna

Community Basis Of New Movement

Sister Anna Moran has switched from teaching to travelling these days — all in a spiritual cause.

Belleville's travelling nun is a member of a small pioneer team spreading the word for the first time in Canada about Movement for a Better World.

"It's a small beginning ... but we will branch out to all of Canada — so we're on the road most of the time right now," says Sister Anna, native of Maynooth in north Hastings County and six years a history-English teacher at Nicholson College.

Members of church congregations in the city area have an opportunity to participate in the exercise of MBW objectives — for which she's doing so much travelling — beginning next Saturday.

That's when the five-member team of priests and nuns holds a week-long retreat at Nicholson and St. Michael's church.

The movement stresses a basic principle in Christianity — community.

MBW hopes to heighten the sense of community among Christians, and, by emphasizing their need of each other, intensify spiritual satisfaction in responsiveness.

The retreat differs from the tradition of silent, reflective experience.

Participants — both laity and clergy — are drawn together to dialogue as well as pray and medicate.

"The retreat does not simply preach the idea of Christian unit. It demonstrates it," explains Sister Anna. "For a brief time, a group of strangers come together and form a community, guided by the retreat team. They don't just talk about it. They live it."

MBW was the creation of an Italian Jesuit in the early 1950s spreading to the United States 10 years later.

Late last year Sister Anna was released from teaching duties by the Kingston diocese and sent with other team members to apprentice to an MBW program in the U.S. They arrived home at Christmas. Headquarters for the five introducing the movement to Canada is Westport, near Kingston.

Responses she's observed so far convince the nun there's a need for such an undertaking.

"It seems as if people are waiting for this type of spiritual renewal," she says.

Retreat times are 7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. — 10 p.m Sunday; 7:30 p.m. — 10:30 pm March 11-15

At Meeting

Belleville Utilities Commission officers, general manager Neil Britton and account manager William Hales, are attending the combined annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electrical Association and the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities today through Wednesday, March 6th in Toronto.

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UK Election

The British election has left the country in a minority government situation similar to Canada's. It does not make for the kind of strong mandate necessary to pull the country out of its present economic morass, but it could, conceivably, in the short-term at least, make for a much-more balanced approach to the very pressing difficulties of the moment.

Where previously there had been a polarization of the right and left wing, and all the familiar symptoms of class warfare (probably few members of the so-called "working class" in Britain is aware that Prime Minister Heath himself is of relatvely humble background) there now is almost equal representation of Conservatives and Labor members, with Labor holding a slight edge and with the balance of power in the hands of the Liberals and a handful of other parties.

The result is a sobering one not only for the Heath government but for the country. Something must be done — and quickly — to get te economy of the country moving, and especially to end the coal miners' strike.

There can be no prospect either for Labor to indulge in any of its more fanciful schemes, such as one we read in The Christian Science Monitor that would have a Labor administration move to abolish the public school system. Called "private" schools in Canada, and essentially that is what the fee-paying establishments are, they include in Britain such legendary educational institutions as Eton and Harrow. These the Labor party sees as places which perpetuate the class system and exercise a stranglehold on governmental and professional life.

However the award of scholarships now makes these schools more available to boys of varying background and doubtless will be the case more and more in the future. To eliminate them would be an act of socialist irresponsibility, an attempt to force everyone into the same mold and destroy an essential element of Britain's character.

What is needed in Britain now is what Lester Pearson called unity in diversity, a desire by everyone to work for the interests of the whole country. But it will be a case of first things first — and that entails satisfying the miners and a return to full production.

Under Control

It is gratifying to learn that the venereal disease rate in Hastings and Prince Edward counties is a mere one-third that of the rest of the province.

From this we may deduce that control of the disease does not pose any serious problem for existing medical facilities.

In other words, there seems to be no need for a special clinic in Belleville. At the same time the contention of Dr. C. R. Lenk that a clinic would not be feasible raises a question. True, the low number of cases may not justify one but if Brockville, for example, can have one, then why not Belleville, in the event any of a higher case load occurring at some time in the future.

This is hypothetical of course but if as Dr. Lenk's claims, it would be difficult in a small city to preserve the anonymity of clinic patients, how come Brockville, with only half the population, has one? Significantly, it is located at the city's general hospital.

Matter of Location

The jungle of hydro wires that weaves its way throughout the downtown scene and beyond has a certain raw artistry, especially at sundown. But if it were ever to be erased and the wiring placed underground how much cleaner-looking an environment it would be.

We recall a newly- arrived immigrant telling us of the slide show he gave in a Canadian home nearly two decades ago. There was this picture of an attractive suburban avenue in Britain, bright with pink cherry blossoms — it was a springtime scene — and one of his new friends said, where are the hydro wires? They were underground of course.

Belleville could be seeing such a development, for Mayor Robin Jeffrey reportedly has requested the Utilities Commission for cost figures involved in placing existing above-ground electrical services underground along Bridge Street.

It could be a step in the direction of a more attractive Belleville.

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Government Employees On Carpet

"Borrowed" Equipment Results In Disciplinary Action

By RICHARD JACKSON.

OTTAWA — It could happen only in Ottawa, among government employees, with federal property.

But the principle seems to have been established that taking things without the owner's consent is mere "borrowing," something of a naughty no-no, but definitely no crime.

Not, that is, where the government is concerned.

Other people than the forgiving feds, might, mind you, consider it a form of theft.

As did the RCMP a couple of months ago when they raided the Ottawa homes of government employees and hauled away $3,000 worth of typewriters, desks, tables, chairs, slide projectors and tape recorders belonging to the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department.

The equipment, revealed the RCMP, was being used by the employees to help furnish their homes.

"Help" was scarcely the word for some, though. For after one RCMP raid, revealed an officer, the government employees apartment was left almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Having made the raids and seized the equipment the RCMP turned over the case to the Crown Attorney for appropriate legal action.

And then the case dropped from sight.

Nearly two months later it resurfaced.

The Crown Attorney said the case was being dropped because it could not be proved that the employees had intended actually "stealing" the stuff.

They had merely "signed out" the furniture from the department,

And being employees of Consumer and Corporate Affairs they were not questioned by others in the department when they "signed it out," as senior government officials so delicately phrased it.

A bit odd?

Not at all.

What the heck, it was only government property, and who except perhaps the taxpayers would care? And who in the government ever bothered asking the taxpayers how they felt about anything, except, of course, at election time?

No, there was nothing strange about it, came the official explanation — for while there was "no regulation permitting the 'signing out' of government property, neither was there a regulation forbidding it."

And anyway, the RCMP was quick to add, it no longer was a case involving police and the Crown Attorney, but rather "an internal matter for the government department concerned."

Then another delicate touch was given the affair, this time by the department's director of personnel and security.

It was a matter of the stuff being "borrowed," he said, and since there was no regulation governing such borrowing... well, why make anything out of it, and what could be done about it anyway?

A "breach of trust" was as far as he would go, while adding that it was not something he would do.

But, obviously, it hardly could be left hanging there with a question mark.

So, sternly, the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department took "disciplinary action," suspending six of the employees for periods ranging between two days and a week without pay.

Meanwhile, some of the stuff they had "borrowed" from the government was returned because it could not be established beyond any shadow of doubt just who owned it.

Departmental officers have declined to identify the "borrowers," on the grounds that the affair was not a "public matter," and the department never, never released names of disciplined employees.

Public servants, it was explained, would have a very real grievance if they were identified when reprimanded.

Involved were mostly clerks and warehousemen, drawing salaries of up to a maximum annual $11,000.

Hoping to close the case for keeps the department says that suspension — even for two days — is considered "a very stiff penalty."

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Deputy Minister Michael Pitfield, who was catapulted to his $50,000 post from Prime Minister Trudeau's office, let it be known that, while the affair had been nothing more than "borrowing" government property, it was, in his view, "a serious matter."

But so, too, was the loss of two days' wages.

"God, what a nightmare — I dreamt that I was re-elected."

New Faces In The Cabinet

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — When a ball team or a football team changes lineups at the start of a season, there can be little firm speculation on just how the changes will work out.

There are no absolute answers.

The recent cabinet shuffle in the Davis government can be looked on much in the sense of a team starting a new season.

And as with any team, there aren't any absolutes as to how the new make-up will work out.

To take those men who are retiring, or are being retired, former transportation minister Gordon Carton would seem to be the biggest loss. And also the most unexpected one.

Still only 50, Mr. Carton had been regarded as one of the most vigorous, and also one of the best, ministers in the Davis front row.

There are many rumors about his particular retirement but the most accurate one probably is that he was finding political work too heavy a load—he was dedicated to his riding of Armourdale—and decided to get out, enjoy himself a bit and make some money while he still had time.

Former provincial secretary for natural resources A. R. B. (Bert) Lawrence had one of the best minds and most fervent political dedication in the government.

But he couldn't stand his behind-the-scenes portfolio, and apparently no other was offered.

Retirement of Attorney-General Dalton Bales is somewhat of a mystery.

At one time he was known as the government to Premier Davis.

There is some talk that the relationship may have cooled. Certainly the strong rumor is that Mr. Bales didn't want to quit.

But he was a man who was available to make room for other newer and younger players.

Former Solicitor-General John Yaremko, of course, was logical.

He was not only the veteran of the cabinet (appointed in 1959 he had been in a land controversy recently.

As with an outfielder past his time, his release was no surprise.

The other man to leave was Correctional Services Minister Syl Apps.

Risk Capital Hit By Economic Uncertainty

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Risk-taking is the first characteristic of business. The entrepreneur must constantly weigh the opportunity for profit against the possibility of loss.

If he makes a wrong choice often enough—perhaps only once—the game is over.

A newly published economic study suggests that too many Canadian businessmen are giving in to the understandable temptation to postpone the investment of risk capital because of their puzzlement over Canada's future policy on trade, investment and government assistance to industry.

"Investors can adjust to virtually any sensible set of rules that Canada wishes to lay down in the area of international trade and investment," according to the study prepared for the C. D. Howe Research Institute of Montreal by Judith Maxwell and Carl E. Beigie.

Policy Review and Outlook—1974 is the first in a series of annual publications assessing the questions of Canadian economic policy.

Risks are inevitably greater at a time of uncertainty. For business, 1974 is indeed an uncertain time—with the vacuum created by the disappearance of many of the ground-rules that today's executives used to work under, and the apparent tendency of government to make up policy on the basis of short-term political strategy.

But, says the study, "the costs of waiting, in terms both of losing profitable opportunities and of extending the period of shortages of industrial materials, could be substantial for the business sector and for the economy as a whole."

How, then, does responsible management decide whether to risk its capital in new ventures today?

One suggestion put forward in the study is to forget the sophisticated, demand-oriented techniques of economic management developed during the 1960s, and instead to adopt an approach that emphasizes the impact of questions of supply, such as these:

—Widespread shortages of fuel and other commodities.

Scarcity of production capacity in key industries.

—A fundamental change in the behavior of the labor force.

—Deep-seated economic problems in international markets.

Today's shortages—including the shortage of workable economic policies—make one wonder about the influence of the economists who were so confidently leading us in the 1960s.

Federal and provincial departments of finance, as well as the Bank of Canada, the Economic policies—make one won- others, all had—and have—their brilliant economists.

They did not claim omniscience, but neither did they try to disabuse politicians and the public of notion that they could lead us along the narrow path between inflation and unemployment, into the broad uplands of price stability, nearly full employment, and good times for everybody except perhaps the foreigners who invest here.

Instead, we have steadily worsening inflation, high unemployment and failing confidence in the economy.

What is needed now (especially with a new session of Parliament just under way) is a clear, positive message from Ottawa that will encourage the business sector to resume investing its risk capital in industrial capacity—with less emphasis on the "nationality" of the capital and more on the need to fight inflation and create jobs.

Role Of The Lieutenant-Governor

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Next week will mark the last time that Lieutenant-Governor W. Ross Macdonald will preside at the opening of a legislature here and deliver the annual speech from the throne.

Many fine things will be said about Mr. Macdonald at the occasion itself and in the time intervening.

There are some people, probably a good many of them, who would do away with the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

To them it represents unnecessary pomp and a hang-over from the old days we don't need any longer.

But no matter how they may feel about the office itself there would be few who would argue against the way in which Mr. Macdonald has honored it.

He has handled it with an easy dignity that has been a credit to the province itself.

What has been perhaps most amazing of all about Mr. Macdonald, of course, has been his energy.

Now 82 he has conducted his position with the vitality of a young man.

His schedule has been incredible, and even at its most arduous points he has shown no evidence of tiredness or slowing down.

His long, distinguished figure with its mod haircut has invariably been the most prominent at the many functions he has attended and he has led the festivities long after much younger people have abandoned them.

Perhaps the prime job of being Lieutenant-Governor is to be official host for the province and nobody certainly has ever excelled Mr. Macdonald in this function.

The lieutenant-governorship, of course, has only capped what already was a distinguished public career for this Brantford lawyer.

He had a long and exceptional political life; Speaker of the House of Commons, leader of both sides in the Senate and other high office.

And it has been a life in which he has gained great respect.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1954

Thirty-five students of Albert College under the supervision of Mr. J. MacKenzie of the faculty staff, were taken on an educational tour of the Coca Cola Company's Sidney St. plant. The students were greeted by branch manager Aubrey Coe prior to the conducted tour.

Four senior editors of the Varsity, University of Toronto student newspaper, resigned Monday. They were Fred Ross of Aldershot, Elinor Bernstain of Belleville, Aubrey Golden of Toronto and Fraser McIntosh of Hamilton.

30 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1944

"Just leave your bulbs alone and nature will take care of any vagaries of the weather." Such is the advise given by one of Belleville's foremost horticulturists, Mr. A. R. Symons of Sinclair Street, to the many local flower growers who are worried about their bulbs as the result of the unusual weather experienced this season. "Some days I get as many as ten to a dozen telephone calls from anxious flower lovers asking what to do to protect their bulbs from possible frost danger," stated Mr. Symons. "My only answer is, to leave them alone; nature will see that they go unharmed. It is when people go digging around their shrubs and plants during time of frost danger that the damage is done."

40 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1934

There has been less influenza in this city this winter, despite its severity, with a comparative absence of even slight colds, according to Miss Germain Dumais of the local branch of the VON.

50 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1924

Under the auspices of Camp Rob Roy, Sons of Scotland, No. 43, an at home was held in the Oddfellows' Temple on Friday evening. After playing cards for some time, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth of Cannifton are in Toronto viewing the Japanese Pageant.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Howbeit Jesus suffered him not but saith unto him, Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee." Mark 5:19

The preaching and example of personal experience is hard to beat. Have you told anyone lately, or ever, what the Lord means to you? Jesus said, "If ye confess me before men, I will confess you before my Father and the holy angels."

Support For School Sports

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a student (female) at Centennial Secondary School and am writing in response to the Page 5 article regarding the cutting out of school sports in the high schools.

I feel that physical education is very essential for a number of reasons. A point was brought up that "Canadians age 30 are as physically fit as 60-year-old Swedes. This should be one very good reason why phys ed should not be banned. If more people would get off their rear ends and do a little bit of exercising then there would be a lot more people living longer and far less heart attacks.

Another point was mentioned that "kids are dropping phys ed and leaving the gyms to the athletic superstars" which is entirely wrong. If the writer of that article had checked it out, then she would have realized that you don't have to be a superstar to make a school team. There are several school teams available where everyone makes the team regardless of how good or bad he or she is. Cross-country, track and field, wrestling, judo, etc. are all individual sports where everyone makes the team. You could be really terrible, but this doesn't matter in an individual sport. It is just teams such as basketball or football where the team is picked, which is only fair, because after all, they are the ones who practise hard and regularly.

One more point about leaving the gyms to the superstars is that in a phys ed class the person who is in good shape and is good at all sports gets marked twice as hard as a fat kid. A lot of people do not agree with this but it came from a teacher who used to teach phys ed. He said that a student is marked according to his or her ability. A very athletic person might run a 400 meters in a real good time while a fat kid might run the same race in a lot slower time, yet still come up with a higher mark because he had to work twice as hard as the athletic person.

One final remark I would like to say is that phys ed might be quite costly, but it will pay out in the end. I myself would rather be in good physical condition (which would prevent me from having some ailments and live longer) and be dumb as well, than some super smart brain who has a body like an elephant and has heart attacks and other ailments.

JUDI MEEKS.

"Hello Dolly" At Centennial

Editor
The Intelligencer

From Wednesday 20th February to Saturday 23rd February over 3500 people from Belleville and area attended a performance of "Hello Dolly" at Centennial Secondary School which was put on by the students of that school. This production was very well done and I am sure it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

I am, though appalled by the lack of coverage given by your newspaper. One article was printed on February 9 (two weeks before it started), one picture was printed (on Final night). As I stated earlier, ten per cent of the city's population attended which is as many and most times more than the city's hockey Team(s) get (or got) yet after every game there is and was four or five columns in your paper. Surely a musical that takes more than three months to prepare and costs over $4,000 to present deserves at least one review after opening night.

KEVIN KIRBY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 4, 1974.

Brother Marc Comtant died at St. Thomas de Montmagny 125 years ago today—in 1849—and his death marked the end of the Canadian branch of the Recollet Order of Roman Catholic men's communities. The Recollets first brought Christianity to Canada when they accompanied both explorers and soldiers as chaplains.

1898—An arms ship exploded in Havana harbor, killing 100 people.

1942—The first Canadian Ram tanks arrived in England.

1930—Mackenzie King introduced a bill, later passed, prohibiting the export of liquor to the United States.

1881—The city of St. Thomas, Ont., was inaugurated.

1837—Chicago was incorporated.

Canada Cords

Top Award for Guides

DEMORESTVILLE — Two Sophiasburg township girl guides Sunday received their

Lakes Not So Safe

TWEED — Mild, wet weather over the weekend has drastically changed the safety factor on lakes and waterways in the northern Quinte townships.

The Ministry of Natural Resources district office reported here Monday morning that surface water was increasing on all lakes and streams. Airholes and currents were prevalent.

Mazinaw Lake, one of the biggest in the district has been declared safe only for pedestrians.

Small lakes may still carry a snowmobile, but thawing conditions are marked by increased surface water. Creek and inlets are unsafe for any kind of use.

Ground conditions for sports of all kinds also are uncertain.

A mild winter has sharply reduced the amount of snow in the bush. In the Tweed area it is only 10 inches deep, compared to about 27 inches at the same time last year.

At Eagle Echo provincial park snow is only 12 inches deep.

Fire in Car

TRENTON — Fire Sunday broke out in the engine compartment of a 1963 car owned by Mrs. Verna Hamilton.

The fire occurred at the corner of West and Creelman streets in Trenton, causing extensive damage under the hood of the vehicle. No cause for the blaze was determined.

Canada Cords during a Thinking Day service at Friendship United Church, Demorestville. Vera Allison and Mary Mowbrey were presented with the awards by district commissioner Dorothea Keech.

An All-Round cord was awarded girl guide Lynn O'Brien.

Religious and Life emblems also were presented by Reverend W. James Cullen to several Guides and Brownies during the service.

The Thinking Day service was attended by brownies, girl guides, cubs and boy scouts, each group paraded into the church with its separate flag bearer and guards.

Girl guide and brownie flags were received by Heather Ruggles while Dennis Lyons accepted flags for the cubs and scouts.

Guide laws were read by Glenda Waddington and scripture readings were given by Mary Mowbrey, Cindy Shortt and Dennis Lyon.

Barn Smoulders

MILFORD — Firefighters were recalled Sunday when rubble of a barn near here — destroyed by fire Thursday — began smouldering.

Timbers beneath the barn's concrete floor began smoking at the farm of Arnold Lafay, RR. 1, Milford, near Point Petre.

Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp today estimated loss in the fire — which destroyed 16 cows, 11 pigs and 4,000 bales of hay— at $16,000.

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Monday, February 25th, will be the last day for depositing Private Bills with the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly free of penalty.

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RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C.
Clerk of The Legislative Assembly
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Quinte Cuisine

David Smith, co-ordinator of community education for the Hastings County Board of Education, says he cooks because it's a "good relaxing thing to do" though he says he's not really a regular meal preparer. He and his wife Marian, a technologist at Belleville General Hospital, live in a Confederation house on Victoria Avenue with their son and daughter. A second daughter is married and another is currently attending university. Mr. Smith suggests serving Chicken Cacciatore with a small salad, garlic bread and a medium dry Canadian wine.

Chicken Cacciatore

2 small chickens, quartered
or
6 large chicken breasts
4 tbsp. olive oil
one large onion finely minced
one stalk celery finely
½ green pepper, cut up
one clove garlic (optional)
¼ tsp. sugar
pinch cinnamon
½ cup red wine
one 28 oz. tin tomatoes
or
3 large peeled tomatoes
1½ lbs. spaghetti noodles

Shake chicken pieces with flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag. Brown chicken lightly in olive oil. Remove chicken and add onion, celery, green pepper, garlic (optional). Cook until onions are yellow. Add cinnamon, sugar, wine and chicken. Cook and stir for five minutes. Remove garlic clove. Add tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Adjust seasonings to taste.

Cook spaghetti in boiling water.

Serve chicken and spaghetti in sauce. For six persons.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY KAFKA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kafka, who were recently married at the Church of St. Michael, the Archangel, Belleville. They are living at 569 Princess Street, Kingston, attending Queen's University.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Stirling, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Lucinda Elizabeth to Robert Allan Miller, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller of Belleville. The marriage will take place Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the bride's home.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne Leslie to John Charles Brenizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brenizer of Shawnee Mission, Kandas. The wedding will take place March 30 at 4 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Elizabeth Ann to Ronald Orval Towns, the son of Mrs. Phyllis Donaldson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Ron Towns of Smith Falls, BC. The wedding will take place April 13, at 1 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

Soybeans Economical

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers' Association of Canada reminds shoppers that soybeans are an economical and nutritious source of protein vitamins and minerals. Soybeans increase their size three times when soaked and cooked.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC BEDARD

Bedard — Runacres

The February 2 wedding of Wendy Lee Runacres and Frederick George Bedard took place at the bride's parents' home in a service conducted by Rev. Morris McLeod.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bedard of Frankford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nuit de soie with long pointed sleeves, and a train which rounded at the back. Her juliette cap of seed pearls held a four-tiered veil and her bouquet was white roses, daises, stephanotis and baby's breath, accented with white ribbon.

Vera Burge of Cobourg served as maid of honor in a royal blue floral print knit gown. She carried white daisies, carnations and baby's breath accented with blue ribbon.

Robert Bailey was the groom's best man. After a reception held in the bride's parents' home, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedard now live in Belleville.

Thomson — Bennett

The winter wedding of Susan Marie Bennett and Ian Chistopher Evans Thomson took place in the United Church of Otterburn Park in St. Hilaire, Quebec, in a service performed by Rev. Jack Hobbs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett of Brighton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Rugge Thomson of Mont St. Hilaire, Quebec.

Given by her father in marriage, the bride wore an heirloom gold watch and chain over a gown of ivory satin with a train. An elbow-length veil was held in place by an heirloom pearl and gold sunburst pin. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange shasta daisies, cream-colored roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Lyn Forand, in a blue wool gown with bell sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and deep purple shasta daisies.

Nicholas Thomson, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Anthony Thomson and Peter Forand.

The reception was held at the groom's parents' home.

The newly-married couple now reside at 588 Richelieu Rd., Otterburn Park, Quebec, and will be leaving in September for a two-year stay in Nigeria.

MR. AND MRS. IAN THOMSON

Parents Barred From Kids' Restaurant

TORONTO (CP) — Absolutely no parents are allowed when kids have a party at a restaurant dreamed up a year ago by a university dropout.

Nick Green, its manager, said: "They can climb on the tables, stuff their mouths and make their own ice cream sundaes with as many cherries as the dish will hold."

The Mad Hatter's Tea Party is the second restaurant opened by 23-year-old Harry Stinson. The first caters to a family trade.

But Mr. Green said: "Even in a family-type restaurant, parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts are always telling the kids to behave, sit up, act like little ladies and gentlemen."

The Mad Hatter has an Alice in Wonderland decor, with a throne for the host or hostess, table boards on the floor, a birthday cake room, music and art room and an ice cream parlor where you make your own dishes exactly as you please.

Staff dress in Wonderland costumes.

Grown-ups drop the kids off and pick them up. Coveralls and blue jeans are provided if the party-goers decide to paint. The atmosphere is strictly freedom with no holds barred except for physical violence or mistreating the furniture.

Mr. Green said: "You can get up on the table if you want to, and we do cakes to fulfil the dreams of would-be ballet dancers, firemen, pilots, astronauts.

"We did have a problem with a seven-year-old who wanted a flying saucer and Martians for his birthday. We had a flying saucer cake, but when it was cut and no Martians appeared, he ran out yowling. I had to manufacture a logical explanation like the Martians being at a birthday party of their own in Martian land."

Sardines Threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — The sardine sandwich may become a thing of the past says Audubon magazine if overfishing of sardines persists. Britain's east coast sardine fishery has already been depleted while schools of the fish off Maine Califorina and coastal provinces of Canada are dwindling.

Women Recruited by OPP

TORONTO (CP) — By summer, the provincial police officer you see in that black and white cruiser might be a woman.

After 65 years of totally male membership, the force is recruiting the fairer sex.

"Ontario provincial policewomen will perform the same type of function as their male counterparts," said OPP commissioner H. H. Graham. "They will have the same authority."

Officials said the program will begin in May when the first 15 policewomen join the class of 45 trainees at the OPP college in downtown Toronto.

From there they will move into a detachment for on-the-spot training before taking the first six weeks of a 12-week course at the Ontario Police College at Aylmer, Ont. Then they will go back to a detachment for practical work until taking the final six weeks at Aylmer.

"We expect to recruit 45 policewomen this year and no set limit has been established yet," said Chief Inspector Fred Blucher.

To join the OPP, both women and men applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, Canadian citizens or British subjects in good health, of good character and with at least a Grade 12 education.

Women must be at least five feet, four inches tall and weigh 160 pounds.

Pay for men and women will be the same, from $9,805 a year for probationary constables to $12,250 a year for a first-class constable in 3½ years.

Unlike women on some police forces, the OPP policewomen will carry regular service revolvers, batons and handcuffs, officials said.

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Box 99

Consumer Complaint Bureau Still in Upheaval

By CHERYL HAWKES

OTTAWA (CP) — Things are changing at Box 99, the federal government's consumer complaint bureau, but views differ on the benefits.

A major reorganization, begun a year ago—the bureau handled 19,000 queries by mail alone in 1972—has replaced the old guard of civil servants and businessmen with a new batch of complaint officers, mostly women and described as relatively inexperienced.

"We were told our work was not up to scratch," said one of the men who was replaced.

"We were told that when the place was reorganized, we had no hope of staying at the same job levels, let alone of promotions."

Former staff say the change cleaned out four senior men including the bureau's three French-speaking officers and has tightened bureaucratic control over replies to questions and complaints.

Jane Heintzman, one of the new consumer complaint officers, suggested, however, that the people who quit just could not cope with the new rules and procedures.

"This is a highly structured organization . . . with a fairly well-defined hierarchy. Everyone reports to some sort of supervisor . . . and that may get the goat of some men."

Box 99 is only one part of a consumer services division within the consumer and corporate affairs department but its importance ranks above its size. The government heralded it as Ottawa's direct link with the buying public when it set up the service in 1968.

The reorganization was undertaken to strengthen that link, said Gladys Dunn, the consumer services chief. Each complaint officer will be working exclusively in a specialized area such as food, clothing, home furnishings, real estate or travel.

Job responsibilities will also increase, she said.

Instead of just problem-solving, the new consumer services officers will also work on information, new consumer service programs and the development of consumer legislation and policy.

The face-lifting, however, has inspired almost all the old consumer complaint officers to resign. Many experienced people who took their places say they also quit out of frustration.

Late in 1972, Box 99 was staffed by about a dozen people, including former businessmen, social workers, home economists and food scientists. Most had extensive experience either in the civil service or outside in consumer-related areas.

Only two of that group remain. One is Maureen Wadsworth, Miss Dunn's assistant.

Both were promoted to their posts early in 1973, just as the reorganization was initiated.

The atmosphere became acutely strained with the switch, recalled Linda Stewart, a former social worker who quit last April.

"When the reorganization was announced . . . it was like a total clampdown. . . . Everyone was told they would have to enter a competition for the new jobs. From then on, you were charted on the number of files, or cases, you could get rid of each month."

"So many political considerations," complained Mrs. Stewart.

"The worst thing that could happen was if the minister got an angry letter from General Motors. . . . We just seemed to be there to placate consumers."

Before, "you did what you thought was best to settle a dispute. . . . Things were pretty free-wheeling."

Former staff said Miss Dunn and Mrs. Wadsworth seemed threatened by the qualifications of many of their subordinates.

Four senior men, they said, were deliberately singled out. Rene Sauve was a former army colonel with 15 years' experience in the food industry; Gordon Charles, a former government cartographer; Jean-Paul Daoust, a former pharmaceutical salesman with medical school training from the federal health department and Jean-Jacques Marleau, a lab technician with the health department's food and drug directorate.

Mr. Sauve, Mr. Daoust and Mr. Marleau were the only French-Canadians working then at Box 99. Eight per cent of 1972 queries were in French, the department reports.

They were given "special assignments"—a thesis on the Box 99 operation. They then appeared before a board consisting of Miss Dunn and two other department officials which gave them no bright hopes for a future at Box 99. They said they were told they would have to compete for even lower-paying positions.

The former employees said Mrs. Wadsworth began directing most French-language complaints away from the three French-speaking officials.

"Most of those complaints went to English-speaking officers," said Mrs. Stewart. "They were really upset because their French was not good enough to phone up these people and talk over their problems.

She said most French complaints had to be handled by mail, with the help of the department's translation services.

"It was bureaucracy in the worst form. . . . One silly letter would take days."

The public service commission is sifting through about 1,600 applications in response to a competition advertised during November and December for at least a dozen new consumer services officers. The new positions pay between $11,566 and $17,383 a year.

Mrs. Heintzman, who joined Box 99 last summer, said she enjoys it.

"I have a certain amount of discretion, within limits. You could run into trouble though, if you chose to be too independent.

"That may make it difficult for a lot of men . . . to take orders from women, particularly if they had jobs before which allowed them to make a lot of independent decisions.

"We have a relatively young group. . . . It's the first major job for most people here."

There are about 36 complaint officers, casual and permanent, she said. Four are men.

Letters sent by complaint officers to complaining consumers or businessmen are said to be carefully screened for legal slips or possible violations of government policy.

"There's a question of policy in almost everything," said Mrs. Heintzman.

The former officers said they view the new job competition as fulfilling the department's wish to stuff Box 99 with inexperienced, less independent consumer-complaint handlers—people less willing to buck the bureaucracy.

Among the first applicants to be rejected was Pamela MacRae of Ottawa, for three years editor of the Canadian Consumer, monthly magazine of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

British-born Mrs. MacRae was rejected on the grounds that she is not a Canadian citizen. She came to Canada in 1948.

Commented Mr. Sauve: "It makes you wonder what kind of people they are looking for when they turn down someone like that."

Ann Landers

Reformed Gun Laws Would Save Lives

Dear Ann Landers: I've wanted to write this letter for months, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it. Now I must try. It's about your efforts to get some decent gun laws passed in this country.

My father bought a handgun when Mom filed for divorce. I was helping her pack to leave when my father walked in and shot her in the face. She died instantly. He then turned the gun on himself and blew his head off.

Two years ago, a dear friend of mine became depressed because she was afraid she might lose her job. She was a darling girl and no one who knew her suspected she was in such a state of depression. She bought a gun, drove to a wooded area and killed herself.

Now, the final blow. My husband became involved with a teenage girl. He thought he had eased out of it, but last week she came to our home, pulled out a gun, and said she was going to kill him and then herself. He recovered the gun by lying, saying he really did love her and he'd find a way to marry her. The gun is now locked in the glove compartment of our car until we decide what to do with it.

The people who are fighting gun laws don't realize that most bullet murders are performed by "friends" and relatives. If they didn't have guns they'd use their fists or a ball bat. Even a knife is a lot less dangerous than a gun.

Please, Ann, don't give up your fight.—N.N.

Dear N.N.: Don't worry, I won't. The problem is, what are we going to do about the estimated 90 million guns that are loose now? I suggest the government pay a $10 bonus for every handgun turned in. Expensive? Of course, but well worth it. Think of the agony and grief that could be spared if we could get 50 or 60 million guns out of circulation.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a man whose brother-in-law bragged about faking a back injury after a rear-end collision. I saw in my husband's medical journal a cartoon showing "the perfect neurological cure" for such a malady. It depicted a patient sighing with relief, smiling happily, when a large bundle of ten-dollar bills was applied to the "painful" area. The caption of the cartoon was The Magic Green Poultice.

What a great many people don't know is that those fakers are responsible for the sky-rocketing insurance rates, another example of how honest people get penalized for the dirty work of the liars and cheats.—M.D.'s wife And Daily Reader

Dear Daily: Right you are, and unfortunately it will be ever thus. But you'll be pleased to know that the insurance companies are a lot smarter than they used to be. It's becoming increasingly difficult to fake an injury. And when they catch a phoney they fix him so he has a very hard time getting re-insured—by anybody.

Successful Living

More on Kindness Club

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you for the column on Kindness Clubs. The helpless ones need all the help they can get, and it is too bad that we don't have these clubs in all the schools.

It is also too bad that the churches do not promote kindness and reverence for all life.

Animal Lover.

Dear Lover: If animals could talk it might help!

Then we could get some ideas about what they are thinking about us. We don't give them nearly enough credit for intelligence. People who study animals and birds open up a whole new concept of how they communicate, create homes and make lives for themselves.

When we read about them, it helps us to see them as living beings, with feelings and thoughts; and entitled to consideration, much more consideration than is given to them in many situations.

The Kindness Clubs are working great wonders in helping children to understand animals as friends; to see them as beings who trust them and depend on them for fair dealings.

Dear Doris: I am troubled with whiteheads. I have read that they are little pockets beneath the skin which are made up of fat and waste.

When you squeeze my skin between two fingers, it causes it to ripple and look like an orange peel. I am only 21 years old and I am not overweight, in fact I am underweight. The skin on my thighs has this wrinkled look too.

Is there any way I can get rid of this, perhaps through exercise? I sit at a desk all day.

Whiteheads and Wrinkles.

Dear W. and W.: Whiteheads happen with acne, and I would suggest that for their removal and for acne treatment you see a skin specialist.

Sometimes wrinkled skin in a young person is the result of poor nutrition. The skin shows it if we aren't getting an adequate amount of vitamens, minerals and all the other things that go into a good diet. I'm sending you a copy of "Canada's Food Rules" and would suggest that you review your whole diet, day by day, to see if you can improve.

If you are sitting a good part of the day you need some exercise. A half-hour walk would get you feeling better and would help tone up your whole system, including your skin.

Dear Doris: I was one of those pregnant brides. I'm still disgusted about it.

Now my daughter is coming 14 years old; how could I tell her about why we were married in January and her being born in June? How could I tell and explain to her so she wouldn't follow in my footsteps?

If she already knows about it, which she probably does, she has never said anything. How could I tell her to be good when she could tell me, "Look who's talking!"

Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Handled right, your experience is something which can help your daughter to avoid following in your footsteps.

Most of all she needs honesty from you. She needs to know the circumstances, how you felt about it, and the disadvantage your pregnancy gave you in entering into marriage without enough preparation. This may well give her the courage to hold out for a man she cares about, and marry him, before yielding her whole self to him.

She will honor you for being human, and if you will open up to her she is more likely to come through to you when she has questions that puzzle her or feels guilty of something.

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People and Events

"I think that colors are as important in our lives as words are; and words cannot be used as substitutes for color. The languarge of color can express the whole gamut of human emotions in quite a different way from words."

This is the philosophy of Bernat Klein, whose mill in Galashiels, Scotland, was visited by Nancy Miller, program chairman for the most recent meeting of the Women's Study Guild held at the home of Jean Miller.

Mrs. Miller discussed the rise of Bernat Klein from young textile designer to prominent and successful mill owner after years of struggle.

Mr. Klein now employs 600 persons in the production of yarns used in the weaving of fabrics for which he is noted.

Mrs. Miller exhibited his book Eye for Color and read from it several extracts and displayed his eye-color chart of six groups of eye coloring which he says should be followed in choosing clothing.

"Many people may consider clothes and color unimportant and trivial. As part of a full life, which to me means a life composed of many simple small pleasures, clothes and color are at least as important as food and drink," he said.

Frabrics from Klein's were displayed during the social hour which followed the meeting.

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After the recent wedding of Patricia Alice Wright and William Leonard Sweet, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Belleville.

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The February meeting of St. John's Anglican Church Women was held at the home of Mary Barton. Kay thompson opened the meeting with prayer.

A letter was read from Thelma Judge, asking for help and support in the aid of a lady missionary in Nigeria.

Guest for the evening was Robert Aylsworth. He was introduced by Luella Philips. Mr. Aylsworth gave a talk on Jerusalem and the surrounding area.

The next meeting will be held on March 12, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Lamoine West will be the guest that evening.

The meeting closed with prayer and a time of fellowship followed.

Members of the Women's University Club took a "trip" through the history of Greece from 1200 BC to 1974 AD. With the guidance of John Zikopoulos, members and friends explored the glory of the civilizations that rose and fell over the centuries. A series of slides revealed the evolution of philosophies unveiled through the art, architecture, and religion of the ages. Greece has been conquered many times over the centuries, but no foreigner has ever quite captured the Greek spirit, he said.

The sequence of the slides shown by Mr. Zikopoulos disclosed the gentle, joyous life of 1200 B C as a matriarchal society which lasted for a long time. The modern world has unashamedly imitated the Greek political philosophies, art, and architecture.

The president, Mrs. A.H. McFarlane, reminded members to collect books for the Book Fair to be held this spring in order to raise funds for annual scholarships.

Earnings Restored

MUNICH West Germany (AP) — A mugger who beat up a prostitute was ordered to pay her $1100 for lost earnings. The court cited a sociological study that set the daily income of a Munich streetwalker at $110 and the prostitute said she was unable to work for 10 days after the beating.

Seek Information

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers need and expect explanations from health practitioners to better participate in their own health care. Consumers' Association of Canada urges consumers to seek information on preventive health care and to be aware of available community health services.

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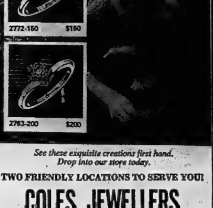

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Read on, and see how much milk can contribute to your adult health and well-being.

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Riboflavin. Milk scores another *"excellent"* in providing this health factor.

Vitamin A. If you drink whole milk, you're drinking an *excellent* source of this vitamin.

Phosphorus. Also needed for maintenance of adult bones and teeth; and another *"excellent"* for milk.

Thiamin. Milk is rated as a *good* source of this health factor.

Vitamin D. In Ontario, this vitamin is almost always added to milk. (The carton will say so.)

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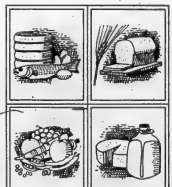
A basic guide to good eating.

Good eating means "good taste": a variety of interesting foods on your plate each day. It also means "good nutrition." Here, variety is the key as well.

Follow these four food groups, each day,



when you choose the foods you will eat. Be sure that each of them is represented ...and you'll have the best of both worlds: good taste AND good nutrition!

Meat & its alternatives. 2 servings daily of meat, fish, poultry, eggs. Nuts, peanut butter, dried beans or peas are excellent alternatives to meat.

Cereals, Bread, Pastas. 3 a day. Examples: bread, the morning cereal, macaroni.

Fruit & Vegetables. Choose these with an eye to colour, making sure to include one that is a source of Vitamin C. 3 selections each day.

Milk & Milk Products. At least once or twice a day. Milk, cheese, yoghurt, ice cream all give you milk nourishment.

If you would like this guide in fuller detail and in handy sheet form (attractive enough to post up on the kitchen wall) write to the Nutrition Communications Division of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, 50 Maitland Street, Toronto, M4Y 1C7. We'll be glad to send you one, free.

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The kind of milk you drink is up to you. The important thing is to DRINK it. Every day!

How milk can help increase your staying-power.

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Here are three things for you to remember about milk:

1. Of all foods, it is the most complete. No other single food contains so many nutrients essential to human health.

2. You never outgrow the need for it. NEVER. Milk is not just a necessity for children: adults need it, too.

3. The habit of drinking milk daily can give you a big boost along the road towards real health...and the glow of vitality that makes all of life seem a lot more fun.

Now. Anyone for a glass of milk?

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Intelligencer Sports

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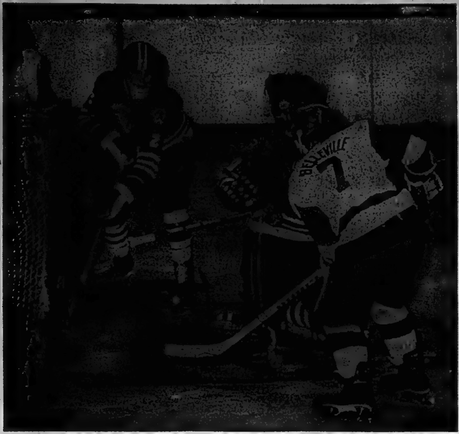

Belleville Bobcats' Mark Coates (7) missed a golden opportunity to score on this play in Sunday night's Pickering-Belleville game at the Memorial Arena. Coates lifted the puck over an unsuspecting Dave Hulme, the Panthers' goalie, but unfortunately could not lift it in the right direction as the puck sailed past the wide open goal. Hulme gazes at the puck flying over the top of his leg and his teammate Bruce West (2) looks on in disbelief. Belleville did manage to put three behind Hulme, but it took four and a half periods as the Cats evened their semi-final series with the Panthers at 1-1 with a 3-2 victory.

Grant Goegan Fires Winner

Bobcats Square Series

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats evened their semi-final series with the Pickering Panthers at 1-1 Sun day night when Grant Goegan scored in the second overtime period to give the Cats a 3-2, sudden death victory.

"That was a nice one to get," said Goegan, "that's my first important goal for this team since I've started playing. It felt great to score it in sudden death."

The teams completed the regular 60 minutes with the score tied at 2-2. After 10 minutes of overtime, the score remained deadlocked.

The game then went into the second 10 minute, overtime period. This one was sudden death, meaning the first team to score would win.

At 6:04, on a Bobcat power play, Goegan took a pass at centre ice from Tim Yohn and skated over the Pickering blueline. There, he was spun around by a Panther defenceman, but regained control of the puck and, as he came out of the spin, fired a low backhand to the wide side of the goal behind a surprised Dave Hulme, the visitors' goalie.

"Now I know how Toller Cranston feels when he goes into one of his spins," added Goegan jokingly.

Sherry Bassin, Panthers coach, commented, "It was a tough one to lose. Both teams played exceptional games of hockey and it could quite easily have gone either way. We both had enough chances."

Belleville coach Moe Hunter, who had predicted the victory after the loss in the series opener, said, "That was one of those games where neither team should have lost. It was a great game, but where I think we beat them was in the first period. We kept them off balance enough in the opening period to throw them for the entire game."

The Cats played a completely different type of first period than they had in Pickering, Friday night.

Pickering didn't get a single opportunity to set up a good scoring play as Belleville suppressed any Panther attacks with excellent defensive stands.

Each time the Panthers attempted to start a rush, the Bobcat forecheckers were on the spot to foil the play.

When the Panthers did manage to set up any first period rushes, the locals' defencemen, Tim Yohn, Dave Taylor, Dave Flesch and Vern Amey broke up the plays at the Belleville blueline.

"I still haven't figured whether or not we were off in the first period," said the Panthers coach, "or whether they played exceptionally well. I'm inclined to think it was the latter."

The Cats played intelligent hockey throughout most of the game, particularly in the opening 20 minutes.

They took no chances with bad passes and waited for opportunities to go on the offensive. While playing defence the Cats always had at least one of their forwards skating into their own end to backcheck.

Belleville's blueline corps, Yohn, Flesch, Amey, and Taylor, were the difference, on many occasions, between winning and losing.

"They played very well," said coach Hunter, "they've been coming along nicely since the playoffs started and to night they just didn't make any mistakes."

The Cats defensive foursome not only covered the Panthers in front of the net, but effectively took Pickering attackers out of plays, fell in front of Panther shots and started many of the Belleville rushes.

Belleville tallied the only goal of the opening period.

The Panthers came out fighting in the second period and scored with four minutes gone. The goal, however, was knocked in with a high stick and was disallowed. That particular judgement seemed to knock some of the wind out of the visitors' billowing sails and boosted the Cats morale.

Belleville then took command for most of the period and only the prowess of Hulme and a little good fortune for Pickering kept the Bobcats off the scoreboard. The locals outshot the Panthers in the second period 12-5.

Pickering came out in the final period playing wide open hockey and the Cats came out somewhat slower than their pace in the previous 40 minutes.

The Cats did, however, score the first third period goal, but the Panthers took advantage the chances Belleville offered them and scored two quick goals themselves.

On the visitors' second tally, the one which tied the game, Belleville goalie Bruce Clark was knocked unconscious and had to be carried off the ice. Clark appeared to be healthy after the game, but he will be out of the lineup until his health is clarified by the doctor.

Bob Moore, the Cats' backup goalie, then took over from Bruce and performed admirably in the Belleville goal.

Following the two Pickering goals, the Bobcats got back on track and the two teams battled scorelessly for the remainder of the period.

Both teams cast their fates to the wind and played wide open hockey for the last part of the third and the two overtime frames.

The teams had excellent opportunities to score throughout the overtime periods, but neither could capitalize until Belleville's other two goals came from Brian Cousins.

Cousin's goal in the first period was the result of an excellent individual effort by Mark Coates. Coates took a pass from Dave Taylor and drew the Pickering defenders to himself before passing to Cousins in front of the net.

In the third period, Cousins took the puck from Hulme, the Panthers netminder, at the side of the goal, skated behind the net, and banked the puck off the goalie's skate into the corner.

Both Pickering goals came in the third period, the first of which was scored by Kevin Owen on a good pass play and the second, the one on which Clark was injured, by Cam Small.

Belleville out shot Pickering 39-35, while the Panthers took eight of the game's 15 penalties.

The third game of the series will be played in Pickering at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Anyone wishing to travel to the game may acquire bus tickets through the Bobcats Booster Club at McKnights Variety for $4. each.

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SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville — Cousins (Coates, Taylor) 10.03.

Penalties — Belleville - Sargeant (highsticking) 3.53, Richardson (interference) 7.13, Ricketts (tripping) 16.23; Pickering — Durocher (tripping) 1.32; Davidson (highsticking) 3.53, Owen (elbowing) 22.44.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

None.

Penalties — Belleville - Joudwa (boarding) 1.42; Pickering - Ball (too many men on the ice) 14.40.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

2. Belleville — Cousins (Sergeant) 3.42.
3. Pickering — Owen (Small, Parnello) 6.23.
4. Pickering — Small (Wells) 7.23.

Penalties — Belleville - Coates (elbowing) 8.12, Yohn (highsticking) 13.00; Pickering - Owen (highsticking) 13.00.

FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD
None.
SCORING

Penalties — Belleville - Yohn (tripping) 3.21; Pickering - Wells (crosschecking) 4.13, Bothfield (tripping) 7.12.

SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD
SCORING

5. Belleville - Goegan (Richardson) 6.04.

Penalties — Belleville - none; Pickering - Bothfield (hooking) 3.11.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville 39; Pickering 35.

Pros and Cons Presented

Off Track Betting Question

An Ontario Task Force on off-track betting (OTB) states: "The interests of small tracks, horse owners and breeders — the grass roots of the industry — need to be protected if these are to survive in parallel with an off-track betting operation."

A release from the Ontario Jockey Club states the president of the organization John J. Mooney points out that in reprehentations to Ontario Government officials, it had been recommended that a "special fund" be created, out of which payments would be made to "B" raceways, to ensure that they share in the additional revenues generated by OTB.

Mr. Mooney observed that if one per cent of the off-track wagering were paid into such a "special fund" to provide additional revenues for "B" raceways, according to conservative projections, this would produce an amount equal to 120 per cent of their existing combined revenues (mutuels and admissions).

According to the Ontario Jockey Club, OTB has the overwhelmingly support of horsemen in Ontario. However, the jockey club recognizes that there has been opposition to OTB by "B" raceways.

In this connection, Mr. Mooney says that specific safeguards for "B" raceways had been recommended to the Government of Ontario, in addition to the provision for a "special fund".

It has been recommended that the "B" raceways be represented on the board operating OTB. It has also been recommended that, where the board determines it to be in a track's best interests, OTB shops located in the same town or region should be closed while a program of racing is in progress.

The Harness Tracks of Ontario Association has some interesting comments to make on the subject of OTB.

Remarks by the association president Gerry Martin follow:

"The interesting question in the whole discussion re: OTB is, who wants it and why?

"The Ontario Jockey Club of Toronto, Mr. Taylor's non-profit organization, is the only racing organization in Canada which desires OTB. Of the other 18 tracks in the province, representing 50 per cent of the mutuel wagering on harness races, all are unanimously opposed to OTB in Ontario, except Windsor.

(Because of differences of opinion of its members, the board of directors of Windsor Raceway is reported to have formed a committee to study OTB and its possible effects on racing attendance and handle, at Windsor.)

"To date, the introduction of OTB at Roosevelt Raceway, New York, has resulted in a reduction in harness racing attendance and handle of 23.6 per cent and 11.9 per cent respectively. At the same time, in Buffalo, New Rork, where there is no OTB but where the tracks are threatened by it, attendance is up 18 per cent and handle is up 26.1 per cent.

"With record increases in handle and attendance at Ontario tracks over the last three years, both thoroughbred and harness, and corresponding increases in the tax revenue of the Ontario Government Treasury for the same period, why does Mr. Taylor's Ontario Jockey Club wish to introduce OTB into the Ontario racing scene?

"If OTB is introduced and bets are taken on horses racing at any track, on any given evening, the majority of bets would be placed, via OTB shops, on horses racing in Toronto, since the Ontario Jockey Club has the best known horses and drivers and more formful wagering possibilities and higher purses. The wagering on the rural "B" circuit would then drop off.

"The Ontario Jockey Club states that its plan would compensate these small tracks for any losses. But how would it compensate for the potential loss of growth of these tracks in the future?

"The strongest supporters of OTB of course, are the thoroughbred interests, whose gains from racing in the last three years have been less than those of harness interests.

"But from an economic point of view, which is of more importance, the 700 thoroughbred owners in Ontario who train and race most of their stock outside Ontario, or the more than 7,000 harness horsemen in the province who breed, train and race on Ontario tracks and create employment in rural communities?"

Algonquin Squad Upsets St. Lawrence

Algonquin College Cats, of Ottawa, came up with a surprise 57-51 victory over St. Lawrence College, Kingston, on Saturday to capture the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association (EOAAX) men's basketball championship at Loyalist College.

The Cats had finished in second place in the regular season standings with losses, both of which were to St. Lawrence, who finished in first.

Loyalist College, the host of the EOCAA championshipe, were beaten out in the semi-final round by Algonquin on Friday.

Loyalist met Sir Sandford Fleming, Lindsay, in the Consolation Championship, also held Saturday, and defeated the Lindsay squad 77-70.

Algonquin was down 28-25 at the half, but came up with an excellent defensive stand in the second half to outscore the Kingston crew 32-23.

St. Lawrence ran into foul trouble in the second half of the contest, as two of their top scorers, Dave MacKenzie and Mike Dowling, found themselves out of the game with five infractions each.

The 6'5" Dowling had scored 31 points against Sir Sandford in the semi-final Friday and Dave MacKenzie had 13 in that game.

The Cats came through with an all around team effort in the scoring department with only two players reaching double figures and the remainder of the points scattered throughout the team.

Jim Norris was top shooter for the Cats firing 14 points and Dennis Nebert was next with 11.

Kingston got 19 points from Kim MacKenzie, the league's top scorer during the regular season. The remainder of their point getters scored in single figures. The St. Lawrence team was rated the favorite to win the championship since they had the top offensive record, with 1316 points for, and the top defensive record, with only 726 points against, in their 15 regular season games.

In the Consolation Championship it was the Loyalist Lancers' regular gunners leading the way to victory.

Bill Kyle was top scorer for the Lancers with 28 points, while Dave Culmer fired 21. Jim Sutton added 14 to the Loyalist scoring attack. Harvey Sharpe, Loyalist's top scorer through the regular season and high scorer in the semi-final match Friday, was held to just six points by the Lindsay defence.

Sharpe, Kyle, Culmer and Sutton finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in league scoring through the regular season.

Sir Sandford's Keith Ebbs got 26 points in the losing cause, with teammates Rick Micks getting 14 and John Wilson scoring 11.

Algonquin Cats now travel to St. Clair College, Windsor, for the all-Ontario College Champoinships March 8 and 9.

Birt's Meets Lindsay No Dates Confirmed

TRENTON — The Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles know who they're playing in second round Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA playoffs. The question is, when?

Lindsay got by Bay Ridges 4-3 at home Sunday night to win that series 2-1 and qualify for the right to advance against Birt's.

Gary Birt, manager of the Trenton team, had hoped to open the second round set at home, Tuesday night. But the word this morning from club publicity director Don Taylor, is that no Trenton-Lindsay dates have been confirmed as yets.

An announcement concerning the playoff dates is expected later today.

Meanwhile, Trenton's Quinte Ice Products Midgets have forced a fifth and deciding game in their OMHA series with Kingston Township. The teams will hook up in Kingston tonight with the winner advancing to second round play. A bus has been laid on for the Kingston trip and will leave the Community Gardens here at 6 p.m.

The Trenton Midgets forced the fifth game with a 5-2 home ice win Sunday night.

Kingston opened and closed the scoring in the game but in between, Trenton got a pair of goals by Tim Neron and one each from team captain Bob Thompson, Bruce Leedham and Tom Manley.

Scoring for the visitors were Steve Howes and David Darlington.

Birt's Juveniles scored a 7-2 win over Whitby-Brooklin in a Sunday night exhibition contest here. Four unanswered goals in the third period broke up a close match and gave the Trenton skaters the five-goal margin.

Don Armstrong supplied three goals and singles were potted by Curt McLean, Mark Klemencic, Bob Campbell and Bill Glover.

Replying for Whitby-Brooklin were Ron McCoy and Harry Forbes.

Saturday night here, Loyalist Coach Lines minor peewees wrapped up their OMHA set with Kingston Township via a 1-0 shutout recorded by Phil Dunkley. The Trenton team took the series 4-2 and will meet either Bay Ridges or Whitby-Brooklin in quarter-final play.

Marko Turcotte scored the only goal the home team needed, connecting early in the second period on a pass from Doug Bald.

Team manager Ken Stafford credited his club's success to "a solid team effort".

Trap and Gun

A score of 23 was all the [illegible] could handle on Sunday in the regular Quinte Trap and Gun Club meet, with Dick Hayes and Gord Bates both recording the total.

Bert Burgess was next in line with a 22, while Dave W[illegible] in with a 21.

In doubles competition, Ed Thompson fired 22 of a possible 30, while Dick Hayes had a 21.

Lovett Kills Lancers' Hopes

The Loyalist College Lancers hockey team had a tough finish to a rough season Saturday as they lost their chance to compete for a berth in the all-Ontario College Athletic Association Championships by virtue of a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Cornwall Roadrunners in Cornwall.

Loyalist had ridden the crest of a wave of misfortune throughout the regular season, losing several key games by close scores and finally on the last regular game of the season, dropping from second place to third spot in the league standings.

The Lancers outshot the Cornwall team 47-30 and "if it hadn't been for Mike Lovett in their net we would have won," said Loyalist coach Bruce Cameron.

Lovett, a former goalie with Kingston Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, turned in a sound performance and kept the Roadrunners in the game.

Despite Cornwall's five goals, "Terry Tarle played very well for us in goal," added Cameron.

Gary Harrington was the difference offensively for Cornwall scoring three times. Jim Drapeau and Earl Landon each had one.

For Loyalist, Greg Burkitt and Paul Wartman had one goal apiece.

The Lancers took eight of the game's 13 penalties, including one game misconduct.

Cornwall now meets Algonquin in the finals of Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association play.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Bud's Boy (H. Wemp) 1.70, 7.40, 3.70; Bliss Lu Dawn (J. Storms) 4.30, 2.70; Autelren Oak (A. Mills) 2.60; Time: 2:20.2. Quinella 2-3 paid $30.40.

SECOND RACE — Chestnut Becky (M. Storms) 3.80, 4.60, 3.10; Norden Clair (D. Hunt) 17.70, 6.70; Brad Fedor (H. Wemp) 3.00. Time: 2 9.2. Quinella 2-3 paid $62.10.

THIRD RACE — Hieland Jimmy (J. Murphy) 3.10, 2.80, 2.80; Pretty Lee (D. Johnston) 9.20, 3.00; McPride (G. Pilson) 3.40. Time: 2:22. Quinella 2-3 paid $[illegible].

FOURTH RACE — Klearway (J. Blair) 4.80, 4.10, 3.00; Mary Gage (D. Gibson) 4.80, 3.60; Peggie The Third (C. Storms) 2.60. Time: 2:2.4. Quinella 2-3 paid $19.90.

FIFTH RACE — Z Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 2.90, 3.30, 2.40; Rosie's Sister (J. Adams) 4.40, 3.00; Chatfield Lady (C. Storms) 2.80. Time: 2:22. Quinella 3-4 paid $14.00.

SIXTH RACE — Kellytuck (M. Stevens) 6.20, 3.80, 3.00; Wil Lor Corky (M. Millar) 3.00, 3.10; Scotch Ben (J. Huntbach) 2.80. Time: 2:22. Exactor 2-5 paid $24.30.

SEVENTH RACE — Kiwi Blonde (M. Storms) 14.80, 6.40, 4.10; Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 4.30, 2.60; Flashie Della (D. Gibson) 4.30. Time: 2:20.4. Exactor 7-6 paid $64.90.

EIGHTH RACE — Handy Randy (E. Lake) 8.10, 3.50, 2.80; Queens Spring (G. Sloan) 11.30, 3.30; Dillard Grattan (D. Johnston) 4.40. Time: 2:20.2. Exactor 8-2 paid $113.90.

NINTH RACE — Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 2.70, 2.70, 3.30; Shriner Atom (K. LaPalm) 20.80, 11.10; Easter's Captain (R. Webster) 11.10. Time: 2:20.2. Exactor 4-6 paid $36.80.

TENTH RACE — Jambo Adam (M. Fitzsimmons) 7.30, 4.80, 6.10; Northwood Keith (T. Lacurci) 13.00, 8.90; Mighty Flyer (J. Renaud) 4.00. Time: 2:23.4. Exactor 1-4 paid $97.90.

Mutuel — 66,486.

City Schools Take 3 Titles

City Schools captured the three titles in the Bay of Quinte high school basketball finals at Bayside Secondary School, Saturday.

Moira Secondary School got by Centennial Secondary School 44-25 in the midget semi-final before knocking off Centre Hastings Secondary School in the championship game 72-35.

Rob Chase was Moira's big gunner in both games. In the semi-final he hooped 12 and in the title match he led the charge with 26 points.

Centre Hastings qualified for the midget final by defeating Nicholson Catholic College 37-36. Dale Ray led Centre Hastings with 16 points.

In the Junior final, Nicholson turned it on to outscore Belleville Collegiate Institute 62-38. Bruce Collins and Jeff Boyle sparked Nicholson. Bruce threw in 19 and Jeff had 18.

Nicholson topped Trenton in the semi-final 74-41 while BCI slipped past Quinte Secondary School 46-40. Dale Wilson's 32 points sparked Nicholson and BCI was led by Ron Bell with 19 points. Quinte's Steve McCracken put up 19 in defeat.

Quinte took senior honors, shading BCI in the final 55-51. BCI made it close after trailing by 20 late in the game.

Mark Gallupe was tops for Quinte with 17 points. Larry Wilson was BCI's top shooter with 16.

In the senior semi-finals, Quinte beat Moira 62-43 with Gallupe showing the way with 18 points. Moira got 16 from Mike Maher.

BCI sidelined Trenton 52-44 as Dave VanVliet socred 11

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30, 3rd game, best of seven semi-finals.

THURSDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m. 4th game best of seven semi-finals.

FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30 p.m. 5th game best of seven semi-finals.

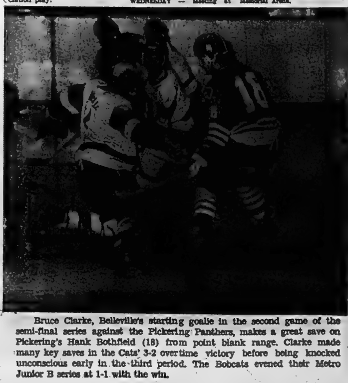
BOBCAT BOOSTERS

WEDNESDAY — Meeting at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

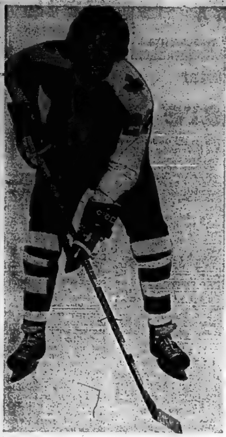
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Rosebush Fuels vs Yardmen 8.30; Rollins' Lumber vs Golden Mile, 9.30; Intelligencer vs Stanley Structures, 10.30; Fraser and O'Neil vs Chuckwagon, 11.30 Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Doctors vs Mead Johnson, 9.30; Yardmen vs Stanley Structures, 10.30; Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 11.30, Memorial Arena.



Bruce Clarke, Belleville's starting goalie in the second game of the semi-final series against the Pickering Panthers, makes a great save on Pickering's Hank Bothfield (18) from point blank range. Clarke made many key saves in the Cats' 3-2 overtime victory before being knocked unconscious early in the third period. The Bobcats evened their Metro Junior B series at 1-1 with the win.



Darryl Sittler – Toronto Ace

Big Weekend for Leafs Canadiens Slipping

By LLOYD JOHNSTON

The future looks brighter for Toronto Maple Leafs, but the fortunes of Montreal Canadiens hit their lowest ebb of the season as a result of weekend games in the National Hockey League.

The Leafs strengthened their grip on fourth place in the East Division by upsetting league-leading Boston Bruins 6-4 Sunday, but the Canadiens saw their second-place margin shrink to two points over the Rangers, losing 6-0 to Philadelphia Flyers as New York blasted California Golden Seals 8-2.

In other Sunday games, Buffalo Sabres edged New York Islanders 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks tied Detroit Red Wings 6-6 and Atlanta Flames topped Vancouver Canucks 5-3.

The Flyers beat the Sabres 4-2 Saturday, Boston and Detroit tied 4-4, the Leafs beat New York Islanders 5-2, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped the Canucks 6-1, California Golden Seals stunned the Canadiens 4-3, the Rangers beat Minnesota North Stars 3-1 and Los Angeles Kings defeated St. Louis Blues 4-2.

Toronto 6 at Boston 4

Back-to-back victories raised the Leafs edge over the fifth-place Sabres to 10 points although Buffalo has two games in hand.

If the Leafs win half of their remaining games, the Sabres will have to win 11 of their last 16 games to keep pace.

It was Toronto's first victory at Boston Garden since March 31, 1968.

Darryl Sitler scored his 34th goal of the season and assisted on two others to spark the Leafs.

Montreal 0 at Philadelphia 6

The Flyers emerged with a three-point lead over the Black Hawks in the West Division as Bernie Parent blanked Canadiens for his 11th shutout of the season. He turned aside 24 shots and brought an end to Claude Larose's hot scoring streak which produced nine goals in three previous games. Bill Flett led the winners with two goals.

California 2 NY Rangers 8

Brad Park scored two goals to lead Rangers to their seventh consecutive victory and New York rookie Bert Wilson scored his first NHL goal on his first shot against the Seals.

Vancouver 3 at Atlanta 5

Atlanta's Keith McCreary scored the winning goal, his second of the game.

The victory put the Flames into third place in the West Division ahead of Los Angeles and St. Louis.

NY Islanders 3 at Buffalo 4

The Sabres, losers Saturday, had to struggle from behind Sunday to overcome the Islanders on power-play goals by Rick Martin and Gil Perreault in the third period. Martin's goal was his second of the game and 40th of the season. Billy Harris produced three goals for New York.

Chicago 6 at Detroit 6

The six-goal Detroit performance equalled the most against Chicago goalie Tony Esposito this season and made a dent in his 1.88 goals-against average. Red Berenson led the Wings with a pair of goals. Dale Tallon had two markers for the Black Hawks, who needed a goal by defenceman Keith Magnuson with six minutes remaining to salvage their tie.

Walton, Hull Shine in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mike Walton and Bobby Hull, defectors from the National Hockey League, dominated the scoring in World Hockey Association games Sunday.

Walton scored three goals and added an assist to spark Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 5-3 decision over Los Angeles Sharks, while Hull punched home three goals as his Winnipeg Jets defeated Quebec Nordiques 8-6.

In other games, New England Whalers defeated Houston Aeros 6-3, Toronto Toros conquered Chicago Cougars 5-4 and Edmonton Oilers tied Cleveland Crusaders 3-3.

New England thumped Vancouver Blazers 7-1 Saturday, and New Jersey Knights nipped the Sharks 8-7.

Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 5

Walton's efforts shot him into the league scoring lead, one point ahead of Aeros' Gordie Howe and helped the Saints extend their unbeaten streak to nine games.

Walton now has 40 goals and 51 assists for 91 points. The three goals marked the fourth time this season he has accomplished the feat, but the Saints remained nine points behind the division-leading Aeros.

Quebec 6 at Winnipeg 8

Hull's third goal was the 700th of his hockey career. It was a power-play goal in the third period that was the eventual winner. Alain Caron scored his 28th and 29th goals for the Nordiques three minutes apart.

The win enabled the Jets to claim third place in the West, two points ahead of the Oilers.

New England 6 at Houston 3

The Whalers moved three points ahead of Toronto Toros in the race for first place in the East as they were paced to victory by Tommy Williams and Al Karlander, who each scored twice. Gordie Howe had a goal for Houston.

Toronto 5 at Chicago 4

Two goals by Guy Trottier lifted the Toros to victory and nullified the Cougars' bid to improve their fifth-place position in the East. First-period goals by Rick Morris and Rosaire Paiement had given Chicago a temporary 2-1 lead.

Cleveland 3 at Edmonton 3

Rob Neale, Grant Erickson and Jim Wiste each scored once in a span of less than seven minutes to give Crusaders a split in the points, as neither team was able to produce a goal in the overtime period.

Jerry Cheevers, Crusaders' No. 1 goalie, was honored by the Oilers between the first and second periods for his contribution to the WHA and his play with the Western Canada Hockey League all-stars during the junior team's victory over the touring Moscow Selects earlier in the season.

3-3 Tie Enough For the Swords

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords only tied Richmond Robins 3-3 Sunday night, but it was enough to keep them in first place in the tight South Division of the American Hockey League.

The Swords, who have 14 wins and four losses in 18 games against the Robins, now have 77 points, one more than Baltimore Clippers and Hershey Bears.

In other games, Rochester Americans whipped Jacksonville Barons 10-3; Baltimore Clippers walloped Boston Braves 10-2; Providence Reds defeated New Haven Nighthawks 8-3; and Springfield Kings edged Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-2.

Saturday it was: Boston 5, Nova Scotia 2; Hershey 11, Rochester 1; Jacksonville 5, Springfield 4; and Virginia 5, Richmond 4.

Swords 3 Robins 3

Alan MacAdam gave Richmond the tie when he scored on a 12-foot backhander one minute and 41 seconds into the third period.

Larry Wright and Larry Goodenough got the other Richmond goals, while Joe Robertson, Jim Nichols and Jean Landry scored for Cincinnati.

Americans 10 Barons 3

Murray Kuntz paced the Americans with three goals, giving him 46 for the season, two short of the club record held by Dick Gamble.

The Americans, who outshot the Barons 51-25, also got two goals each from Art Stratton and Brian Bowles. Barry Merrell, Bob Ellett and Ron Dussiaume added the other Rochester goals.

Doug Keeler, Dick Sarrazin and Kevin Ahearn scored for the Barons.

Clippers 10 Braves 2

The Clippers, who held period leads of 2-1 and 6-2, stretched their home unbeaten string to 12 games.

Marc Dufour and Bob Rivard each scored two goals for the Clippers with Howie Menard, Dave Gilmour, Randy Sokoll, Jerry Kemp, Brian Murphy and Bill Mikkelson getting the others.

Doug Gibson and Bob Gryp scored for the Braves.

Reds 8 Nighthawks 3

Rick Middleton and Gerry Teeple each scored two goals as the Reds extended the Nighthawks' winless streak to 10 games—eight defeats and two ties.

The Reds are second in the North Division with 76 points, six behind the Americans and four ahead of the Nighthawks. The Voyageurs are fourth with 68 points.

Pierre Laganiere, Wayne Chernecki, Andre Peloffy and Doug Horbul shared the other Providence goals. Dave Lec, Don Thompson and Blake Dunlop scored for New Haven.

Kings 3 Voyageurs 2

Phil Hoene scored with 13 seconds remaining to give the Kings their win.

The Kings, on goals by Reg Kinch and Norm Dube, were ahead 2-0 after the first period. Ed Gilbert narrowed the deficit in the second period and Peter Sullivan tied the score with a goal at 8:07 of the third.

Bears Shade Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Smith Falls Bears continued showing their championship form through the second game of their best-of-seven Central Junior Hockey League semi-final playoffs Sunday, defeating Gloucester Rangers 3-2.

But while the league-champions now enjoy a two-game edge, Nepean Raiders and Pembroke Lumber Kings are in a see-saw semi-final battle. The Raiders won 6-2 at home Saturday and the Kings won 6-3 at home Sunday. Third games in both series are scheduled for Tuesday in Nepean and in Smiths Falls.

Bernie Parent – Closes Door on Habs

Henley's Team Takes it All

Gryphons Upset Huskies

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Undaunted by a fourth-place finish during the regular season, University of Guelph Gryphons eagerly accepted an invitation to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball championship and swept to the title Saturday by upsetting St. Mary's Huskies, defending champions, before 5,000 fans.

Victory in the final game wasn't easy, however, as the Gryphons needed a basket by Jeff Smith of Stayner, Ont., with two seconds remaining to win the game 74-72.

"I told the boys you never know how far you can go," said coach Garney Henley, Hamilton Tiger-Cat football star.

The Gryphons, who lost a sudden-death playoff game to Waterloo, decided to enter the championship round after McMaster declined.

"We had some injuries during the season that hurt us, but I knew we had a good club, said Henley, as the Gryphons justified the selection committee's decision to extend them an invitation.

"We didn't have anything to prove," said Bob Sharpe, a Guelph native who paced his team with 30 points. "We were cool all the time we were here."

Sharpe was selected the most valuable player in the tournament. He scored nine field goals and was good on 12 of 14 shots from the foul line in the final game.

The Gryphons defeated Atlantic champion Acadia Axemen 71-70 in their first game and then beat Quebec champion Sir George Williams 104-94 to advance to the final.

Sharpe waged an individual battle with Huskies' All-Canadian Mickey Fox, who scored 28 points before fouling out with 3:55 remaining in the game.

"Maybe our guys depended on him (Fox) too much," said St. Mary's coach Bryan Heaney. "When he left we lost out poise offensively."

Al Grunys added 12 points for Guelph who led 37-34 at the half. Phil Smith and Jess Smith each had nine. Centre Lee Thomas pitched in 21 points for the losers, while Gred Redding added 10.

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	42	11	8	278	169	92
Montreal	37	18	8	232	180	82
Rangers	34	16	12	238	184	80
Toronto	30	21	12	233	189	72
Buffalo	27	27	8	197	205	62
Detroit	22	31	10	212	262	54
Islanders	15	31	15	148	202	45
Vancouver	17	36	10	173	243	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	37	14	10	210	128	84
Chicago	32	12	17	208	124	81
Atlanta	23	29	11	165	194	57
St. Louis	23	29	10	171	170	56
Los Angeles	23	30	10	174	199	53
Minnesota	18	29	15	185	217	51
Pittsburgh	20	35	6	177	221	46
California	12	43	8	162	276	32

Results Sunday

Toronto 6 Boston 4
Philadelphia 6 Montreal 0
NY Rangers 8 California 2
Buffalo 4 NY Islanders 3
Chicago 6 Detroit 6
Atlanta 5 Vancouver 3

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 4 Detroit 4
Toronto 5 NY Islanders 2
Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 1
California 4 Montreal 3
NY Rangers 3 Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 2

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Boston at Atlanta
California at Los Angeles

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	35	26	3	240	213	73
Toronto	34	29	4	259	231	72
Quebec	33	29	3	254	231	69
Cleveland	28	28	7	205	213	63
Chicago	28	31	3	207	222	59
N. Jersey	27	34	3	204	245	57

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	39	20	5	262	176	83
Minnesota	36	26	2	261	221	74
Winnipeg	30	31	5	214	239	65
Edmonton	31	30	1	215	221	63
Vancouver	23	39	0	230	289	46
L. Angeles	21	43	0	192	282	42

Results Sunday

Toronto 5 Chicago 4
New England 6 Houston 3
Minnesota 5 Los Angeles 3
Winnipeg 8 Quebec 6
Edmonton 3 Cleveland 3

Results Saturday

New England 7 Vancouver 1
New Jersey 8 Los Angeles 7

Games Tonight

Vancouver at New Jersey

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitch.	36	16	8	317	199	80
St. Cath.	35	21	5	311	246	75
Peterboro	29	15	14	217	183	72
London	32	22	7	241	208	71
Sudbury	26	23	13	261	255	65
Toronto	26	28	10	289	279	62
Oshawa	28	27	7	243	241	63
Ottawa	25	28	9	259	246	59
Sault	23	36	5	267	317	51
Kingston	20	35	7	233	328	47
Hamilton	13	42	5	186	322	31

Results Sunday

Kitchener 3 Toronto 2
Oshawa 9 Sudbury 2
St. Catharines 7 Ottawa 1
Sault Ste. Marie 2 London 1

Result Saturday

St. Catharines 5 Toronto 2

Games Tuesday

Hamilton at Oshawa
Kitchener at Kingston
Ottawa at Peterborough

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Rochester	36	18	10	261	222	82
Prov.	34	23	8	289	208	76
New Haven	31	24	10	249	224	72
Nova Scotia	29	25	10	221	192	68
Springfield	18	32	13	205	253	49
Boston	18	37	9	198	260	45

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	34	20	9	226	192	77
Baltimore	34	22	8	256	199	75
Hershey	33	20	10	258	202	76
Virginia	21	34	8	181	237	50
Jack'ville	21	37	7	195	277	49
Richmond	18	35	10	190	261	43

Results Sunday

Baltimore 10 Boston 2
Springfield 3 Nova Scotia 2
Providence 8 New Haven 3
Cincinnati 3 Richmond 3
Rochester 10 Jacksonville 3

Results Saturday

Boston 5 Nova Scotia 2
Hershey 11 Rochester 1
Jacksonville 5 Springfield 4
Virginia 5 Richmond 4

Game Tuesday

Springfield at Jacksonville

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	27	10	0	201	122	54
Barrie	27	10	0	169	90	51
Cambridge	26	11	0	163	129	52
Brantford	15	22	0	134	154	30

Result Sunday

Orillia 5 Barrie 1

Result Saturday

Cambridge 4 Brantford 1

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St. Catharines Streak Grows

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks stretched their unbeaten home streak to 22 games and strengthened their hold on second place in the Ontario Hockey series Sunday with a 7-1 win over Ottawa '67s.

The Hawks have not lost at home since Nov. 4 and have compiled 19 wins and three ties in the process.

St. Catharines led 1-0 after the first period, then added four more in the second before scoring two goals in the third.

Tim Young scored the Ottawa goal on a breakaway with less than 12 minutes left in the game. He beat St. Catharines rookie goaltender John Pominville.

Terry Casey scored twice for the winners, with Gary McAdam, Jim Vannie, Rick Hampton, Dave Salvian and Rick Adduono scoring the others.

In other games Sunday, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds edged London Knights 2-1, Oshawa Generals coasted to a 9-2 win over Sudbury Wolves and Kitchener Rangers downed Toronto Marlboros 3-2.

Saturday, the Black Hawks defeated the Marlboros 5-2.

Greyhounds 2 Knights 1

Charlie Simmer's blueline slapshot at 7:25 of the second period turned out to be the winner in the game played before 2,346 fans at Sault Ste. Marie.

The goal was Simmer's 41st of the season.

The Greyhounds took a 1-0 lead in the first period when defenceman Mike Boland tapped in Jack Valiquette's pass.

London tied the game early in the second period when Max Carter scored off Rick McIntyre's rebound.

Each team took six penalties in the game.

Generals 9 Wolves 2

Andy Whitby scored three goals to lead the Generals to victory before 2,200 Sudbury fans.

Mike McKee, Bud Stefanski and Bill Lochead each added two goals for the winners. Bob Blanchard and Bob Russell replied for the Wolves.

Oshawa led 4-2 after the first period and 6-2 going into the final period.

Rangers 3 Marlboros 2

Rick Bourbonnais scored the only goal of the third period to give first-place Kitchener the win.

Toronto opened the scoring with goals by John Smrke and Bill Wells in the first period.

But goals by Dan Djakalovic and Mike McKegney tied the score for the Rangers going into the second frame.

Kitchener outshot the Marlboros 38-26 before 5,200 Toronto fans.

Black Hawks 5 Marlboros 2

Adduono scored two goals to lead the Black Hawks to victory before 7,533 Toronto spectators.

Terry Casey, McAdam and Larry Finck scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Smrke and Wells scored for Toronto.

In games Tuesday, Hamilton plays the Generals at Oshawa, Kitchener travels to Kingston, and Ottawa plays at Peterborough.

Bowling Results

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Kay's Grill 2, Slow Starters 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Paris Furs 2, Minor B's 1; Grindrod Motors 2, Lennox's 1; Spec. Select 2, Mitch's Gang 1; Tough Nuts 2, Paul's Place 1.

G. Malbranck 568, 212, F. Podrubesky 531, 202, L. Petrie 548, 202, W. Laverne 538, 201, R. Sans 516, 202, P. Glancey 564, C. Culkin 548, E. Saylor 534, S. Pfeiferle 546, P. Drenth 536.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL BOWL-O-DROME SENIORS

Boys' High: Kelly Munkittrick 708 (241), Steve Levick 682, 234, Drew Goffney 601 (201).

Girls' High: Debbie Fradette 609 (218), Louise Noel De Tilly 561 (208).

JUNIOR A

Boys' High: Tim Duvall 628, (263), Danny Diemert 542 (185), Stephen Kelly 473 (178).

Girls' High: Pat Hunt 604 (228), Debbie Kelly 562 (245), Helene Noel De Tilly 517 (179).

JUNIOR B

Boys' High: Alvin Carlington 677 (279), Peter Baxter 638 (263), Ken Jones 549 (208).

Girls' High: Kim Nolan 539 (226), Patsy Kelly 506 (184), Carrie Lee Savage 461 (173).

BANTAM A

Girls' High: Lori Jeffs 664 (236), Lisa Radford 604 (223).

Boys' High: Jim Mayo 484 (174), Todd Pointer 432 (178).

BANTAM B

Boys' High: Danny Moher 419 (188), Marc Gibeault 385 (187).

Girls' High: Mary L. Rumleski 429 (148), Sharon Rochon 413 (171), Debbie Cain 409 (177).

BEGINNERS

Boys' High: Chris Baxter 341 (123), Michael Marsh 206 (118).

Girls' High: Patsy Marsh 224 (113), Laura Sherman 224 (134), Susan Love 222 (122).

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Tiplers 7, Try Hards 0; Mohawks 2, ½ and ½'s 5; Saints 5, In Betweens 2; Devils 0, Misfits 7.

Ladies High Scores: A. Warren 688, 343, K. Barberstock 616, 234, M. Bowen 602, 244, U. MacKay 582, 236, M. Smith 562, 237, D. Lucas 558, 214, D. Brant 551, 271, A. Roach 546, 300.

Men's High Scores: E. Bowen 708, 274, B. Warren 683, 247, W. Brown 672, 237, K. Barberstock 668, 343, J. Hughes 650, 229, F. Pralick 637, 240, T. Hopkins 630, 238, D. Lucas 603, 222.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: LAPM 2, No. 135 5; No. 81 0, Encampment 7; Oddfellows 2, CP and T 5; Rebekahs 7, Cantons 0.

High Triples: Bob Coles 348 (762), Joe Levick 207, 246, 251 (704), Steve Levick 236, 238, 268 (742).

High Singles: Lenard Shanque 221, Phyllis Burley 201, Keith Wright 209, Ralph Sero 200, Alex Burley 203, Carolyn Benson 212, Stephen Jordan 218, Gary Sine 243, Bud McMartin 212, 205, Charlie Benson 230, Ray Sine 206, Madge Hutchens 211.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN

Spec. Select 3, Lennox's 0; Slow Starters 2, Paris Furs 1; Minor B's 2, Kay's Grill 1; Paul's Place 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Grindrod Motors 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; Tough Nuts 1½, Mitch's Gang 1½.

L. Petrie 612, 222, 203, K. Percy 575, 206, E. Wech 572, 214, L. White 556, 201, P. Glancey 543, 201, C. Culkin 549, 202, R. Sands 512, 207, L. Pickard 513, 214, P. Whittle 527, R. Christopher 541, K. Michael 537, L. Sinclair 530, A. Lennox 547.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Peter Drenth 501, Tony Pickard 539, Larry Petrie 566, Bernie Cannon 531, Bernie Balyx 580, Red Culkin 541, Marilyn Guay 516.

High Singles: Tony Pickard 206, Bob Mitchell 181, Larry Petrie 209, Val Tucker 182, Bernie Balyx 241, Red Culkin 190, Marilyn Guey 194.

Team Points: Four Aces 1, Hotel Quinte 3; Bardon Supplies 0, Bloopers 3; Lafferty Smith Express Lines 3, Quinte Antenna Service 0; Motorland Chrysler 3, Manufacturer's Life Ins. 0; Goodmans 3, D. M. W. Wilson Real Estate 0; Busy Bees 2, 4 B's 1.

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Points: Sydney Smiths Signs 7, Signs Unlimited 0; B and C Variety 2, Jack's Potato Chips 5; H and R Block 2, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 5; Gunsolus Construction 4, Dave's Variety 3.

High Scores: Gerry Carlisle 717 (267), Rick Storms 712 (257), Al Wilson 710 (256), John Sansterre 696 (258), Bob Sills 683 (344), Cliff Maracle 670 (243).

Bowler of the Week: Gerry Carlisle 717.

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Runaways 12342, Head Pins 12084, Hanovers 11669, Charley's Pride 11623, Happy Hookers 11433, Thunder Balls 10834.

High Average: Shirley Fuse 184.
High Triple: Mary Morgan 697.
High Single: Shirley Thrasher 292.

High Scores: Mary Morgan 203, 233, Dorothy Mowers 281, Ann Brooks 263, Rhonda Kydd 235, Marine Little 232, Shirley Thrasher 222, Sandra Williams 219, Nelli-Jean Holland 218, Shirley Fuse 214.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	54	61	115
Orr, B	25	72	97
Hodge, B	43	44	87
Martin, Buf	40	31	71
Sittler, T	34	37	71
Clarke, Pha	28	41	69
Park, R	22	46	68
Dionne, D	20	46	66
Bucyk, B	24	41	65
Ullman, T	21	43	64

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
M Walton, M	40	51	91
G. Howe, H	29	61	90
Carleton, T	32	51	83
Lacroix, NJ	27	56	83
Connelly, M	37	43	80
Hull, W	45	34	79
Lawson, V	41	35	76
Lund, H	25	51	76
Hinse, H	23	52	75
Bernier, Q	31	43	74

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Curling Championships

Armstrong, Sparkes Return For Another Try at Title

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Jim Armstrong is back in the Canadian men's curling championship despite a bad wrist that has forced him into a less-active role.

Last year he was second on Jack Tucker's British Columbia rink that finished 5-5 at Edmonton, but his left wrist put him out of the gruelling 11-round event.

Tucker had to continue with three men plus a sweeper from the host club.

Armstrong, his wrist in a cast, returned home to skip a mixed rink in the Canadian championship, and placed third.

Doctors operated on the damaged tendons and the Tucker rink, intact with third Bernie Sparke and lead Gerry Peckham, played together for the last time early in November.

The wrist still did not respond to the demands of a front-end sweeper, so Armstrong retired.

Sparkes, the third with three Canadian championships behind him, also decided to retire.

But Armstrong and Peckham later got together, with Armstrong switching to skip, to reduce the strain on his wrist, and Peckham to second stone. They got Sparkes interested again and he recruited lead Clark Winterton, 19, who pitches baseball for St. Louis Cardinals' organization in the summer months.

"Skipping is the next best thing to retirement," Armstrong said Sunday of his return to curling.

The rink has curled just 11 games since they formed their foursome for the British Columbia playoffs.

The Richmond, B.C., rink plays in today's first draw, at 2 p.m. EST, against Don Barr's Glenboro foursome from Manitoba.

Another first-round matchup brings together Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., the 1961 Canadian and world champion making his third appearance, and the Larry McGrath crew from Kindersley, Sask.

Gervais' third, Ron Anton, was with him in 1961 and their strong front end of Warren Dansen and Darrel Sutton make the Albertans top threats to capture the title won last year by Saskatchewan's Harvey Mazinke.

McGrath and the St. John Brothers—Ron, Wayne and Rod—are together for the first time but have a combined total of 76 years of curling experience to draw on.

McGrath, 33, and Rod St. John, 24, each have 13 years while Ron, 36, has been curling since he was seven and Wayne, 33, started at 12.

Other first round games have Chucker Ross' Northern Ontario entry from Sudbury against Fred Wight's four from St. John's, Nfld.; John Clark of Fredericton against Nova Scotia's Barry Shearer from Halifax; and Toronto's Paul Savage, representing Ontario for the second straight year, meeting the Charlottetown foursome skipped by Bob Dillon, who, like Sparkes, is appearing in his seventh Canadian men's championship.

Heard Heeds Advice From Critical Wife

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard, one of pro golf's brightest young stars until he began a search for perfection, says he has straightened out his act with some advice from his wife.

"She's watching me hit those big hooks in the woods and she says, 'What the hell are you doing? Why don't you go back to the way you played before?' " Heard said.

He did, and the result was a three-stroke victory Sunday over Homero Blancas and Jim Jamieson in the $150,000 Citrus Open.

Heard had a three-under-par 69 in the final round and won with a 273 total, 15 under par on the 6,929-yard course. Blancas with a 70 and Jamieson with a 67 tied at 276.

South African Bobby Cole, 69, and Bob Murphy, 71, tied at 277.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot 71 Sunday for a 284 total, good for $909 in prize money.

The group at 278 included Lee Elder, 69, Chi Chi Rodriguez, 71, Bruce Crampton of Australia, 70, and Leonard Thompson, 72.

Lee Trevino matched par 72 in the last round for 284 and Arnold Palmer went to 74-278.

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Sabres, Maroons Advance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Welland Sabres and Chatham Maroons won their respective eight-point, quarter-final series Sunday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League playoff action.

At Chatham, the Maroons shut out Guelph Biltmores 4-0 to take their series in five games, winning four and tying one.

Welland downed Niagara Falls Flyers 5-2 before 2,500 home-town fans to take its series in five games.

Welland and Chatham now meet in the semi-finals.

In a semi-final game Sunday, Windsor Spitfires defeated Detroit Junior Red Wings 9-2 to take a 6-0 points lead in their series.

The winner of the Windsor-Detroit series will receive a bye into the finals.

At Windsor, the Spitfires scored four unanswered goals in the second period to clinch the win.

Bill McCreary, Dan McCourt, Scott Miller, Randy Kozar, Gary Armstrong, Mark Smith, Frank Bathe Ken Campbell and Mark Melody scored the Windsor goals. Jude Cummings and Jerry Sawchuk replied for the Red Wings.

The victory was the third straight for the Spitfires, who have outscored their opponents 23-3 in the games.

In the Maroons-Biltmores contest at Chatham, Dave Easton, Barry McCourt, Bert Fournier and Scott McKenzie scored for the winners.

Tony Piroski stopped 24 shots in the Chatham goal for the shutout.

Doug Mason, with three goals, led the Sabres to victory before 2,000 home-town fans.

Randy Montgomery and Ken McKenzie scored the other Welland goal.

Joe DeVirgilio and John Flynn scored for Niagara Falls.

The opening game of the Chatham-Welland semi-final series gets under way in Welland Tuesday, with the teams returning to Chatham Wednesday.

Windsor plays in Detroit Wednesday in the fourth game of its semi-final series.

Terriers In Tie For Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Hank Monteith scored two goals Sunday to lead Orillia Terriers to a 5-1 win over Barrie Flyers and into a tie for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

In the only Saturday game, Cambridge Hornets defeated Brantford Foresters 4-1.

At Barrie, Gord Davies, Mike Draper and Danny Lutes scored the other Terriers goals.

Corby Adams scored for Barrie.

The game was played before 1,100 fans.

Orillia outshot Barrie 40-30.

Mike Zettel scored two goals to lead Cambridge to victory Saturday.

Ron Hergott and Pete Panagabko scored the other Cambridge goals.

Bob Cunningham scored for Brantford.

Sorel Squeezes Past Remparts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks handled Quebec Remparts for 42 minutes Sunday night—the first 40 and the last two—barely enough for a 7-6 victory in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League play.

In other action, Chicoutimi Sagueneens downed Shawinigan Dynamos 6-3, Montreal Juniors bounced Drummondville Rangers 8-2, Sherbrooke Beavers defeated Cornwall Royals 5-1 and Hull Festivals and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs battled to a 3-3 tie.

With the visiting Hawks leading 6-1 on two goals by Pierre Larouche and Michel Bergeron and single goals by Jacques Cossette and Michel Deziel, the Remparts came to life at the beginning of the third period.

Jacques Locas scored three third-period goals for Quebec, Guy Chouinard scored his second of the game, and Richard Nantais tallied once. But Cossette salvaged the win for Sorel with his second goal of the game at 18:06.

Yvon Verreault scored three goals for the Sagueneens, who got two from Daneiel Lecours and one from Jean-Guy Dufour. Richard Poisson, Jean Latendresse and Jean-Guy Thibodeau, on a penalty shot, scored for the Dynamos.

Richard Moore led Montreal with three goals, while Allan Pike, Normand Dupont, Denis Daigle, Derek Emerson and Robert Sirois fired one each. Jacques Chiasson and Serge Jutras replied for the Rangers.

The Beavers upset Cornwall on four third-period goals. Regis Vallieres, Sid Veysey, Floyd Lahache, Fernand Leblanc and Bob Simpson scored for the winners, while Doug Chase scored for the Royals.

A 10-minute overtime period failed to break the deadlock in Hull and produced the first tie for both the Festivals and Draveurs in 62 games this season.

Scott Hunter scored two goals and Louis Lortie provided the other for Hull, with Mario Levesque, Daniel Horne and Jean Beaulieu scoring for Trois-Rivieres.

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CP News Roundup

Murder Is Charged After Fire

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Gerald Johnston, 26, of London has been charged with non-capital murder and arson in connection with a Saturday fire which took the life of Anne McLachlan, a retired nurse.

Miss McLachlan, 62, died of asphyxiation in her second-floor bedroom, fire officials said.

Police said Johnston was to appear in provincial court today.

Still Active

BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette McAliskey, once the youngest woman ever elected to the British Parliament, said Sunday she will continue in politics despite being defeated in Thursday's general election.

"I will fight on for a Socialist Ireland; you can say I will carry on as before," she said.

Arrest Made

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A 36-year-old man was arrested Saturday and booked for investigation of trying to extort $40,000 from newspaper executive Randolph Hearst for release of his daughter Patricia, the FBI said.

However, agents said the man apparently was trying to exploit the Hearst family's plight and is not connected with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims it kidnapped the 20-year-old college sophomore Feb. 4.

The FBI said Samuel Lee McGraw was arrested at a hotel after a telephone caller tipped them to the case Friday.

Nine Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Nine local persons, including three Roman Catholic priests and four theology students, were arrested Saturday and charged with violation of the Petty Trespass Act following demonstrations at two Dominion Stores Ltd. outlets.

Rev. Paul Lannon and Rev. William Bowan, both of the Catholic Information Centre, theology students Stanley Sadler, Robert Harper and Peter Wesley, housewife Nancy Tyrrell and community worker Noreen Dunphy were charged following a protest urging removal from the store of California grapes and lettuce.

Meeting Sought

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt has asked for an Arab oil ministers' conference to be convened in Tripoli, Libya, March 16, Petroleum Minister Ezzeddin Hilal announced Sunday. The conference will discuss, among other things, the question of lifting the oil embargo on the United States.

Plant Burns

HAMILTON (CP) — Fire destroyed part of the Flaherty Manufacturing Co. Ltd. metal fabricating plant Saturday in a blaze that raged out of control for more than four hours.

Firemen kept the blaze from destroying heavy machinery on the ground floor, but second-floor shops were a total loss at the plant that employs about 32 persons.

Recover Plaque

TORONTO (CP) — Three Toronto men were arrested Saturday after a plaque marking the birthplace of Dr. Norman Bethune was stolen from a Gravenhurst, Ont., home.

Charged with theft are Geza Matrai, Gerald James Doyle and William Keeping.

Police recovered the plaque in a truck in a Toronto park.

ALVIN HAMILTON

No Oil Crisis Says Hamilton

BRESLAU, Ont. (CP) — There is no energy crisis in Canada, Alvin Hamilton, Progressive Conservative energy critic, said Sunday.

Mr. Hamilton, member of the Commons for Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain and former agriculture minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, was speaking at an energy seminar sponsored by the party's Waterloo-Cambridge association in this Kitchener-area community.

He said Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are "going to end up this winter with from five million to seven million barrels more than they need down there."

Mr. Hamilton criticized the federal government for "its "phoney political stance" during the so-called crisis.

He said he does not foresee the price of Arab oil returning to the level that existed before last September.

"This concept that the Arabs were silly and foolish people blackmailing us poor innocent Christians is ridiculous," he said. "We have stolen this oil from the Arabs and Venezuelans for 50 years."

Suspect IRA

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said Sunday it is making inquiries into a claim that Jan Vermeer's masterpiece The Guitar Player was stolen by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas.

The claim was made by a man with an Irish accent who telephoned the secretary of the deputy leader of the Greater London Council, which owns the painting.

The man said the painting, said to be worth $4.6 million, would be returned if eight IRA guerrillas jailed in England are transferred to jails in Northern Ireland.

PM Criticized

QUEBEC (CP) — Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, took another swipe at Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government Saturday night during a fund-raising dinner attended by about 800 persons.

Mr. Stanfield, during his second visit here in two weeks, said the Trudeau government was powerless when faced with unemployment and the energy crisis.

Referring to the throne speech last week, the Conservative leader said it ignored social justice, which he said is linked to inflation, "synonymous with injustice and the growing disparities for Canadians."

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Death Sentence Said Better Than Imprisonment for Life

OTTAWA (CP) — A man serving a life sentence said Sunday it is better to kill people than put them behind bars for 10 years.

Pat Devlin, in prison at Joyceville, Ont., for narcotic trafficking, added that prison is a brutalizing experience that is difficult to describe to persons who have not been there.

"You can't reform people by locking them up in dungeons," he said at a news conference.

"It is impossible to really understand what it is to be in a cage unless you have been locked up in a cage."

He also warned that prisons are so overcrowded today the least spark could set off a riot.

Devlin, who said he comes from the Windsor, Ont., area, made his statements at the end of a unique meeting held during the weekend under the sponsorship of Jean Vanier, son of the late governor-general.

His statements, supported by convicts, ex-convicts and others present, represented a plea for public understanding that prisons are no answer to anything and that rehabilitation and reformation of the convict must occur in the community.

The meeting brought together a broad section of persons—convicts, penitentiary and government officials and a variety of concerned citizens.

Meeting as individuals, at times behind bars at a jail that some of the 150 participants could realize the atmosphere, they came out with open general idea:

Society must accept that prisons do not help the large proportion of convicts. The public and the media, must realize that reformation and rehabilitation can come only outside.

"We all have to learn forgiveness—learn to forgive ourselves and learn to forgive others," said Mr. Vanier, who has gained fame for his work to help the retarded.

Mr. Vanier said society brutalizes the handicapped, and many of those in prison are handicapped.

Commenting on what one penitentiary official called a "no-risk" policy in prisons, he said a situation exists where one element wants to escape and the other element wants to prevent escape.

"We should create a spirit of harmony and peace to get together in a therapeutic situation," he said.

A statement distributed at the end of "The three-day closed meeting said Mr. Vanier was responding to concerns about the suffering of both staff and prisoners in involving himself in the corrections area.

Police Want Cost Of Moving Covered

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's bid for postage.

4,000-member provincial police force is asking the government to pay the cost of relocation when transfers are made, says the executive manager of the force's association.

Fred MacDonald said Sunday the proposal asks that the provincial government buy the homes "at the going rate" agreed upon by two settlers—one chosen by force management and the association.

The association also is seeking a 15-per-cent wage increase, $13,400 plus $300 for shift differ- and that officers be allowed to

Mr. MacDonald said the wage increase, which would raise a first-class constable's salary to more than $14,000 from $13,220, is "justified."

"The cost of living has just spiralled," he said, noting that the proposal asks that the pro- two days after the association signed its last contract the sala- last was raised two per cent.

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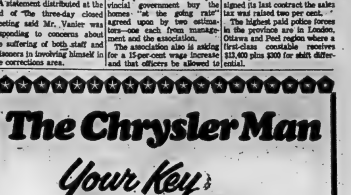

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Labor Chief Attacks PC Stand

HAMILTON (CP) — David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, criticized Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Saturday for his attacks on the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

He told the Ontario council of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union that Stanfield has said the UIC is too liberal and has become a welfare measure instead of an insurance scheme.

"Let us remind Mr. Stanfield that the trend started under the Conservative government of Mr. (John) Diefenbaker when he added fishermen and other seasonally employed persons as beneficiaries," Mr. Archer said.

"We are not quarrelling with these additions but they shouldn't be used as a convenient political ploy by the leader of the party which introduced them."

He told trade unionists to reject the arguments of those who blame the ills of our country on the unemployed and the working poor.

Unemployed Canadians are being used as scapegoats to divert attention from the failure of government and industry to control profiteering.

"Corporate profits are rising," he said. "An oil scarcity is manipulated to the advantage of the large international oil cartels."

Ottawa has taken no action to control "corporate rip-offs."

Hospitals Are Asked To Segregate Smokers

TORONTO (CP) — The Scarborough board of health took action this weekend to have two borough hospitals segregate non-smoking patients from smokers.

Janet Clark, chairman of the borough's health board said it is illogical that cigarettes should be available in hospitals.

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Pipeline Route Already Exists

BARRIE (CP) — A major advantage of a Sarnia-Montreal pipeline is that there is an existing route, which will make unnecessary any large-scale expropriation of land, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Saturday.

Mr. McKeough said Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd. and Ontario Hydro own right of ways along most of the proposed route, particularly from Sarnia to Belleville through some of the province's richest farmland.

Most of this land is being farmed under a token lease arrangement with the two corporations.

Mr. McKeough was one of five government leaders, including Premier William Davis, who appeared before 200 people at a Progressive Conservative policy conference here, last in a series of eight across the province.

As in the other conferences, open to the public but attended mostly by party supporters, the audience was given one hour to question the leaders, who made no speeches.

Health Minister Frank Miller, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier and Attorney-General Robert Welch, who spoke on housing, his portfolio until last Wednesday's cabinet shuffle, were with the premier and Mr. McKeough.

Mr. Welch said the government will shortly be announcing new housing policies dealing with land-lease, no-profit co-operative housing, mobile homes and the role of greenbelt areas in the fight against a critical housing shortage.

Mr. Davis in a later interview said the housing program will be a major theme in the throne speech when the new session of the legislature opens Tuesday.

The premier spent most of the hour answering questions on Bill 275, the proposed legislation to deal with teachers' strikes through compulsory arbitration.

He said the government has become unhappy and disillusioned with the impasse reached in the strike by high school teachers in York County, north of Toronto. Some York teachers and parents attended the conference.

Mr. Davis said there is no immediate plan to intervene in the York dispute but hinted at some action when he said, "We start sitting on Tuesday, and well . . . ?"

One father, who said he had two children attending high school in York, got a quick reply when he charged that nobody was looking after the interest of the children.

Mr. Davis said that without Bill 274, introduced in the last session to forestall mass resignations of teachers on Jan. 1, "there would have been far more Yorks in this province."

Mr. McKeough said there are major disadvantages of cost and delay in putting a pipeline through Northern Ontario, although he and the government had not yet taken the position on which route they favor.

Estimates are that a Sarnia-Montreal route would cost $175 million, the northern route $100 million more.

Mr. McKeough said builders in the north would have to work in difficult terrain, and there would be long delays in getting permission to run part of the line through the United States.

"But from a cold, calculating, economic, hard-nosed point of view, I don't know that it would even be proper to build a pipeline at this time."

He said western oil production is beginning to level off as reserves are used up. It was likely that oil from Canada's East Coast would be available before the Alberta tar sands can be fully developed.

Girl Slain

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Judy Barksey, 19, of Strathroy, was found Sunday stabbed to death near the Canadian National Railways station in this comunity 20 miles west of London.

Police said the girl had been attacked with a sharp object but no weapon was found. A tracking dog was brought into the search.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Workshop Is Attended By Parents of Deaf

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 parents of children with hearing difficulties from across the province participated during the weekend in a workshop sponsored by the Metropolitan Association for Hearing Handicapped Children.

Ann Griffith, a teacher of deaf children, told the workshop that profoundly deaf children seem to do well learning French, possibly because of the experience they have had learning English.

For a deaf child, mastering English is much like learning a foreign language and the experience produces better results in the study of French, Mrs. Griffith said.

Dorothy Scott, another speaker at the workshop, concentrated on the problems of deaf teen-agers. She urged parents to break the habit of always being on hand to interpret events for the deaf child.

Parents also should stop talking to the deaf child in nice simple language, she said.

"You are squashing his mind if you keep this up," she said.

Suspend Man

KITCHENER (CP) — Burt Henderson, chairman of the communications and design division of Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology, has been suspended. John Goddard, the college's acting president, said Saturday.

He said the action was taken on the request of Alec Brown, dean of the college's Doon campus, and had no direct connection with a report on the college requested by the province and conducted by Arthur Porter of the University of Toronto.

The report recomended that Mr. Henderson be reprimanded by the college board, along with Gary Parkhill, television studies co-ordinator, for his part in a student boycott of classes last fall.

Liberals Exuding Confidence

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's apparently firm grip on power amid stormy inflation and energy debate may surprise some, but the Liberals are far from setting a precedent for minority survival.

Beginning their second session as a minority government, the Liberals last week exuded a new air of relaxed confidence, knowing that others have held power much longer, without a Commons majority.

A promise of New Democrat support on an impending non-confidence vote lent support for Mr. Trudeau's previous statements that he does not expect a general election this year.

Even if the Liberals stay in office for the rest of 1974, they still will be almost two years short of the record minority term of Mackenzie King's government in the early 1920s.

Mr. King's minority Liberal administration held power from Dec. 6, 1921, to Oct. 29, 1925. Another lengthy minority stint was Lester Pearson's second 20, 1968.

Hairdo Costly

TORONTO (CP) — A hairdo cost a Kingston woman her $3,000 mink coat Saturday. Geralding Tepper told police she left the coat on a rack at a beauty parlor Saturday and it was gone when she prepared to leave.

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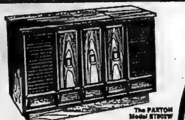

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Two months ago I clipped and mailed a coupon indicating I wanted more information on a home food plan. The ad said that the groceries received would be cheaper than the same goods at the three leading chain stores. With the escalating food costs I figured I could beat the price increases by buying in bulk. Yesterday morning, a salesman called. To make a long story short, I signed a six-month food plan contract for $994. This included a $694 handling and overhead charge plus meat and groceries worth $300 at a cost of $165.66 a month. The contract didn't include fresh foods - eggs, milk, butter and vegetables.

Being the mother of three teenage boys and on a small salary, I decided I couldn't afford this amount, so I extended the payment time and signed an eight-month contract in my home yesterday afternoon, at $124.24 a month for the same goods.

What I didn't realize is that this only gives me $9 worth of groceries a week. The rest of the cost is the handling charge. The food delivered isn't nearly enough to feed my family. I realize I've been taken, but is there anything I can do to get my money back?

You're in luck. Under Ontario's Consumer Protection Act, you have a two-day "cooling off" period in which you can cancel the contract if you feel you're not getting a good deal or you can't afford the goods.

To break the contract, you must do so by registered mail or by letter personally delivered within two working days after the contract has been signed. A telephone call is no good. This "cooling off" period applies only when the contract involves more than $50 and has been negotiated and signed at a place other than the seller's regular place of business.

The food plan company has every right to charge whatever it wants for the goods. It is your job to shop around before signing any document to ensure you're getting the best possible price.

Legitimate Food Plans

Food plans can be both good and bad. As food costs increase more unethical food plan dealers appear, giving the entire industry a bad name. There are legitimate food plan operators who will provide you with an adequate supply of brand name groceries and meat of your choice with a reasonable handling charge. No high-pressure sales techniques are employed.

Make sure you understand exactly what you're getting before signing any food contract. Be sure you know the cuts and grades of meat you are getting, as well as the quality and quantity of groceries, plus the itemized costs. Be suspicious of membership (service and handling charges) which can cost you several hundreds of dollars for a six-month period.

Some food plans operate on the premise of selling you a freezer. This gives the operator even more profit because the cost of the appliance is inflated.

Another Food Gimmick

Don't fall for advertisements offering beef for 69 cents a pound. This is another version of the old "bait-and-switch" gimmick. The dealer has no intention of selling beef at the advertised price. He will point out the defects claiming the beef is inferior because it is very fat or too lean. He will then try and sell you higher cost meat. Unless you know your meat grades and are familiar with an untrimmed carcass you may never know if you are being taken.

Should you buy the higher priced meat, you have no guarantee that the meat you choose will be sold to you or that you will get the full weight contracted for. It is easy for an unethical dealer to switch carcasses.

Before signing a contract it is important to find out if all charges are included in this "bargain" price. Usually the price goes up considerably when cutting, wrapping and other service charges are included. Your best protection is your own awareness.

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To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Darlene and family, son Ted and family.

CANNONS — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Bessie, who passed away four years ago, March 4th, 1970.
No farewells were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we knew,
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Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
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Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
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Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
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God has him in His keeping,
I have him in my heart.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Theresa, son-in-law Al and grandsons Jack and Harry.

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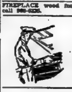

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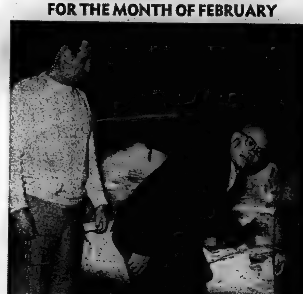

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Starting Up

Murray McMahn (left) watches as Jim McCurdy starts up a recreational hovercraft called the Chinook, which their company — Hovertec Inc., — has just started marketing. The hovercraft, which can travel over most types of terrain and can be used year-round, has a price tag of $1,400 — comparable to the cost of a good snowmobile. (CP Photo)

Toronto Firm Markets Recreational Hovercraft

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Ever fancied taking a hovercraft on a weekend cross-country trip, a fishing expedition or just a joy-ride around the lake? The opportunity for outdoor-loving Canadians to try this unusual and exciting new form of recreational vehicle has arrived.

After years of planning and organization, a small Toronto company has begun marketing a recreational hovercraft with outstanding capabilities and a price tag of $1,400, the cost of a good snowmobile.

"But," says Jim McCurdy, one of the main investors in Hovertec Inc., "there's no comparison. When you're flying one of these things it's like sitting in an armchair."

Hovertec's craft, the Chinook, looks like a small speedboat and can travel across most types of terrain at varying speeds.

Across ice, the Chinook has been clocked at 55 m.p.h. although speeds over water are lower as friction is greater. It scoots up inclines of 20 degrees and tests at 45 degrees have proved successful although tackling inclines at this grade are not recommended for the inexperienced hovercrafter.

"You can do anything you like in this hovercraft, except overturn it," said Mr. Roman empire did."

McCurdy, a burly native of Calgary. To prove his point, he put the Chinook through its paces on Lake Simcoe as hordes of snowmobilers gathered to eye the unusual spectacle.

The bright red craft glided easily over the mounds of sharp protruding ice along the lake shore and swung onto the ice. Creating a small snowstorm under its air cushion, the Chinook shot forwards and backwards, from side to side and round and round.

Mr. McCurdy steered it up and down the shore banks and came to rest over an unfrozen section of the lake. Switching off the engines, he shouted "I should have brought my fishing rod" as the craft floated on the water.

But mastering the Chinook is tricky. The first problem is getting the craft to travel in the direction you want to go. Winds and pitches in terrain, however slight, affect direction considerably. Controlled by an ostensibly simple joystick, the Chinook takes 10 hours of practice before the hovercrafter becomes proficient, said Mr. McCurdy.

"And even after weeks of flying, you still find new things to do with the craft."

The Chinook is powered by two engines: a five-horsepower lawnmower engine for lift and a 20-horsepower snowmobile engine for thrust. Both are easy to repair and parts are readily obtainable. The frame is built of glass fibre, reinforced around the cockpit for extra safety. Behind the thrust propeller at the rear is a simple rudder.

While several firms in Canada and the United States have unsuccessfully tried to market small hovercraft for recreation, Mr. McCurdy said Hovertec avoided the pitfalls which befell them by only assembling the craft—parts are built by several selected Canadian companies—and keeping the price down because of its simplicity of design and function.

Since production began in December, 27 craft have been sold. With a six-man staff, Hovertec hopes to assemble 300 machines during the first year of operations and be in the black after six months.

"Our market lies in the people who are recreation-vehicle oriented, who enjoy a challenge and who love the exhilarating experience of driving such vehicles," said Mr. McCurdy.

"What we are trying to do is to provide a person like that with a year-round recreational toy which he can use for its own sake. There's really no experience in the world like flying one of these things."

Mr. McCurdy planned to enter the Chinook in the Vancouver Boat Show in March to help establish a market on the West Coast. He hoped to sell a number of craft to the authorities for patrol use and said trappers in the Northwest Territories have shown interest in the craft.

But the biggest market, Mr. McCurdy said is the United States. If interest is shown in the Chinook there, he expects he will establish a parent plant to handle U.S. production.

Edmonton Man's Two Loves Are Sport and Ancient Times

EDMONTON (CP — Dr. W. G. Hardy moves easily from one time period to another—a talent not uncommon for one who has been through most phases of the 20th century.

But in Dr. Hardy's case, the subjects span much more than his 78 years. He has the knack of bringing even the fifth century BC within grasping distance.

A discussion of contemporary sport, for example, elicits the information that sport for the enjoyment of the participant existed in the fifth century BC, but in the fourth century BC professional sport began.

"It became entertainment for the spectator and players were urged to win at any price."

The conversation soon shows that Dr. Hardy—the W. G. stands for William George—is a multifaceted man.

A University of Alberta classics professor from 1920 to 1964, he headed the department for 26 of those years. Aside from his academic career he has served as president of numerous sports organizations and earned a place in the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame.

The two areas seem totally unrelated, until you talk with Dr. Hardy. All history and contemporary life form a unit in his conversation.

He obtained his bachelor of arts degree at University of Toronto in 1917, graduating with the Governor-General's Gold Medal, the Edward Wilson Gold medal in classics and a medal in English.

He enlisted in the First World War in 1917, obtained his MA in 1919 at University of Toronto, where he had begun lecturing the year before, and joined University of Alberta in 1920. In 1919, he married. His wife, Llewella, died in 1958.

Dr. Hardy has travelled widely because as classics professor "I thought I ought to know the countries of which I was speaking."

He financed his trips by writing books. Son of Eli, one of his six novels, was published in 1928 and brought him enough money for a six-months trip to Greece, Crete and Italy.

"I've always had the faculty of being able to package my mind and package my time," Dr. Hardy said. "I'd come home, play with the (three) kids, after supper came hockey to about 11 p.m., then I wrote.

"In my younger days, I could do with a few hours' sleep at night and one good night's sleep per week. Now I'm lazy. I went to bed at 1 a.m. yesterday and didn't get up till 8:30 a.m."

Sports have been part of Dr. Hardy's life from his schooldays, especially hockey.

At University of Alberta he coached the hockey team. He served as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association from 1938 to 1940, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation from 1940 to 1947, and of the Ligue Internationale de Hockey sur Glace in 1948.

He has seen sports undergo many changes and finds it hard to watch a good deal of professional hockey today.

As sport switched from amateurism to professionalism in the fourth century BC, so the switch to spectator sport became particularly evident for hockey after the Second World War, Dr. Hardy said.

"Too often, hockey became clutch and grab.

"It was what spectators in the States wanted. You just have to see how Americans like football, which seems to glorify violence.

"What I constantly say is: 'For heaven's sake, in amateur sport enforce the rules.'

"Whenever a man used a stick in my day, we suspended him indefinitely."

Sport should be geared to participation by all. "Once professionalism steps into the picture, the quality of sportsmanship often tends to deteriorate."

Asked if there is any other era in which he would have enjoyed living, Dr. Hardy replied there was one—Periclean Athens in the fifth century B.C.

"It was a time of freedom, and we've lost an awful lot of freedom in my time.

"The Greek ideal was pursuit of excellence, and they got as close as possible. . . . I see comparatively little of it right now."

Dr. Hardy agreed that the cliche of history repeating itself carries much truth. Today, we could collapse as the Roman empire did.

He explains that "historians sometimes say Rome rotted from within, which is what we could be doing."

"I used to lecture that we've got a chance to turn it around. Maybe we've still got a chance."

The current energy crisis might make people aware of the cycle they're in, Dr. Hardy said. The fact that "we're using up unrenewable resources and when they're done, we're done" might wake people up to the fact that they must do something to "turn it around."

One characteristic attitude of today's society seems to be "get everything you can all at once and to hell with the consequences." This must be dealt with if things are to change.

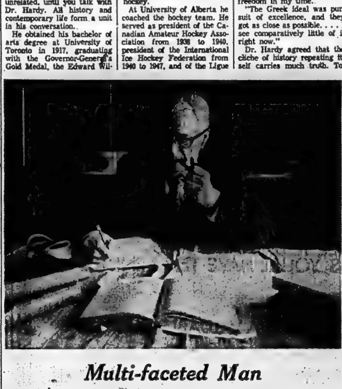
"I don't think the answer is to opt out.

"It may help the individual, but it means withdrawing from the chance to change society."

Dr. Hardy said his father taught him "the pursuit of money for itself was an ignoble thing."

"The chief thing was to have an interesting life.

"And in my day, you also felt part of your job was to be of some benefit to society."



Multi-faceted Man

Dr. W.G. Hardy works on a new book at his home in Edmonton. Dr. Hardy has written six novels to finance his many trips abroad to learn about the countries he talks about when lecturing on history and the classics. Apart from his academic career, he also has been president of numerous sports organizations. (CP Photo)

Aid Is Withheld

TORONOT (CP) — Withholding medical procedures from a dying baby is not euthanasia, Dr. L. L. Barry Deveber, associate professor of pediatrics at University of Western Ontario, said Sunday.

Dr. Deveber cited a report in a New England medical journal that said 43 babies had been allowed to die when treatment was withheld.

"It's not too difficult to make decisions when heart or brain damage is fatal," he said. At the same time he stressed the need for accurate diagnosis and prognosis.

Marmora

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mrs. Ivey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard.

Phyllis Hickey attended the two-day seminar for postal employees in Belleville last week.

TESTS IN COLD

LONDON (CP) — The supersonic jet Concorde is being put to the test—in Alaska. As the second production Concorde prepares for its maiden flight in Britain, the pre-production Concorde 02, based in France, is undergoing cold weather trials in the frozen state. Performance will be checked under arctic conditions, take-off and landing distances measured and braking efficiency and maintenance needs analysed.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange February 27. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held March 13 at 10:30 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
White:		
1st grade large	284	80.5
Colored:		
1st grade large	267	80.8-81
2nd grade large	57	80.8-81.2
Total Large	608	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		
White	10,134	80.5
Colored	9,552	81.0
White Squares:		
1st grade	225	80.5
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	4,800	80.8-82.8
2nd grade	745	78.3-82.4
Total Squares	5,770	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		
White	9,878	80.5
Colored	133,118	81.0
White Stiltons		
1st grade	581	80.9
2nd grade	181	80.7-81
Total Stiltons	762	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score White:	6,720	80.9

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Stafford Cheese Exchange held on February 22.

Colored, 359; Specials: 1,514; Price: 79.9c

Total Weighted Average: White, 20,012 lbs. - 80.5c; Colored, 142,670 lbs. - 81.0c.

BEAR IT!

TORONTO (CP) — A "sniffing" study on subways by the Toronto Transit Commission has drawn a blank. Officials experimented with deodorizers linked to the subway's air-conditioning in an attempt to control odors from passengers especially during rush hours. But the tests proved futile and the commission concluded that passengers will "just have to grin and bear it."

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Started by Accident

Rev. W. D. Kennedy-Bell conducts the Saint Martin Singers during a rehearsal in London. The group, which has a world-wide reputation, started by accident during the Second World War when a group of firewatchers passed the night hours singing hymns. (CP Photo)

Women Win Five Major Awards

TORONTO (CP) — Women won five prizes for best acting, variety performance and public affairs broadcasting in the annual Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) awards Saturday night.

The third annual ACTRA awards dinner drew a coast-to-coast television audience for the first time, and ACTRA President Donald R. Parrish announced that new award categories will be added next year for behind-the-microphone and behind-the-camera work.

The top TV or film acting prize—the Earle Grey Award—went to Jackie Burroughs of Montreal for her performance in the CBC-TV drama, Vicky. Last year's winner was Gordon Pinsent, and the award is made to the best actor or actress of the year.

Vicky, a story of a broken marriage, also won for its author, Grahame Woods, the best TV or film drama writer award.

Denise Pelletier won the Andrew Allan Award for best radio acting for her performance in the title role of Colette, a CBC Halifax production. She was absent from the awards dinner, filling an acting engagement in Montreal.

Women took both prizes in public affairs broadcasting, for work in television and on radio. Adrienne Clarkson of Toronto won the TV award for her work on the famine in Niger, in the Take 30 series.

Barbara Frum of Toronto won the radio public affairs award for her work on the CBC evening show, As It Happens.

The best variety artist award, for television or radio, went to Diane Stapley of Winnipeg, for her appearances on Inside Canada. She also was absent from the dinner, performing in California.

The winners received small bronze statues of a woman running with gay abandon. They have been nicknamed Nellies by the ACTRA office workers, a name that apparently will join Oscars and Emmies for Canadian artists in broadcasting.

Presentations were made by a list of Canadian personalities including State Secretary Hugh Faulkner, hockey star Ken Dryden, and radio-TV stars Fred Davis, Joe Mallett, O. Mitchell, and Bernard Braden, among others.

The ACTRA award for long-time distinguished service to broadcasting, the John Drainie Award, went to Les Peterson, author of more than 1,200 radio, television and stage scripts in the last 25 years.

Danny Calihan, Montreal play-by-play hockey broadcaster, won the sportscaster award. Howie Meeker, former NHL star, won the Gordon Sinclair Award for outspoken opinion and integrity in broadcasting, for his Hockey Night in Canada game analysis.

Harry Rasky of Toronto won the best TV-film documentary writer award for his CBC-TV biography, Tennessee Williams' South. The parallel award in radio went to Rod Coneybeare, for his Frank Sinatra Special on CBC radio.

Munroe Scott won the ACTRA award for a radio drama writer, for the play, The Devil's Petition.

All the awards were made, except the John Drainie Award for long-term distinguished service, for work done in 1973. Two years ago, ACTRA made only three awards, and last year, seven.

Mr. Parrish said the 12 awards made this year will be expanded next year. The awards are not divided between best actor and best actress, but each one is open to both sexes.

They now are limited to radio and television work, but Mr. Parrish said they will be expanded into theatre films, recordings, and writing for other entertainment media.

Licence Approval Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission says he doubts "very much" that an application by the CBC to renew its broadcasting licence will be denied.

Pierre Juneau, interviewed on the CTV program Question Period for broadcast Sunday, decided that last week's hearings on the application were "a charade."

"I doubt very much that we will turn down the renewal of the CBC," he said.

"I think that if we didn't renew the licences of the CBC there are a fair number of licences in Canada who would not get their licences renewed later, so you might end up with very little broadcasting."

In rejecting the suggestion that the hearings were a charade since there was little chance of the CBC licence being denied, Mr. Juneau pointed out that the law requires such hearings.

Mr. Juneau said the CRTC constantly turns down requests by people asking the commission to intervene in the programming of the CBC.

"I sign myself at least ten letters a day refusing to intervene. . . Members of Parliament are asking us to intervene. The public are asking us to intervene. We always have to say we're not a czar or board and its becoming more and more difficult not to intervene.

Mr. Juneau, asked whether cable television should be under the control of the provinces, said he could not differentiate between his position and personal opinion.

"My professional opinion is that you cannot administer cable without administering television and you cannot administer television without administering cable. The two are inextricably interwoven."

Television and cable broadcasting systems are under the jurisdiction of the CRTC but some provinces have said they should control the cable systems.

A transcript of the interview was released to the press in advance.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, March 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will be able to manage others very well today. They won't resent it. They'll know instinctively your way is best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This a good time to make those creative changes you've been planning for the house to brighten things a bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your present ideas can be expanded and put into motion if they're discussed with the one whose approval inspires you.

Cancer—June 21-July 22) Your instincts will help you spot a bargain that others will overlook. Don't spend beyond your means.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An old issue will come to mind today. Take care of it at once while you're in the mood. Later your thoughts will be elsewhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you'll be involved in must be treated in confidence. Telling others now will muddle matters.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A new interest that you have looks hopeful. Give it as much attention as you can the next few days.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know at this time what's most rewarding to you personally, even if others don't. Serve your ambitions first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're able to look a little further ahead more clearly now. Make your plans in accordance with your new insights.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you're involved with cannot see at present what's best for both of you. You can. Mutual benefits will result.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're entering a productive cycle the next few days. Make the most of it. Give work and career matters top priority.

Elderly Covered

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta, who are over 65, receive free hospital insurance coverage, reports Consumers' Association of Canada. Exemptions also apply to persons eligible for provincial welfare assistance.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"They don't go topless any more. With so many Americans taking it up, they felt it was becoming too common!"

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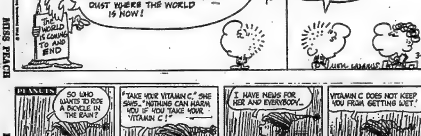

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MONDAY

● Miss Teen Canada — Special — A Cinderella Affair. Beauty and Brains — the main ingredients for success in this sixth Miss Teen Canada Pageant. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Teens (12)
That Girl (10)
7.00—Pollyfoot (2)
Magician (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (6) (9) (12)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—MOVIE: Ice Station Zebra (2)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Miss Teen Canada Pageant (6) (9)
MOVIE: Chato's Land (13)
MOVIE: I Walk the Line (8)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
Medical Center (6) (9)
10.00—Shh! It's The News (2)
Images of Canada (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: A Death of Innocence (10)
MOVIE: Home for the Holidays (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—Curling Report (11)
11.50—MOVIE: East of Sudan (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: Home for the Holidays (4)
MOVIE: I Was a Teen-age Werewolf (6)
University of the Air (9)
News (13)
12.05—MOVIE: Honeymoon with a Stranger (11)

TUESDAY

6.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Sounding Board (7)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
That Girl (10)
It Takes a Thief (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
7.00—Music Country USA (2)
Maude (2) (7) (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Happy Days (13)
Challenge (8)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Snoop Sisters (6) (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Victim (13)
Adam-12 (13)
8.00—MOVIE: The Girl and the General (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8.30—Police Story (11) (12)
Hawkins (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Police Story (8)
Really, Raquel (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
9.30—Canada Tomorrow (11) (12)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (2)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Kojak (6) (9)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Land Raiders (10)
Sorority Kill (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—Curling Report (11)
11.50—MOVIE: The Lonely Profession (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Sorority Kill (4)
MOVIE: Beat The Devil (6)
MOVIE: Privilege (9)
News (13)
12.05—MOVIE: Mark of the Vampire (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Studies
What's in a Name? The Brants
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Nature Provides
11.00—Les Jeunes S'Toutes Des Fous
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
12.00—Speaking of Books
Horizon
Living Tomorrow
Me and My World
Basic Physical Science
2.00—Art
2.00—No Community Stands Alone
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Zeroerrohuit
Making Things Work
5.00—Whatever Turns You On
Private Lives
6.00—Art
An Outside View
Communications and Society

TUESDAY

10.00—Fame was not Theirs
Calling Captain Consumer
Guess What?
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—An Outside View
Urban Sociology
Child Life in Other Lands
1.10—This Family
Let's All Sing
Art
1.30—Look and Learn
2.00—Insights of Psychology
Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Erica
3.00—Patterns in Language
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Debats Canadiens
Zarabanda
5.00—Walrus
True North
6.30—MPP
7.00—Anti-Dotes

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

7.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Who is Man?
Catch 21
8.00—PBS Special of the Week
9.30—Book Beat: Side By Each
10.00—Evening Edition
The Older American
11.00—ABC Captioned News

TUESDAY

3.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Last of the Mohicans
Catch 21: Cosmetic Consumerism
8.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
8.30—Woman: Career Options for Women
9.00—Black Journal
10.00—Evening Edition
Capital Viewpoint
11.00—ABC Captioned News
11.30—Cinema 21: A Novel Affair

Let's Go

ACROSS
1 Tour by ——
5 Sedan
8 Fuel for motorists
11 Asian country
12 Exist
13 Singing voice
14 Branches (biol.)
15 Short-napped fabric
16 Direct a band
17 Feminine name
19 Adjectival suffix (pl.)
21 Western state (ab.)
22 Greek letter
23 Japanese outcast
26 Faucet
28 Thought
31 Tuft in cloth
32 Moneys saved for traveling (2 wds.)
35 Burlesque
38 Air (comb. form)
39 Russian city
40 Ship's timber
42 Dental degree (ab.)
43 Nothing
45 Period
47 Take unlawfully
49 Destroys
52 Flutter
53 Pass
55 Profound
57 Roman emperor
58 Mother (coll.)
59 Always
60 Devoured
61 Soul (Fr.)
62 Rational

DOWN
1 Go by ——
2 Russian river
3 Gentle
4 Pungent vegetable
5 Groups traveling together
6 Constellation
7 Take a seat again
8 Merriment
9 Indonesians of Mindanao
10 Turf
13 Refer to
18 Seine
20 Lure
23 Newt
24 Starchy edible root
25 Agalloch
27 House animals
29 Soft oath
30 Old
33 Multiple symptoms (med.)
34 Elders (ab.)
36 Spring of water (Sp.)
37 Lamb's pseudonym
41 Pronoun
44 South American animal
46 Ocean movements
47 Printing direction
48 Car necessity
50 Feminine appellation
51 Was observed
52 Snow (Scot.)
54 Cathedral church
56 Priority (prefix)

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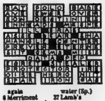

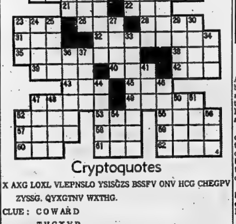

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CLUE: COWARD THCXYP

Yesterday's Answer

And, after all, what is a lie? 'Tis but the truth in masquerade. Byron. — Clue: Emerson.

To Your Good Health

Sex OK If You Can Climb Stairs

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the title or who is the author of any book having to do with sexual relations while recuperating from a heart attack?

My doctor seemed embarrassed when I asked him about sexual relations after my coronary (heart attack). He merely said there were books on the subject. I phoned no less than 10 book stores none of which had such a book. Three said there are such books but they could not supply me without the title or name of the author.

Most people I phoned seemed reluctant even to talk about sexual relations. Is this taboo? No wonder we need some sort of education in schools. Or somewhere.—M.G.

I don't know of any book on that specific topic, but there are books on sex that discuss it. About as good a one (for that purpose as well as others) is Sexual Life After Sixty, by Isadore Rubin, PhD., published by Basic Books, Inc., in 1965. Check with a book store and I trust you'll find it still in print.

Both blood pressure and pulse rate rise in the course of sexual relations, but promptly—sometimes within a matter of seconds—return to normal. As you may gather, there has been some scientific exploration of the matter.

Generally speaking (and unless there is some unusual situation involved) there is no reason why a patient cannot resume sexual relations after he has recovered from the acute attack, say in six weeks to three months.

There's this additional warning, though. The nervous tensions and anxieties of extramarital affairs are quite another matter. In such cases the tensions, worry about getting caught, and so on, last much longer, and not just for the limited time of the sexual activity itself. Prolonged tension can, indeed, be dangerous for such a patient. Or under any circumstances, if relations bring on such symptoms as chest pain, shortness of breath or undue fatigue, take it as a warning.

In advance, when wondering whether it's safe to begin, a good rule is that you can if you can climb stairs without heart symptoms of pain, palpitation or shortness of breath.

There is a good bit of unwarranted fear. One patient was merely told to avoid relations "for a month or so" after leaving the hospital. Two years later, another doctor discovered that the man was still afraid. Some experts have reported that such prolonged restraint can build up to the point of causing anginal spasms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are both over 80. What are the best pills or medicine to take to avoid colds?—Mrs. C.J.

In spite of some of the claims being made, I do not know of anything that will ward off colds other than a healthy constitution.

However, an annual flu vaccination will ward off or minimize the various types of influenza, and a good many mild flu cases are mistakenly called "colds."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the difference between gall bladder disease and gallstones?—A.F.

A gall bladder can be diseased by infection without stones being present—but gallstones usually develop in such a gall bladder. And a gall bladder that has stones is a diseased gall bladder, so there really isn't much significant difference in the terms.

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3.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
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6.55—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
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♥ Q 8 2
♦ A Q J 8 4 3
♣ J 5

WEST
♠ J 9 7 4 2
♥ 6 3
♦ 6 2
♣ Q 10 4 2

EAST
♠ A Q 8
♥ J 10 9 5
♦ K 9
♣ 8 7 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 3
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 10 7 5
♣ A K 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 4

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "The code word ARCH: Analyze the lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners and losers. How can I make this contract? Is also very likely to help the defence if they stop to apply it."

Oswald: "'H' becomes How can I beat this contract? Also they seldom get a chance to count both winners and losers, but they certainly can analyze the lead and review the bidding."

Jim: "One of the first things bridge players learn is the rule of third hand high. Then they learn when to disregard it."

Oswald: "East analyzes the lead as fourth best. He reviews the bidding and notes that South opened one notrump. East has 10 high-card points as does dummy. That leaves 20 for West and South and since South's bid has shown 16-18 West can't have much. Furthermore, it looks as if his king of diamonds is the only trick the defence can take outside the spade suit."

Jim: This review and analysis should be made quickly because if East wants to beat the hand he must play his queen; not the ace. If he plays the ace South will hold back his king until the third spade lead. If he plays the queen, South will be afraid to duck and when East gets in with the king of diamonds the spade suit will run."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 ♦3 2 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?

A—Double. You are too strong to let West steal the contract at the one level. Your double here is for takeout and you are ready for both major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You double and your partner bids one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

FIRST GOLD AWARDED

The first gold record ever awarded to an outstanding musician or singer was presented to Glenn Miller for his Chattanooga Choo Choo in 1942.

School Trustees Meet With Wells

TORONTO (CP) — Several York County school trustees met in secret session Sunday with Education Minister Thomas Wells seeking ways to resolve a strike by high school teachers, now in its fifth week.

Doreen Quirk, one of the trustees who attended the meeting, said it took place in Scarborough at the same time that parents of high school students were meeting to demand a solution to the strike.

Mr. Wells was said to have discussed whether the provincial government would place the York board under trusteeship—direct administration by the education ministry.

Another topic mentioned was whether the minister would personally decide the contentious issue of the pupil-teacher ratio, one of the major deadlocks in the dispute.

Meanwhile, 350 parents meeting at Sutton district high school heard suggestions that students should be bused to schools in Toronto unless the government takes steps to restore classics.

Three other options were drawn up for submission to Mr. Wells:

—Legislation to suspend the York County school board on the grounds that its trustees were no longer performing their elected function.

—A proposal that the school board accept as valid termination of service the mass resignations submitted by teachers.

—A request that government legislation be passed forcing the teachers back to work.

The 667 teachers resigned Jan. 31, leaving about 14,000 students in 15 high schools in York County north of Metropolitan Toronto without regular classes.

Earlier Sunday, the teachers' chief negotiator called on the school board's chief negotiator to meet him face-to-face.

Vincent Mathewson, executive officer for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said the negotiators have not met directly since the strike began.

"For several weeks the public has had an incorrect impression that the two sides have met for several hours a day across a table," he said. "Since Feb. 1 that has not happened."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

'God Will Touch Their Hearts' Message Mrs. Hearst Sends Kidnapped Daughter

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) —"I know that pretty soon God will touch their hearts and they'll send you home again," Mrs. Randolph Hearst said in a quavering voice.

She addressed her comment to her kidnapped daughter Sunday during a plea to the girl's abductors to break their 11-day silence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, appearing haggard from their month-long vigil, asked the kidnappers of their 20-year-old daughter Patricia to allow her to communicate with them.

Mrs. Hearst, her voice breaking and on the verge of tears, addressed her daughter through news reporters:

"Patty, honey, your father is doing everything in his power, and I want you to know that millions of people all over the world are praying for you.

"I know it's a long time, sweetheart, and you keep up your courage," said Mrs. Hearst.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said: "We might add to the people who are holding you that you could be allowed to send us a letter or get in touch with us by tape."

The mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) has claimed responsibility for dragging the college student out of her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. The SLA has said she is being held as a prisoner of war under the international rules of the Geneva Convention.

The SLA has sent four communications to Hearst in the last month, three of them on tape. The last communique was Feb. 22.

The kidnappers had demanded as a good faith gesture on Hearst's part a food giveaway to California's poor, making the program a pre-condition to negotiations for his daughter's release.

A $2-million program financed by Hearst and the Hearst Foundation began last week. The food giveaway is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

In their last message, the kidnappers demanded an additional $4 million for the program or else they would break off communications.

Cocaine Is Seized At Orono Farmhouse

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Combined efforts by Canadian and United States drug squads led to the seizure of 17 ounces of cocaine and the arrest of five persons Saturday.

Narcotics agents of the Toronto RCMP and the Buffalo section of the U.S. drug enforcement administration joined in the raid on a farmhouse at Orono, about 15 miles east of Oshawa, Ont.

Four men and a woman have been charged here with possession of cocaine for trafficking.

They are Isaiah R. Hampton, 36, Denver, Colo.; Brian John Millar, 30, Toronto; Donald Cleveland, 34, Orono; Marlene Dickson, 24, Orono and Peter Madison, 31, of Vancouver.

The five are being held in jail pending a bail hearing Wednesday.

Ethiopians Starving

TORONTO (CP) — The projects director of World Vision of Canada says 1,000 people face starvation each week in Ethiopia during the next three months unless the African country is supplied with more food immediately.

Dr. Bernard Barron, who has just returned from Ethiopia, said in an interview Saturday famine is affecting 14 million of the Ethiopia's 26 million people.

"The crunch comes in the next three months," he said. "They're running out of food and water."

In one area he visited last week, 20 per cent of the children were suffering from malnutrition, said Dr. Barron.

He said Canada should help ease the plight of Ethiopians by providing a further $100,000 in assistance.

World Vision of Canada is a Toronto-based interdenominational group dedicated to assisting underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Barron said he will return to Ethiopia in April to review the situation.

Greater Authority Proposed for Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of establishing a "structured" high school giving teachers more authority and pupils fewer options is under study by the board of education in the borough of Etobicoke.

Keith Kiddell, chairman of the board and a member of the committee conducting the study, said in an interview Saturday that many students cannot handle the freedom offered in most high schools.

He said the committee has been studying other structured high schools in the United States and Canada, particularly successful ones in Aurora, just north of Toronto, and in London, Ont.

John Tolton, an Etobicoke school trustee, said the structured school concept has not yet been formally brought before the board of education.

Teachers would like the concept, he said, but "I'm not sure that pupils will."

Etobicoke now operates 19 standard secondary schools where the 20,000 students are offered many course options. It also runs the School of Experimental Education which permits the 110 students almost total flexibility in selecting courses.

Kingston Man Given Life Term for Murder

KINGSTON (CP) — Tommy J. Blowing, 44, was sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment for the slaying of a Kingston police detective after a 12-member jury found him guilty on a reduced charge of non-capital murder.

The jury's decision indicated it found Blowing was not aware it was a policeman he felled Sept. 17 with one of three bullets fired through a bedroom wall at his residence.

Detective Bruce Cooper, 41, died from head wounds 50 days after the shooting. Following his death a bullet was extracted from his brain.

Only once during its four hours of deliberations did the jury return to seek guidance from Mr. Justice Edson Haines of Toronto, who presided over the Ontario Supreme Court trial.

The jury sought the legal definition of capital murder, non-capital murder and manslaughter.

Later, the jury waived its right granted under a new statute effective last Jan. 1 to recommend how long Blowing should serve before he is eligible for parole. It left the decision to the court.

Mr. Justice Haines had advised the jury that under new legislation no parole would be considered until Blowing had served at least 10 years.

The judge told Blowing that had the jury further reduced the original capital murder charge, the sentence still would have been the same.

"I agree with the verdict," he said. "Had it been manslaughter, I would have sentenced you to life imprisonment because it is so important that our police officers receive full support of the law if we are to have a safe society," the judge said.

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Girl Who Hanged Self Didn't Understand Plea

TORONTO (CP) — Meredith Coleman, 16, of Elliot Lake, Ont., hanged herself in a Toronto jail two weeks ago without understanding she had pleaded guilty stealing less than $200 worth of Christmas presents, says the woman who occupied the cell next to her.

June Clay said in an interview:

"She just never understood that she had pleaded guilty in court. She was very immature and not at all that bright. Uncommunicative. We needed to talk to her a lot to bring her out."

In the 10 days in jail, Meredith never believed the authorities were really going to keep her there, she said.

After a week in jail, Meredith was taken to court again and returned to jail to await a pre-sentence report ordered by Judge Joseph Addison.

June, 39, said Meredith did not realize she turned down offers of a place to stay, while the report was being prepared, from the Salvation Army and the Elizabeth Fry Society.

"As far as she knew, nobody asked her to go anywhere. "She was scared stiff, scared right out of her mind. But I'm not sure she ever intended to kill herself.

"She wrote a couple of notes—one addressed to Mom and Family, which we took to mean us because she called me Mom and the other girls her family."

The note read:

"You know I can't stand jail. You know I have to leave you now . . . but I'll see you guys again."

The mother of four said she is not sure Meredith was a regular drug user despite evidence at her trial she was involved with drugs since she was 13.

"They say she took a lot of drugs. But I don't think that's possible. She weighed 160 pounds and I've never seen anyone on drugs who weighed that much. But she did say she was taking medicine from a doctor."

The woman said Meredith deteriorated during her 10 days in jail from a cheerful, rather pretty blonde girl to a paranoid, terror-stricken person who was sure she had been abandoned by her family and friends.

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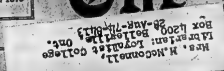

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Talks On Oil Price Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed talked privately for 2½ hours Monday, neither apparently dealing any new cards in the showdown over future domestic oil prices.

Mr. Lougheed left for home after telling reporters no hard proposals were made by either side.

He sidestepped questions but indicated that no breakthrough is near as the March 31 deadline approaches for an interim or permanent oil pricing solution.

Today the Alberta leader's place at the bargaining table is taken by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, scheduled to meet Mr. Trudeau for a similar round of negotiations.

Mr. Lougheed said the primary purpose of his meeting was to exchange general views on energy and economic matters.

"This was a discussion that was really exploratory on both parts . . . .

"To that extent I think it was a constructive meeting."

His reference to exploratory talks took some reporters by surprise. There had been speculation Mr. Trudeau might present a new federal offer on price increases.

All provinces agreed late in January to begin two months of intensive negotiations with Ottawa in an effort to work out a long-range pricing policy.

March 31, the last day of the voluntary national price freeze on petroleum products, was set as the deadline for a solution. Oil produced and used domestically has been frozen at about $4 a barrel since September, while international prices have climbed to more than $10 a barrel.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rivers and creeks in southern Ontario were near flood stage today after torrential rains pounded the lower lakes regions overnight. Rainfall ranged from one to 1½ inches. No further precipitation was expected today or Wednesday as overcast skies gave way to sunshine. Temperatures will remain in the upper 30s. Cloud from a Prairie disturbance is expected to spread across the south late Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	46	35
One Year Ago	29	31

Precipitation .30 of an inch

Wilson Kicks Off

Above British Labor Party leader Harold Wilson momentarily kicks aside politics to boot a ball around his garden at Great Missenden Sunday. Wilson's companion is his yellow Labrador, Paddy. Today Wilson kicked off again, starting his chores as Britain's new prime minister. (AP Photo)

Plan More Processing Here

Bill Curbs Export Of Raw Materials

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to promote Canadian processing by restricting export of national resources products was introduced in the Commons Monday by Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie.

The bill would authorize the cabinet to ensure that further processing of a natural resource "is not rendered ineffective by reason of the unrestricted exportation of that natural resource."

It also would permit restriction of the export of non-agricultural, raw or semi-finished materials produced in Canada "in circumstances of surplus supply and depressed prices. . . ."

The government said in last week's throne speech that steps would be taken to ensure further domestic processing of resources.

The bill, amending the Export and Import Permits Act, also would authorize the cabinet to restrict importation of articles similar to those produced or marketed in Canada when production or marketing of such goods here is fixed by the Farm Products Marketing Agencies Act.

'Fair Deal' Asked By U.S. Spokesmen

WASHINGTON (CP) — The problem of United States access to vital foreign supplies of raw materials—dramatized by the Arab oil embargo against the U.S.—dominated discussion Monday as a Senate committee began hearings on major trade-reform legislation.

Both senators and administration witnesses stressed the need for international rules assuring fair play for both producing and consuming countries. Several senators denounced the Arab boycott in unusually strong language.

There was no agreement on what specifically should be done.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz said the world needs "some sense of the proper rules for behavior" and an agreement "to discipline those who don't follow the rules."

But he added that he hasn't made up his mind on specifics.

Conservatives Back Heath

LONDON (Reuter) — Former prime minister Edward Heath won enthusiastic backing from Conservative party parliamentarians today, indicating his position as party leader is in no immediate danger.

Multinational Firms Are Problem

Canada Appeals for UN Help

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada told a United Nations agency Monday that greater international co-operation and consultation is needed to deal with the problems created by multinational enterprises.

It suggested that laws might be developed to prevent the extension of the laws and regulations of one country into the territory of another through the vehicle of a parent-subsidiary relationship.

The Canadian viewpoint was set out in a reply to a questionnaire from the UN Commission on International Trade Law seeking from UN members opinion on steps to control multinational enterprises.

The Canadian reply said that co-operative action either through co-ordinated national legislation of international legal rules or by international laws alone, can play a large part in ensuring that the activities of multinational enterprises are "subject to control by the governments in whose territories they carry on business."

At the same time, it expressed doubt that sufficient agreement exists at the moment among the international community to permit the adoption of uniform laws by an international convention.

"If legal rules are to be developed," it said, "it may be that the most that can be attained in the immediate future is the development of model rules which might be employed or adopted in national legislation without the obligation of uniformity.

"Whatever the approaches, there is considerable merit in maintaining a fair degree of flexibility."

The Canadian reply suggested that the commission take steps only in those fields where a significant chance of success exists and that it keep in mind that the effectiveness of solutions sought by legal means will depend primarily on their acceptance by the greatest possible number of countries.

Crown Firm May Buy Locomotives for Cuba

OTTAWA (CP) — Intervention by the Crown-owned ICa nadian Comercial Corp. is being considered as one way of overcoming United States government opposition to a sale of Canadian locomotives to Cuba, official sources said Monday.

Under one option being studied, the corporation would buy the engines from MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal and resell them to Cuba.

That might get around the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act, which prohibits direct trade with Cuba by U.S. firms or their subsidiaries in Canada and other countries.

A direct sale to Cuba by MLW has been stymied at least temporarily by the U.S. law.

The U.S. state department so far has withheld permission requested Feb. 11 by Studebaker-Worthington Inc.—MLW's New Jersey parent—for exemption of the $18-million Cuba deal from the Trading with the Enemy Act.

That application, supported by the Canadian government, is expected to be reviewed personally by State Secretary Henry Kissinger, once he returns from the Middle East.

Expect End Of Oil Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complete removal of the oil embargo against the United States with supplies at pre-October war levels is the optimistic expectation of authoritative sources in advance of next Sunday's meeting of Arab oil ministers in Libya.

Prices are likely to drop to about $7 a barrel from the current $11.65, it was learned as State Secretary Henry Kissinger returned from an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe.

Meanwhile, the president of Baltex Oil and Gas Corp. of Malakoff, Tex., said his firm has a deal for 30 million barrels a month of Saudi Arabian oil. Page Ballard said the oil will be shipped each month for five years to the United States.

Ballard said he contracted for the oil through a bank in Malaysia and had no direct dealings with Saudi Arabia.

News Briefs

Arm Reattached

TORONTO (CP) — Gus Palantas, 42, of Toronto, whose left arm was severed Friday night, had the limb reattached in a five-hour operation early Saturday. Mr. Palantas was cleaning an industrial machine when his sleeve became entangled in a conveyor belt. Before he could pull free, the arm was severed about three inches above the elbow. He walked about 100 yards before he met fellow worker, Mex Selikos, and an ambulance was called.

16 Held for Theft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest of 16 persons in connection with the theft of more than 7,000 airline tickets valued at more than $2 million was announced today by FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Leftists Fight Police

CORDOBA (Reuter) — Heavy firing was heard in this Argentine industrial city early today as left wingers battled police and right-wing civilian militia for the fourth successive night.

To Control Mutual Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — The government released today a report proposing a new federal law to regulate the $4.2-billion mutual fund industry.

Monopoly Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Three electric light bulb manufacturing companies went on trial Monday in what special prosecutor Edgar Sexton described as Ontario's first monopoly case. The companies are — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. (CGE), Westinghouse Canada Ltd. and GTE Sylvania Ltd.

Miss Teen Named

TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Diana Lynn MacDonald, representing Ottawa, was chosen Miss Teen Canada 1974 at the national finals Monday night.

Fraud Losses Double

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Easy bail, early parole and improved technology have resulted in fraud losses almost doubling during the last 10 years, Michael Ballard, security director for the Canadian Bankers' Association, said Monday.

Charges Laid Over Pigs

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Three Winnipeg men have been charged with cruelty to animals following the death of 119 pigs being transported through here from Lloydminster, Sask., provincial police said Monday. Charged are Patrick Racetta, 23, Arthur Vouriot, 19, and Lorne Lambert, owner of the vehicle used to transport the swine from Lambert Livestock Farms of Winnipeg.

Wilson Takes Over

Moderates Picked For Cabinet Posts

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today a Labor cabinet dominated by moderates but with the key labor portfolio going to noted left-winger Michael Foot.

James Callaghan, 61-year-old middle-of-the-road MP for Cardiff in Wales, becomes foreign minister and former defence minister Denis Healey, 56, takes over as chancellor of the exchequer.

Foot's appointment to the sensitive post of employment minister came as a stunning surprise to most pundits who had expected a more moderate figure, such as Reg Prentice, to get the job. Prentice, as Opposition spokesman on labor problems, had taken a firm line against union militancy.

The elevation of Foot, 61-year-old representative for the Welsh mining district of Ebbw Vale, seemed to be an attempt by Wilson to establish cordial relations with the unions immediately and perhaps to promote some sort of voluntary income restraint program.

Foot, who has always shunned cabinet posts in the past, faces the immediate problem of ending a damaging coalminers' strike and averting a threatened rail strike.

Healey, defence minister in the former Labor government between 1964 and 1970, has to deal with a large balance-of-payments deficit, dwindling official reserves and the need to borrow huge sums abroad to finance the trade gap.

Healey is expected to bring in a budget soon and may move quickly to secure a big loan from the International Monetary Fund.

The appointments were announced a day after Wilson returned to power at the head of a minority government.

Western States Fight to Keep Canadian Oil

WASHINGTON (CP) — Legislators from six midwestern states, disturbed at the prospect of losing 250,000 barrels a day in imports of crude oil from Canada, Monday put together a loose organization to seek ways of lessening the impact in their area.

Describing the problem as "devastating for our refineries," Representative Bob Bergland (Dem. Minn.) agreed to form a group to "keep the heat on" federal United States officials scheduled to open oil talks with Canada later this month.

Bergland, and others who attended the one-day emergency meeting of midwestern senators, congressmen and energy officials, expressed concern over reports that extension of the Edmonton-to-Sarnia, Ont., oil pipeline to Montreal by late 1975 would cut off northern U.S. states from 250,000 barrels of oil currently delivered in this area each day.

"This is going to be an enormous loss if it all comes at our expense," Bergland said.

Today's Chuckle

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Ben Wicks

"Once more around the block. We must get rid of the stuff somehow."

Evidence Of Blast Augmented

PARIS (AP) — Additional evidence has come to light indicating an explosion may have caused the crash of the Turkish airliner in which 346 persons died Sunday just north of Paris.

Investigators searching the wooded crash site said they have not ruled out the possibility that a bomb ay have gone off aboard the DC-10 jetliner, causing the worst crash in aviation history.

But the experts cautioned that even if there was an explosion, it might have been caused by a mechanical malfunction and not a bomb.

The explosion theory is "one of several" being investigated, officials close to the inquiry said.

He's Gone Now

A demonstrator wearing a large caricature head of Edward Heath makes a victory sign Saturday as he and others conduct an anti-Heath demonstration outside the Prime Minister's official residence. The victory sign was a little premature, but Heath finally resigned as prime minister on Monday. (AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Future of Ontario denturists rest on cases before court this week. First page, second section.

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Everything But Ice

Twelve-year-old Steve Ottman of Toronto heads down his street Sunday afternoon for his weekly ball-hockey game ,with everything but the ice. Ice is a pretty hard thing to find, in southern Ontario at least, as temperatures climb toward the 60 degree mark. (CP Photo)

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Night Soil Pickup Promised

The Belleville public works department will look after night soil collections in the city's sewerless Hillcrest area until a new contractor is hired.

This was the assurance of Mayor Robin Jeffrey at Monday night's council meeting following presentation of a 150-name petition from area residents demanding that something be done to remedy their situation.

Clarence Young, representing PACE (People Against Contaminated Environment) told council that conditions in Hillcrest were "totally unacceptable" with sewage pickups at some residences having been ignored for up to two months.

He said if it was difficult for the city to obtain a contractor it was the duty of council to make it worthwhile.

In the meantime, he said, stinking pails of human excrement were piling up.

Mrs. Yvonne Boombour, 239 Cannifton Road, whose rented house is not connected with the sewer running past her home said her landlord could not afford to connect to the sewer.

She asked the same treatment from council as though a council member was the victim.

The Hillcrest problem, which became publicly known late last week resulted when the night soil collector retained by the city at $600 a month disappeared with the result that pickups had not been made.

Council members last night, however, denied having received any complaints until late last week, this despite the charge of residents that they had been given the runaround at city hall.

At the same time council chided the PACE organization for "blowing the incident all out of proportion" which was done they felt for the sake of publicity.

Mayor Jeffrey told council hat the Hillcrest problem had been cleaned up on Monday by city public works department employees and this would continue to be done until a collection contractor was hired — hopefully by today.

About 60 per cent of the city's Hillcrest area is still without sanitary sewers and the policy of the city has been to hire a contractor to make sewage pickups at residences without sewers.

On streets where there are sewers but with houses not connected, the city discontinued collections last December 31st — a date set by the Hillcrest Ratepayers' Association.

Mayor Jeffrey said that contracts for the installation of sanitary sewers in the remaining areas of Hillcrest would be awarded this year with the work expected to be completed in 1975.

Where sewers are installed and houses not connected it was the responsibility of the householder to arrange for his own night soil pickup, it was stated.

DEATHS

COTTEN, George Edmund — Of 20 Wallbridge Cres., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 4, 1974, in his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten. Husband of Lottie Bronson. Dear father of George, Ottawa, Mrs. (Norma) Auger, Belleville, Mrs. Gary (Jean) Wilson, Dundas, Ontario. Dear brother of Elmer of Stirling, Harry, Eldorado, Mrs. (Ruby) Moore Brockville, Mrs. Ray (Marguerite) Sine, Belleville. Dear friend of Mrs. Flossie Dunkley. Survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Cotten is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wed., March 6, at 3.30 p.m. in the Chapel, Reverend C. E. Staples officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery later in the spring.

JONES, David Robert — Of R.R. 1, Carrying Place at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, March 4, 1974, in his 19th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Jones, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Dear brother of Gerald and Frederick, both of Belleville, Douglas, Rexdale, Donald and Gregory, both at home, Mrs. Gerrard (Barbara) Genereaux, R.R. 1, Foxboro, Mrs. Douglas (Beverley) Boomhower, Belleville.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wed., March 6th at 2.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Cremation, St. James Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated by the family.

NEALE, Mae — At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, March 4, 1974, Mae Neale, Kaladar, Ontario, in her 78th year. Wife of the late Walter Neale and dear sister of Elsie Lott, Peterborough.

Mrs. Neale is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 6 at 2 p.m., Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment Flinton Cemetery.

ROLFE, Mrs. Kathleen — Of 230 Sidney St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 2, 1974 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Eric Hubert Rolfe. Dear mother of Eric and Rob both of Belleville, Leonard, Oshawa, Mrs. Joseph (Gwen) Gibson and Mrs. Tom (Linda) Spieran, both of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Meech, Mrs. (Florence) McGartland, both of Montreal, Mrs. Ivan (Mina) Armstrong of Belleville. Survived by 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Rolfe is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wed., March 6 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel, Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Mr4-2t

YOUNG Mrs. Helen Louise — Formerly of Wellington and 34 Catherine Street, Belleville, at Hastings Manor, on Monday, March 4, 1974 in her 91st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman. Wife of the late E. Claude Young. Remembered by several cousins.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, March 5 at 3 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Zion Hill Cemetery, Thurlow Township.
Mr4-2t

Bridge Street Widening Postponed Indefinitely

Reconstruction and widening of West Bridge Street from Highland Ave. to Yeomans, strongly opposed by area residents who fear the loss of shade trees and faster traffic speeds, is to be delayed.

This was the decision of city council Monday evening as members gave unanimous approval to a motion from Mayor Robin Jeffrey asking that the reconstruction project be postponed.

The notice of motion tabled at council two weeks ago asked that the project be delayed until there was a clearer indication of the size and timing of development west of the city in Sidney township and resulting road placement and future needs are established.

The motion also calls for heavy truck traffic on West Bridge Street to be prohibited as a temporary measure, and that application be made to the province to have the road subsidy earmarked for Bridge Street to be transfeered to the Sidney Street project.

In speaking to her motion, Mayor Jeffrey said she was not arguing whether the eventual reconstruction of Bridge Street be two or three lanes, but was asking only that the project be delayed.

The key to any further reconstruction would depend on development in Sidney township.

She said there would be only so much development in the Belleville area and some of this would go in the city's east end and also to the north in Thurlow township.

Also to be determined will be the cost of underground hydro service for the street.

Alderman Jack Ireland seconded Mayor Jeffrey's motion for postponement of the Bridge Street reconstruction project but not for entirely the same reasons.

He noted that there had been many development projects for the township area west of the city calling for sewer and water services. So far, however, there has been no clear picture of what was be done.

Obituaries and Funerals

DAVID ROBERT JONES
RR 1 Carrying Place

Funeral service will be held Wednesday March 6 for David Robert Jones, 18, RR 1 Carrying Place who died Monday in Kingston General Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright with service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2.30 p.m. followed by cremation in Toronto.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Jones and attended Christ Church.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by brothers Gerald and Frederick of Belleville, Douglas of Rexdale, Donald and Gregory, both at home and sisters Mrs. Gerrard (Barbara) Genereaux, RR 1 Foxboro, and Mrs. Douglas (Beverley) Boomhower of Belleville.

GEORGE EDMUND COTTEN

Former carpenter at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, George Edmund Cotten, 20 Wallbridge Crescent, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st. year.

Born at Harold, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cotten and had lived in the Belleville area for many years.

He was a veteran of World War 2 with service in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and was a member of the Springbrook Orange Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lottie Bronson, a son George of Ottawa and two daughters, Mrs. Norma Auger of Belleville and Mrs. Harry (Jean) Wilson of Dundas.

Also surviving are two brothers, Harry of Eldorado, and Elmer of Stirling, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Moore of Brockville and Mrs. Roy (Marguerite) Sine of Belleville, and a friend, Mrs. Flossie Dunkley. Sister Mrs. Tillie Luery predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 3:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. C.E. Staples. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring Cemetery.

The Last Lesson?

This bobskate — sporting tot is likely having the last skating lesson for the season on Belleville harbor. In the wake of mild weather, skaters have been warned off such outdoor rinks by city's recreation department.

Skaters Warned Off Ice

As a mild winter entered a rainsoaked thaw, the city recreation department has warned Bellevillians away from large natural outdoor rinks.

The warning, specifically involving big skating areas at the city harbor and Zwick's Park cove, comes as the department reviews its programming of outdoor winter sports.

Skating and skiing projects have been dogged by unpredictable weather conditions, said a recreation official.

The department today announced it has closed out the few outdoor rinks it has operated in recent weeks.

Originally 21 skating areas had been planned around the city during the past winter. Mild weather plagued the program throughout much of the season and eventually only four or five rinks were maintained as prolonged warm spells 8 at times bearing rain — hampered upkeep.

Now the department is also worried about the safety of skaters using the harbor and Zwick's.

Ice may still be reasonably thick in the now-abandoned skating zones. But it has begun rotting around the shorelines.

Skaters using both areas now do so at their risk, the department warns.

The persistence of unseasonal winter weather has prompted the department's re-examination of both its outdoor skating and skiing programs.

Ski instruction projects, organized by the department at Batawa Ski Club for the past three years, have also been affected by fickle wintry conditions, said Clifford Belch, deputy recreation director.

The department programmed eight instruction sessions for both beginners and advanced skiers in the city.

"To this time I don't think we've completed half of our program this year," said Mr. Belch.

He pondered if a gradual change in climate might be at the root of the problem.

Records at CFB Trenton's weather office indicate little change in average winter temperatures in the past 30 years.

Mean temperatures for February have ranged from a low of 13 degrees (1962) to 26 degrees (1949).

February this year had a mean of 17.4 compared to 17.8 last year and 16.6 in 1972.

The official average for February is 20.9 degrees in the area.

However, the duty forecaster cautioned, the statistics may not reveal the problem. A more reliable indicator would be the duration of thaws or periods of freezeup.

Mr. Belch said weather conditions during the past three or four winters seem to indicate some kind of climatic change could be taking place.

Watch Lifted

Belleville police are looking for a female shoplifter who walked out of Wonnacott Jewellers with a $200 wristwatch around noon hour yesterday.

The watch, a Bulova Accutron ladies' watch with a leather strap was reported missing at 12:19 p.m.

Police are looking for a woman who was described as being approximately five feet two inches in height, 120 pounds, with short brown hair. She is believed to be approximately 30 years old.

Schools Topic

PICTON — Guest speaker at today's meeting of the Picton Kiwanis Club was to be Russell Williams, special services co-ordinator for Edward County schools.

Mr. Williams will discuss primary education in Russia.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Bramalea 20,704, 7¼, up ⅛

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Canada Cement	13¾	Hollinger Mns.	44	Shell Cda.	19⅝
Cdn. S Pete	3⅛	Home Oil A	31¾	Sherritt Gordon	14
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CPR	16⅞	IAC Ltd.	19½	Steel Cda.	33⅛
Cdn. Tire A	40¾	Imasco	30½	Texaco Inc.	32
Chrysler Corp.	17⅞	Impl. Oil	39⅛	Texasgulf	36½
Chum Ltd.	7½	Intl. Nickel	38⅞	Thomson News	13½
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Corby Dist. A	21½	Mac. Hunter C	12⅛	United Canso	19⅝
Craigmont Mns.	6	Mac. Bloedel	29⅛	Victoria and Grey	28½
Crush Intl.	9	Massey-Ferg.	16⅛	Villacentres	415
Denison Mns.	53	Moore Corp.	32	Walters W A	33⅝
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Shawano Development

$35 Million Plan For Resort Area

By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — A $35-million development master plan for the Shawano resort area north of here has been outlined for Marmora - Lake townships councils.

If the proposed plan is accepted by council and Hastings County planning authorities, next step for the developers is a detailed analysis of environmental and economic impact.

The ambitious Shawano site, development of which began some years ago as a recreation resort, already is designated a recreation development area in the county's draft official plan. The designation permits such installations as a hotel, motel, marina, as well as cabins, tent and trailer camping.

The master plan covers 10 years, with this development timetable:

— A village centre scheduled for 1976, expected to cost $1-million, providing about 50 jobs.

— A $4-million hotel and recreation centre in 1977 including year - round hotel, golf, tennis and riding facilities and rustic inn with 30 rooms.

Other phases envision residential development on Lost Lake in 1978, Perch Lake in 1979 and Shawano Lake in 1980. Housing styles, may range from single-family detached units to condominium townhouses. Average sales price at present is estimated at $25,000.

Cluster housing would reduce the amount of municipal road upkeep.

Shawano is in the northeast corner of Lake township. The big development is in a township that is mostly a lake-and-forest wilderness area. Only access is by the Steenburg Lake Road connecting Coe Hill to Highway 62.

Main industry is lumbering, but even this has not been active in recent years. Most of the surrounding area is undeveloped Crown land.

Shawano is on 1,400 acres in the Dickey Lake area and includes 12 miles of water frontage.

At present 145 lots have been sold, leaving 95 more available. About 100 vacation cottages have been built or are under construction at the site, developed by Charlotte Properties of Peterborough. Charlotte's principlas are John and Donald Bowes of Bowes and Cox realty firm.

Zoning Controversy: Protests Trickle In

TRENTON — After the torrent of developer objection to Trenton's proposed zoning bylaws, only a trickle has been received by the Quinte Planning Board for serious consideration.

About a month ago the town's development and commercial community bombarded local and regional planning staff with questions concerning inconsistencies volving the town's official plan and zoning bylaws.

March 5 was set as complaint deadline. Complaints were to be submitted in written form following the meeting.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planning director for the Quinte Planning Board said five letters had been received and that all contained "very reasonable requests."

Mr. Stockmans was sure that the complaints could be sorted out.

After receipt of written briefs another meeting was to be called for but no date is yet available.

Trenton's Suburban Planning Committee must first meet to consider the letters. The committee has not set a meeting date yet, says Mr. Stokmans.

One explanation for the small written response will be available March 15 when the town's developers unveil their own official plan.

Spurred on by a comment by Doug Whitley, some developers took his comments to heart. Mr. Whitley, after viewing the proposed bylaws, said "maybe we'd better go home and color our own map."

Chief Says Assault Claim Not True

PICTON — Picton police department has not received any complaint of an assault incident described by an unidentified woman yesterday on a Belleville radio open line show.

Picton Police Chief George Pitt said the woman claimed a boy brought to his home by two town constables was slapped by his father while officers held him.

Chief Pitt said that a 16-year-old youth was taken to his home last Friday after Constables Donald Camp and Cecil Farrington found him behind a Main St. dime store.

When discovered, police claim the youth was holding a tissue to his nose. A part can of contact cement was reported nearby.

The chief said when the constables took the boy to his father, be was disciplined and ordered to his room.

He added that there has been no complaint of assault and contradicted the unidentified woman's statement that the youth was held by police while his father slapped him.

"That is not correct," commented Chief Pitt.

He said that the youth can lay a charge against his father if he wishes, but has not done so.

Debris Draws Complaint

PICTON — Town council has decided to take no action on a ratepayer's complaints of debris on the harbor shoreline of Picton Bay.

Picton merchant Colin Carter, a former councillor wrote council that the shore is littered by debris deposited "by the high water level of 1973."

"Both from the standpoint of appearance and hazard from floating timber later on in the season, this project I believe deserves the attention of council," he said.

Councillor Russell Alexander said the public works committee lacks extra manpower needed to clear the shoreline. He said it would be costly and the wind could bring in additional refuse after a clearance.

"It won't hurt these residents to clean up their own shore," he observed.

The councillor added that owners of property in the harbor object to picnickers on their shores and questioned this resentment.

Council filed and acknowledged the letter.

Okay Asked For Rural Homes

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake townships council has been asked to approve a 97-lot housing development on the Marble Point Road near here.

Marvin and Gordon Lang, Oshawa, told council they represent a group of people who have purchased the Marmora township property.

The site was scheduled for development about two years ago, but the developer went out of business.

The site has the approval of county health and building authorities.

Reeve Graham Bell said council would require time to study the project.

Marguerite Hogg and Students

CFB School Produces Young Bilingualists

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

CFB TRENTON — Breadner School in Middleton Park here is successfully operating a new system of French instruction which is producing kindergarten bilingualists.

A national pilot project three years ago by the defence department, it served as a model for later programs introduced on other service bases.

The school features, in addition to regular schooling, a section devoted to completely Francophone studies. In a portable building close to the main school, all the class instruction is done entirely in French.

"It's the only school of its kind in this area," said Fraser Rose, the principal of the primary school. The Breadner School was the first school on a Canadian service base to introduce a Francophone program which spanned all public school grades as part of a Department of National Defence experiment.

"When it was set up, it was meant just for Francophone students, Mr. Rose stated, "so that service personnel with French-Canadian background could have an alternative to Anglophone schools."

Although originally meant to serve French-Canadian families in his area, and those transferred from other bases, the program was opened to Anglophone children as well.

Since its introduction in 1971, the number of students taking the program has grown from 12 to the present total of 44 ranging from kindergarten to grade 8.

Though Breadner School allows English-speaking children into the system, "we won't let it become more than 50 per cent Anglophone," said Mr. Rose. This is partly to prevent the English-speaking students from slowing down the Francophones for whom the system was designed, and also to allow individual attention to the students.

Half the kindergarten-grade 1 classes are Anglophone children and senior students are now being allowed to enter the program at their own grade level.

The classes are small and individual attention is the key to the program's success. Most of the students are progressing quickly in their studies; all of them enjoy the program, said Mr. Rose.

Mrs. Marguerite Hogg, one of the teachers in the Francophone program, finds that it is difficult to grade students as a class. She prefers to mark on individual performance, although formal tests are occasionally given to the students.

English is one of the classes in the program, a subject necessary for students of both language backgrounds. It is important for all students to learn English grammar as preparation for high school. Francophone students generally do as well as Anglophones, said Mr. Rose.

The system itself is a working example of a symbiotic relationship. Students of both languages learn from each other as well as from the well-trained instructors. As a result, all students are becoming completely bilingual. Unlike most students who learn the French language at a later age, there seems to be little audible trace of English background in the spoken French.

Take 3

Mrs. Hogg feels that the program "helps children to cope with other changes more quickly". With the language barrier broken, students seem to be better prepared to handle other learning experiences using resources of both languages.

The Francophone program, financed by the defence department and the provincial government, is now being set up at other major bases to serve service personnel.

Blame Mice For Fire

Mice have been blamed for a house fire that called out Thurlow township's Corbyville detachment early today.

Around 12:25 a.m. at the home of L. W. Parks, on the township's third concession, fire started in an outside wall and the ceiling of a porch, said firemen.

When firefighters arrived at the scene they found the homeowners fighting the fire with a garden hose.

Damage estimates were not available, but fire department spokesmen say the fire was confined to the outside wall and the porch roof.

The fire was believed to have started after mice chewed their way through a 220-volt electrical line leading o the home.

Picton Council Warned

Subdivision Against Official Plan

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Representatives of the Prince Edward planning board met with town council Monday night to discuss subdivision developments proposed near Picton.

W. W. Evans, Picton's representative to the board, stated that the county's draft official plan proposes expansion to the north in addition to filling in any areas close to the borders on undeveloped land. This proposal would include about 373 acres and house approximately 3,000 persons.

Mr. Evans informed council the planning board has been presented with a proposal for a 400 home subdivision west of Picton. The developers propose installation of their own water system and a lagoon-type sewerage system.

"This would take up an area about one and one-half times the size of Wellington," said Mr. Evans in a letter submitted to council with his presentation.

"This is contrary to our official proposed plan and I personally feel that if this is allowed to proceed we might as well chuck our plan and start all over again," he added.

Mr. Evans said that Prince Edward's director of economic development, William Duggan, has advised the planning board that serviced lots will soon be in demand as there is more industry coming to the county. The provincial government's health complex at Prince Edward Heights will also expand.

He emphasized that he must know council's intentions immediately about expansion of sewer and water services to accommodate any major subdivision to the north.

The planning board representative noted that councillors last December asked for time to study the draft official plan. None have replied yet to questionnaires.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson said he feels there is some assurance that council agrees with the basic principle of the draft plan. The basic theme underlying many of its proposals is the location of any large developments near major centres. Isolated developments are not supported through the proposed plan.

Mr. Richardson suggested that a subdivision west of Picton would not only be separate but also would have a lagoon sewerage system that would not be "the most appealing."

The deputy-reeve added that possibly Prince Edward's government will be restructured in the next few months.

He did not agree that council should support a sewerage hook-up for 400 homes "this quickly".

Councillor Jack Evans, chairman of the planning and development committee said the draft official plan reserves the area north of Picton for development. The location for the proposed subdivision west of town has been designated as farm land.

Mr. Evans stressed that the town must be prepared to pay for development. He said the planner's report suggests that a road should be built between Talbot and Johnson streets, parallel to the railway tracks to open that area. Picton would pay part of the cost.

Sewerage and water services also must be provided for the area and in Mr. Evans' opinion, if the town expects the developer to meet these costs "it is not very progressive."

"Will you spend money for this type of development?" he asked.

He told council that if it will not, or cannot, spend the needed funds, the development will move outside of town.

Mayor James Bird said Picton must be certain its sewerage system can accommodate the extra homes of a subdivision. He said that it would cost about $1 million to expand the system to handle this growth. It is now operating at capacity.

"You plan wisely and carefully, you don't just rush in," said deputy-reeve Richardson.

He added that the immediate "yes or no" to extended services requested by Mr. Evans seemed" a little presumptuous."

Deputy-reeve Richardson said that Picton's sewerage plant is undergoing expansion and will double its capacity to about one million gallons per day.

If Prince Edward Heights is serviced by the new system a 320,000-gallon capacity reserve will remain.

Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward warden and reeve of Hallowell attending the meeting with planning board representatives, expressed concern that developers might leave the Picton area if construction west of town is opposed.

"How would council feel if the subdividers said 'we do it here or move out'," asked Warden MacDonald.

"If one won't do it another will," replied councillor Jack Evans.

Mayor Bird told the planning board delegation that he thought Picton would be "duty-bound" to service a development in Hallowell because of an existing agreement for extension of services.

The proposed subdivision west of Picton would be in Hallowell township.

"We are here now and I think we all love this county the way it is — unspoiled. "I think we could do a lot of damage by letting someone come in and push us around."

Mayor Bird added that he felt all councillors supported growth of the county if it is in line with the county plan.

Town solicitor Jack Ward told council that it was unlikely the province's Community Planning Branch would "seriously entertain" the type of developed proposed west of Picton in view of what they know of the draft official plan.

He said the branch is aware of the plan's goal to expand in exisiting areas such as Picton, Bloomfield and Wellington.

In the adoption of a report of the planning and development committee, council recommended that the draft official plan be accepted in principle for the county.

Objections to Liquor Bar In Prince Edward Arena

PICTON — A town council grant of $1,500 to Prince Edward Centre Commission was opposed by Councillor Robert Ingarfield who objected to a liquor bar in the building.

Mr. Ingarfield said bar receipts in 1973 totalled $1,394 and are estimated at $3,000 in 1974. He questioned the purpose of the bar and asked if council, through its grant last year, had subsidized a commission using the centre for other than recreational purposes.

"I don't feel I can accept granting this $1,500, he said.

Bessie Ward finance committee chairman said when the centre commission rents its hall a special banquet licence can be obtained for a bar.

Councillor Ingarfield replied that a tourist organization recently held a dinner meeting at the centre and said rental of the hall wih a bar throws it into direct competition wih other public places.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson said the bar improves rental prospects for the hall and rents earned are needed by he Centre Commission.

Councillor Ingarfield argues the centre is a non-taxpaying building with a profit of $69 in 1973.

"So, I feel it is not really performing what is was put there for," he remarked.

Deputy-reeve Richardson pointed out the centre is for community use and the bar is an attempt to help meet expenses.

"There are already benevolent organization halls with bars that can be rented", he said. "I don't believe in an arena for that purpose," said Councillor Ingarfield. He added that such halls might be deprived of business by rental of the Centre's hall and bar.

Councillor John Kinney suggested that, as operator of a licensed dining lounge, Mr. Ingarfield might be in conflict of interest.

"I don't cater to that kind of affair," replied councillor Ingarfield who operates Inn On The Bay.

Councillor Russell Alexander also objected to the bar. "I still don't think liquor has any business in an arena with the number of children that are down there," he said.

Councillors Ingarfield and Alexander did not vote in favor of a finance committee report granting $1,500 to centre commission.

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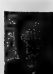

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Ministerial Shift

Ontario's new minister of colleges and universities, James Auld, is a youthful and handsome 53 whose home-town newspaper (Brockville) reveals, has never been to either college or university.

Mr. Auld apparently had planned to go to college and become an engineer but the war intervened and following service with the Queen's Own Rifles he took up a business career.

The new minister nevertheless brings to his new post a lot of experience — the kind a young man used to embark upon as an apprentice, in the days when a university education was more exclusive and to a large extent less of a mandatory experience than it is in this age of specialization.

As one who might be seen as the quiet man of Ontario politics, Mr. Auld has seldom been, in the limelight, but unquestionably he has been very much on the job just the same: as minister of tourism, works minister, and minister of the environment — the post which could be termed his most controversial in an eminently non-controversial career in politics, and which he now vacates for his new job in the education sphere.

If the environment portfolio is something of a kiss of death in these days of ecological effusiveness, and with participatory democracy reaching via this very-much-in-the-"now" medium its most vociferous peak, Mr. Auld (like Dr. Potter in vacating the health spot) could well be experiencing a sense of relief. For this is a job where the demands are pressing and widespread, and where the chances to please are notoriously limited .

This is not to say Mr. Auld did not have his successes. He did, and among them was the extension to the water purification facilities here, and he was here for the opening ceremonies.

Moreover, his ministry put out perhaps more information material on the problems and needs of the environment than perhaps any other, material to which we have referred on occasions in the past, and which reflect well on the awareness of the minister and his staff.

Now Mr. Auld has moved to another sphere; if he does not have a university education there is many a man of his years who is similarly bereft yet whose usefulness to the community is unquestioned. And besides, he says he can get an honorary one — how about that!

One Entity

There is a lot of American change mixed in with the homegrown stuff these days (much of it from purchase of gas at border points). It is commonly a phenomenon that is noticed in the summer, but now there is more of it than ever. The irony of it is that, strictly speaking, U.S. money is not legal tender in this country, but we continue to tolerate it out of convenience and the fact that to ban it would cause such a furore that it would shake Canadian-U.S. relations to the core. There are two nations, but when it comes to money — and much else — this continent to all intents and purposes is one entity.

Worst in History

There have been conflicting reports as to the circumstances of the crash of a Turkish airliner shortly after takeoff from Paris. But sabotage or not — and there is strong evidence that a mid-air explosion took place — it is known that this was the greatest air disaster in history. The plane was a DC-10, one of the latest of the "jumbo" variety of jetliner and all of the more than 300 passengers were killed. Taken along with an attempt by hijackers to burn a British airliner at Amsterdam at the weekend is to view commercial flying these days in an increasingly risky light.

Correction

The president of the Belleville and District branch of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc. is H. Glynne Jones. In a letter published last week Mr. Jones' name was indicated incorrectly as being A. Glynne James.

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U.S. Bungling Of Energy Crisis a Lesson For Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Despite all the cliches about the elephant and the mouse, and our catching pneumonia when the American economy sneezes, Canadians have this big advantage: we can learn so much from U.S. mistakes.

Some of the biggest U.S. mistakes have been and are being made in the name of the energy crisis. (President Richard M. Nixon announced at his recent news conference that the energy crisis was over although people would still face difficulties in buying gasoline—something like proclaiming that winter is over but that the cold weather would continue.)

Faced with a relatively modest cut—less than 10 per cent—in its oil imports because of the Arab oil embargo, the United States has managed to do almost everything wrong.

The so-called energy czar William E. Simon, has haggled with state governors, issued decree after decree, authorized a limited price increase which he soon doubled and extended to all gasoline pumps.

The result: mile-long lines of cars at some service stations, closings at other stations by alienated dealers, violent strikes of truckers, and general social disorganization.

The Netherlands (also cut off from Arab oil) and West Germany faced even sharper reductions in their gasoline supplies.

But in those countries there has been no attempt to keep prices at some politically desirable level. Instead, prices were allowed to reflect the supply and demand—and everybody seems to be faring better under the traditional price system.

Granted, there is a danger of profiteering by oil companies, distributors and dealers when supplies are short and prices rise rapidly.

But governments have ways of dealing with the problem—such as a high rate of excess-profits tax—without plunging society into the kind of turmoil that the United States is experiencing.

Canadians have been spared the shortages and the turmoil. True, prices of petroleum products have risen—and will go up again soon—although by much less than in most industrialized countries.

But what of the future? The task of providing adequate energy supplies is a continuous one—not one to be turned on and off depending upon the direction of the political winds at any given moment.

And it is an extremely costly task. Over the next decade, according to Royal Bank of Canada General Manager T. S. Dobson, Canada could need $120 billion in capital for energy and utility projects (both petroleum-based and other).

Examples: Ontario and Quebec will spend almost $1 billion in each of the next 10 years on nuclear facilities. The Arctic Gas and Polar Gas Piplines could cost $6-billion each.

Even though our federal and provincial governments are far apart on constitutional and tax-sharing questions related to the supply of energy, let's hope—for the sake of Canadian society 10 years from now—that they will learn from the U.S. experience with the marketplace, and not allow themselves to be blinded by short-term political tactics.

Roman Catholicism in State of Flux

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The removal of Cardinal Mindszenty by Pope Paul VI was only the most publicized indication of the many forces at work inside the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world to involve it more in social change and political liberation.

In Spain once the seat of the most reactionary branch of the church in Europe and in Colombia and Brazil in South America where the church too long resembled the colonial episcopacy, priests and bishops are slowly but inevitably bringing the church more into line with modern times.

The fate of Basque priests sharing the intense nationalism of their parishioners and now Spanish prisons for not only assisting the ETA guerrillas but joining them, is a growing phenomenon in modern Spain.

The Workers' Commissions, substitutes for free unions which do not exist in Spain, are often lead or directed by priests instead of the "rojos" or red politicians of the past.

Members of the Spanish episcopacy still appointed by Franco under Concordats signed between Franco and the Vatican which the present pope does not like, have joined lowly priests as spokesmen for quicker change in Spain.

The Brazilian episcopacy is almost split down the centre between those who follow the charismatic Archbishop Dom Helder and openly oppose the Brazilian military regime and those who still passively accept it.

And every liberal or revolutionary throughout Latin America has long known of the martyred Camil Jose Torres the Colombian priest who joined the guerrillas and was executed by the Colombian army. He has become a hero of the left almost as much as the dead Cuban leader, Marxist Che Guevara.

The Catholic Organization for Development and Peace appears frankly leftist in its orientation, joining the Protestant World Council of Churches in supporting the African liberation movement with humanitarian aid to them and opposing continued Portuguese rule in Africa.

Twenty years ago the papacy would have ordered such a movement banned or at least to cease its political activities. Remember what happened to most of the priests in the worker priest movement? ..

A much more conservative papacy and a worried Pope Pius XII felt the worker priest movement brought the spiritual leaders of the flock dangerously close to strongly anti-Christian ideas, chiefly Marxist.

This was unreal then and would be impossible today. The concept of the Marxist Christian dialogue is more than tolerated. It appears to be encouraged as Rome attempts to bring closer together church and state in Communist-run countries.

It's all a tricky game especially where the church no longer supports without question right-wing and outwardly Catholic systems which are turning on the progressive priests as a result with a special backlash.

In the Communist East who knows what the outcome will be of the growing proximity of Marxist and Catholic leaders? Pope Paul VI no liberal in the sense of the late Pop John XXIII, nevertheless wants to see his reign remembered as one leading to church support of vast social change in our time.

For those who have monolithic ideas about the church in Marxist states, look at the long friendly relationship in Cuba between Castro, self-styled Marxist Leninist since 1961 and the papal nuncio.

The same nuncio who judiciously was moved from Marxist Yugoslavia to Marxist Cuba very early after Fidel's victory is still there today, a superb Vatican diplomat in the style which Paul VI now encourages.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1954

Mayor Jack Both and Edward Follwell, prominent city lawyer, were made honorary members of the newly formed Belle Haven Club for disabled and handicapped persons.

Members of the Bridge Street United Church Jubilee evening Auxiliary met for their monthly meeting and "St. Patrick's" supper which was served by Mrs. G. Maybee and her group, the president, Mrs. L. Jones, welcomed members.

30 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1944

Dates of fall fairs in Central Ontario for the coming season set in Belleville on Friday when district fair representatives met at the annual meeting of the Central Fairs' Association. Officers for the current year were elected. Fred Denyes of Brighton was re elected president of the organization for the current year, while vice president of the organization for the current year, while vice-presidents named were Kenneth Vivian, Shannonville, and Elmer Sandercock of Belleville. District director is Ben Bleecker, past president of Belleville Fair. Secretary Treasurer is Miss Margaret Lapp of Brighton.

40 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1934

Bill Farrell was home from Queen's University to spend the weekend.

Members of Miss Bertrim's group, C.G.I.T., in connection with John Street Church, entertained friends at the home of Miss Margaret Miles. Eighteen were present and enjoyed cards, games and dancing.

Miss Gwen Wilkes, Catherine St., entertained members of the Foursquare Club in connection with the Tabernacle last evening.

50 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1924

Citizens used to ride to hounds and hunt foxes here many years ago. Reference to this is made in our file copy of this date in 1894: "Fox hunters have had good sport recently."

A meeting of the executive committee of the Baptist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec was held here yesterday. Members of the committee were entertained at luncheon by the pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. N.S. McKechnie and Mrs. McKechnie.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Watch yet therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh, at seven, or at midnight, or at the cockcrowing, or in the morning." Mark 13:35

Here are some of the many things Jesus had to say about His coming. It may be soon... it is certain! Wise Christians will spend their time and means in telling the message.

Another Cabinet Shuffle Possible Before Next Ontario Election

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One well-known observer here in his first comment on the changes in the Davis administration led off his story by saying:

"This is the cabinet that Premier Davis will lead into the next election."

The statement confirmed earlier indications that the particular young man is prone to quick-off-the-lip thinking.

The present cabinet almost certainly won't be the one with which the premier faces the electorate, probably in the early fall of next year.

Several of its members could form the nucleus of it.

But we can expect at least one major rearrangement before the government goes to the polls.

The premier, of course, would be looking to the election when he drafted the new government.

And one would say that the main goal he had in mind, the key that was governing his thinking, was an aggressive young group that would reflect muscle and authority.

That this is the type of government he wants to lead to the polls in 1975.

But the main theme of this year's change was experiment.

In putting Bill Newman, Frank Miller and John Rhodes in top positions in the government he was testing, and to a extent gambling.

If this three can come through on environment, health and transportation they can stamp a new characteristic of virility on the government.

All three men are doers, and forceful ones.

They can reflect muscle.

But all three are also, forthright. And one suspects they can also be short-tempered.

The premier has a chance to work them in office for a year.

If they prove out, fine!

But if any or all should boob out then there will still be the opportunity to move them to the side and reshape a different team, and probably a different image, before the electors get a chance to express their yes or no.

In any event there certainly will be further changes before the vote.

More of the veterans will be retired or at least announce they are not re-running.

And there still are a few men in the back benches to fill out the roster.

MP Pursues That Place in the Sun

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo Cambridge) is not wasting any time in renewing his efforts to get the Canadian flag flying in the Caribbean.

In the dying days of the last session, Mr. Saltsman stirred considerable interest by suggesting that the Turks and Caicos Islands might become part of Canada. Nearly 1,000 letters poured into his office, virtually all supporting the suggestion, and Mr. Saltsman was inundated with invitations to appear on radio and television.

His private member's bill, seeking a parliamentary committee investigation of some sort of Canadian union with the 30 small reef islands, died when the last session ended Wednesday.

But he has a new bill ready, and if it does not win a high position in next Tuesday's draw to decide the debate order of private bills, he will place resolutions before the Commons.

A committee has been formed to encourage MPs to allow the matter to come before the House. Mr. Saltsman says about 100 members already have expressed approval of having the subject debated.

Also, several senators have asked if they can help, raising the possibility of action being initiated in that chamber.

Meanwhile, Mr. Saltsman says there is every indication the vast majority of the 6,000 islanders favor some association with Canada. The islands now are a British dependency.

"The debate there now is not whether they should join Canada but the best way of doing it—that is, whether it should be a territorial status or even a national park status," he says. "I think there are some fears that if the islands were to become part of a province, they could be simply swamped with activity."

The governor of the islands has said that a majority of the state council members are seeking association with Canada. A spokesman for the British foreign office has said that if the islands favor such a move, and the Canadian government agrees, Britain would be prepared to open negotiations.

The Economics of Retirement

Editor,
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I cannot understand why some elderly people are complaining. I am married and receiving the old age pension plus supplement: a total of $350.64 plus $250 refund on rent (from Income tax return) and $50 bonus at Christmas, a total of $4507.64 a year; also free medical and hospital. We go to the doctor once a month, get our medicine and pay nothing. In case of death the town pays $250 on each of our funerals. In addition we pay no taxes or income tax. We are better off than some one earning $10,000 a year.

We have a friend on pension who owns his own house. He pays $300 taxes and receives back $255 a year. We live in a senior citizen apartment and pay $37 a month, this includes stove, refrigerator and heat, no taxes, also repairs, free phone plus a lady to do our work if needed.

We pray the government will keep this up, many have private phones; before this they never had a phone.

A gentleman has been calling on our senior citizens and telling us he wants each to give him $25 a year and he will form a group called Senior Citizens of North America Incorporated. He said look at the big companies' unions. We have been talking it over and realize he would be union leader and want very soon eight or ten thousand a year plus a big office and help. I told him we didn't need it, the Government was doing well.

There are many here who have given their children over $20,000 to put in their name and pay only $37 a month. Some have bought new cars paying over $4,500 and no one checks. Four ladies I know have saved over $2,000 for each of their children. Another lady of 92 has been in the hospital for eight months. Her son, who is well off, is collecting her pension each month plus supplement and spending it. He knows she'll never be out again as her apartment is rented. This is another weak checking point as her hospital is free.

MRS. ARELENE SMITH
Trenton.

Problems of the British Economy

Editor,
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Apropos the letter by J. M. Porritt, "London Economist on Coal Strike".

I did read the article in the Globe and Mail to which your correspondent refers. I wonder if he watched the recent Global TV presentation dealing with this situation.

The TV presentation was an objective piece of reporting which left little to the imagination. I cannot suggest that the London Economist put out anything but a biased report.

In the light of the latest revelations on the miners pay claim it would be interesting to read the Economists stand now. It's unlikely they will have one as Mr. Heath's position now stands fully revealed for what it has been all along: the expediency of politics over people.

It is small wonder our youth are not turned on by the antics of our elected representatives. For the most part they demonstrate a distressing propensity toward the wealthy and any cause associated with them.

To plunge a country whose economy has been tottering for years into an election on a trumped up issue is the height of political conspiracy. Mr. Heath elected to go on a platform of "Who runs the country, the government or the trade unions?" There is ample evidence that Mr. Heath and his party have not been able to run it. There is now evidence that the miners have been grossly underpaid by the standards of the Heath government's own legislation. Who runs the country asks Mr. Heath? I think the answer is quite clear — a bunch of political incompetents, which is par for the course in most countries today.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 5, 1974

The Boston Massacre occurred 204 years ago today—in 1770—when British soldiers fired on a mob which had been harrassing a sentry. Three men were killed, one of them a free Negro. Boston led protests against British economic restrictions and the stationing of British soldiers. Two local regiments were withdrawn after the shooting and four years later, Bostonians showed their feelings about British taxes by organizing the Boston Tea Party, throwing three ships' cargoes into the harbor.

1946—Windston Churchill delivered his Iron Curtain speech at Fulton, Miss.

1942—A United States-Canada joint defence board approved construction of the Alaska Highway.

1766—The Spanish occupied New Orleans.

1648—The council of New France was formed in Quebec City.

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NDP States Price for Support

Tougher Food Prices Board Demanded by Grace MacInnis

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democrats put a price tag on their support of the minority Liberal government Monday, continuing what party leader David Lewis has called his cash-on-delivery policy.

The cash in this case was a set of proposals by Grace MacInnis, the party's consumer affairs spokesman who outlined anti-inflation measures she said the government should implement.

Mrs. MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway) told the Commons the NDP wants a tougher food prices review board, bread and milk subsidies and lower domestic prices for some commodities, including roll-backs.

The New Democrats, who used their 31 seats to keep the 109-seat minority Liberals alive in the last parliamentary session, have said they will continue to do so if the government delivers the goods.

Bread is about as basic as you can get and Mrs. MacInnis used it as the focal point of her argument Monday, criticizing the baking industry for a proposed increase in bread prices and demanding government action.

The food prices review board announced later that it has scheduled a public meeting with Bakery Council of Canada representatives March 20.

The council said Monday it will hold back one cent a loaf on bread price increases this month but that prices still will rise two to three cents a loaf.

Mrs. MacInnis, meanwhile, accused the government of stalling any action on the proposed bread price increase despite Prime Minister Trudeau's promises to stop companies from making excess profits at consumer expense.

"t seems to me that this government has to explain to the people why the prime minister comes out with such tough talk . . . if he is afraid to keep the price of a loaf of bread down by two cents," she said.

" . . .The consumer is not stupid! He may be a little slow to catch on, but he is learning fast and will be quick to notice the discrepancy and will demand that the prime minister do more thantalk . . .

"It is time to fight where it is needed!"

Conservative Tom Cossitt (Leeds) took a more personal approach, ripping into the prime minister and the government.

"It would be bad enough if we had a government that had tried to deal with the cost of living and had not succeeded," said the former Liberal party executive who joined the Conservatives two years ago.

"But we have something far worse—we have a government that hasn't even remotely tried to stop this country from moving down the road to economic disaster."

Housing Expected To Be Top Issue

TORONTO (CP) — Government policy in housing is expectel to be spotlighted when the fourth session of the 29th Ontario legislature opens today.

Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald will open the session by reading the speech from the throne—a statement of government policy—at 3 p.m. EST.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Macdonald is to prorogue the second session, which was adjourned last December rather than concluded.

New legislation concerning teachers and their rights—including compulsory arbitration—is expected later in the session and may be mentioned in the 20-page throne speech today.

But it is housing that has come in for increasing public attention by Premier Davis and his government in recent weeks.

Both he and Sidney Handleman, the new minister of housing, have said recently that the government may have to forgo some environmental considerations to help solve the critical housing shortage in large urban areas.

The speech can also be expected to touch on inflation; the energy situation, transportation policies and the need for further industrial development in Northern and eastern Ontario.

Hydro Now Is Crown Company

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation was proclaimed Monday to make Ontario Hydro a Crown corporation instead of a commission.

The change was made on the recommendation of a government-appointed Ontario Hydro study group which said that changing the utility to a corporation would make it more responsible to the legislature.

The new board of directors, named by the provincial government, met here Monday for the first time under Chairman George Gathercole.

Robert B. Taylor of Hamilton was elected vice-chairman and Douglas J. Gordon of Toronto was named president of the corporation. W.E. Raney of Toronto is secretary.

Herb Gray Announces Strict Car Seats Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray announced Monday he intends to bring in stringent regulations for children's car seats, even tougher than those recommended by a committee that studied the problem for two years.

The committee, acting immediately on the announcement, called Mr. Gray's proposed regulations everything from politically motivated to innocently misguided.

The minister said the regulations suggested by the committee of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) "did not provide for the kind of protection for our children I consider necessary."

"My coment is unprintable," said Joy Moon, chairman of the committee, which since April, 1972, has been working with representatives of consumer groups, government and industry on a new set of regulations.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Hees' Work More Use Of Forces Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative position paper calls for greater use of Canadian forces at home and abroad—particularly in the Arctic—in a series of proposals that would mean spending more money for defence.

The first party paper on the armed forces in some years, it says the party believes a dramatic reversal of the Liberal government's defence policies is required.

"A major effort is needed immediately to achieve a more useful role for our defence forces both at home and abroad and to better the morale and working conditions within the forces to encourage new enlistment."

The paper, one of several released recently in advance of the party's annual convention this month, is largely the reflection of the views of George Hees (Prince Edward Hastings), party defence critic, and Michael Forrestal (Dartmouth-Halifax East), who has watched defence matters for years.

It does not say how much the present 82,000-member forces should be expanded or how much their annual budget—estimated at $2.1 billion for the coming fiscal year—should be increased.

But the paper says a Conservative government would increase the size of the Canadian coastal fleet and airborne surveillance and increase the military presence in the Arctic, where it says Canadian sovereignty is tenuous.

Restraints Will Remain

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Spending restraints in the fields of education and health will remain in effect despite pressure to remove them, Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday.

Aboriginal Rights Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party here this month will be asked to endorse a policy recognizing aboriginal rights of Indians.

Conservative MPs and a co-ordinating committee of the party recommend the policy in a paper to be discussed at the March 17-19 meeting.

"Aboriginal rights are the rights of Indian bands or tribes to use and occupy their traditional lands," the paper says.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Television Sets Blamed for Fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Young lost his wife, infant daughter and mother-in-law on New Year's Day last year when their Summit, N.J., home was swept by fire blamed by authorities on a defective television set.

Young, in hospital 45 days, has since seen his personal tragedy duplicated twice in neighboring New Jersey suburbs.

On June 23, Edward McDonough and his three children perished in a similar inferno in Roseland and, on Aug. 25, Wall Street executive Frederick Stock, his wife, their three children and two visiting nieces died of smoke inhalation in North Caldwell.

"Total is 14 dead," Young wired the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington. "There is good chance that certain brand TV sets constitute the most potent consumer hazard in America today."

Young's letters and wire prompted a commission investigation, which resulted Monday in an announcement that mandatory safety standards will be developed for TV sets.

In addition the commission is inviting leading TV manufacturers, consumer groups and individuals to a public hearing April 23-24 in Washington to discuss the issue.

As evidence that more than coincidence was involved in the New Jersey fires, the commission pointed to these findings:

—From consumer complaints, news stories and hospital emergency room cases last year, the commission learned of 36 TV-related accidents resulting in 14 deaths by fire, two deaths by electrical shock and at least 10 injuries requiring medical treatment.

—A survey by its field offices of cities with a combined total of 21.7 million persons turned up 916 incidents within a one-year period blamed by local fire officials on TV sets. One person was killed, one taken to hospital and three treated for burns or smoke inhalation.

Death of Boy, 3, Proved Surprised

SUDBURY (CP) — The death of a three-year-old Sudbury-area boy last Aug. 5 in Sudbury General Hospital shocked ambulance attendants, a provincial police constable and the boy's father because all felt he would survive a near drowning.

"I thought he was safe when I took him in there(the hospital)," a Noelville, Ont., ambulance attendant told a coroner's jury investigating the death of Richard Lagrandeur and 22 other patients at the hospital last year.

The boy apparently fell off the end of a dock at a camp near Noelville, about 50 miles southeast of here, and into about four feet of water.

Raymond Lagrandeur, 27, of nearby Nickel Centre, said his son was in Bear Lake for between two and three minutes before he was rescued.

He said the boy was not breathing but he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived him.

"I feel if I would have gone straight home and treated him myself, possibly the boy would have been alive today," Mr. Lagrandeur testified.

He said his son was "getting better all the time" during the ambulance trip to the hospital.

Constable Gerry Butler of the Noelville detachment said he examined the boy several minutes after he was pulled from the lake.

"There was quite a strong heartbeat—much the same as you would find in someone excited," the constable said.

Dr. John Maki, who examined the boy shortly after he arrived at the hospital at 4:30 p.m., said he diagnosed Richard's condition as "cerebral annoxia due to drowning."

"I think that if the boy had survived, he would probably would have been a vegetable," Dr. Maki said, adding he attributed the patient's respiratory deterioration to brain damage.

He said the youth was given medical gas from an oxygen wall outlet immediately upon arrival. He had received oxygen en route to hospital. The same outlet was found to be emitting lethal nitrous oxide six weeks later on Sept. 19, earlier testimony revealed.

Dr. Ford Dixon, a pediatrics specialist called into the case by Dr. Maki, testified the boy suffered a convulsion lasting for about 20 minutes at about 4:45 p.m. He said he was unable to record a blood-pressure reading between that time and 5:30 p.m. when the youth was pronounced dead.

The Lagrandeur case is the third death to be reviewed.

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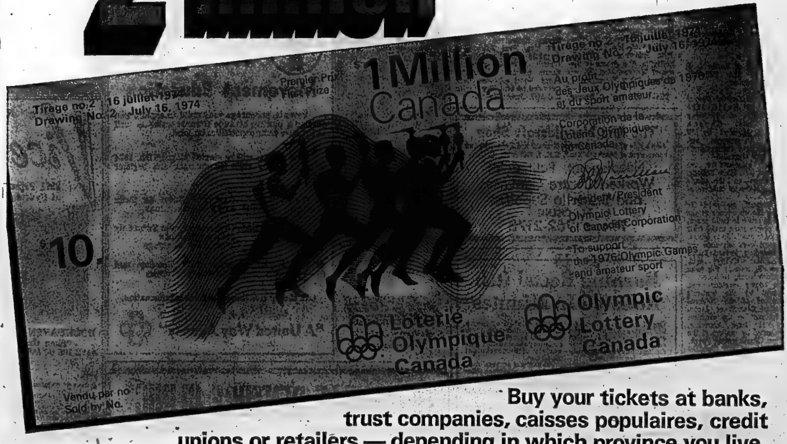

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Spring Fashions For Men Focus On Fabrics, Textures and Patterns

By MARGARET NESS

Men's fashions for spring will not be very much changed from fall and winter, but accessories in shirts and ties will provide the new look.

However, if a major purchase of a suit or coat is needed, Bernie Toll of After Six offers the following spring forecast. In tailored clothing there will be a preponderance of soft-constructed suits and sports coats, even in business wear, with an emphasis on two - button stylings. Soft plaids, chambrays and linen-looks are favored in cotton and polyester blends.

In sports coats there is great variety and scope with new textured fabrics, many in year-round weights. The sports types include bush, safari and battle jackets, boldly belted, buckled, epauleted and pocketed. Popular colors are light blue, khaki and jade green. Co-ordinates include sport pullovers, gauzy body shirts and the classic turtleneck.

According to After Six, the trend setters for evening wear are the Windsor, a longer jacket with velvet cloverleaf lapels, and the Wyncote, a linen-look notch lapeled styling with velvet framing.

Formal Frills

Those two ruffled shirts in permanent press Polyester-and-cotton blends for formal evening wear by After Six. Shirt at left has ruffled front edged in black crocheted trim and at right, all-over shirring is framed by black-edged ruffles. (CP Photo).

Gingham Goes Dancing

Newest formal wear by After Six is this Windsor jacket in grey-and-white gingham check of dacron Polyester. The longer jacket features velvet cloverleaf lapels and has matching tie and vest. (CP Photo).

New Elegance in Vested Suits

Dimitri offers this vested suit in Italian cotton with a black windowpane pattern for Spring. Men's fashions this spring will emphasize the soft-constructed two button-suits. (CP Photo).

People and Events

The recent meeting of the Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority was held at Pearl McCurdy's home.

It was reported that eight silver dollars were donated by the sorority to the Oral Communications Festival.

Plans were made to attend the Windsor convention of the ADK in May.

Voting took place regarding the acceptance of 12 new members, who will be initiated May 27 at Bridge Street United Church.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith who showed slides taken during their stay in Pakistan, as well as many interesting items they had brought from the country.

Marion Cameron and Nancy Scott provided refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be a tour of Prince Edward Heights, and a dinner at the Inn on the Bay.

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The monthly dinner meeting of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway Pensioners was held at Club Canara last week, with 57 pensioners in attendance from Belleville, Toronto, Cobourg, Peterborough, Trenton, Campbellford and Napanee.

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Vera Hart of Roslin is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The World Day of Prayer services in Belleville were held at Holloway Street United Church March 1, attended by 250 women. A separate service was held for residents of Hastings Manor.

Special speaker for the event was Rev. Clare Kellogg, who spoke on the day's theme, "Make us builders of peace."

He stressed the need for sharing the abundance of the world in order to build peace. Also, people must make their knowledge available to others, and must learn tolerance and understanding toward fellow men, Rev. Kellogg said. Above all, love is the most important means to peace.

The day's service was prepared by the women's committee of the National Christian Council of Japan. Taking part in the program were 11 local churches, represented by readers in the service. Participating were: Clara Dent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church; Mary Townsend of the Salvation Army; Shirley Sutton of Centennial Free Methodist; Diane Zegouras of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox; Ethel Dean of Tabernacle United; Eve Kugel of Maranatha Christian Reform; June Parker of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic; Lois Clarke of Westminster United; Hazel Wentsett of Holy Trinity Lutheran; Marjorie Richard of Victoria Ave. Baptist and Barbara Nelles of Bridge Street United.

Winnifred Parks of Holloway Street United Church was leader of the service and Shirley Wiegand of Emmanuel Baptist Church was soloist.

The Roslin joint service for the World Day of Prayer was held in St. Paul's Anglican church March 1 with 50 women present.

The theme of this year's service was "Make us builders of peace."

Annie Bates of St. Paul's church was the key woman who took the opening services, assisted by Norma Cross of St Andrew's Presbyterian, Roslin, and Margaret Emmons of Thomasburg United. Evelyn Cormier of St. John's Anglican, Moneymore and Jean Sills of Trinity United, Roslin.

Joan Bates sang "Let there be peace on earth" accompanied by Marjorie Gray playing the organ.

Lois Earle of Tweed introduced the guest speaker Barbara Goode of St. James Anglican Church in Tweed.

Following the service the ladies of St. Paul's served a lunch in the parish hall.

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Wendy Lee Runacres, who recently married Frederick George Bedard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Runacres of RR 5, Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bedard, RR 2, Frankford.

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The World Day of Prayer service at Hastings Manor was attended by the residents on March 1.

Music was placed on the piano during the meditation period by Claud Copeland.

The president of the Manor Auxiliary, Marguerite Wessels, conducted the service, assisted by Edward Hogle, Edith Latham and Walter Lindenfield. Voices from the congregation assisting with the readings were Bertha Weese, Merle Clark, Flora Carver, Christina Monroe, Helen German and Pearl Weaver, all residents of the Manor.

Maud Ray played the piano for the singing of the hymns.

Speaker for the service was Pearl Holmes, who used as her text the Biblical story of the healing of the lepers.

Collection was taken by Daisy Bongard, Kay Hall, Dorothy Maclean and Ceinwen Parry. Receiving at the door were Daisy Bongard and Jean Kilbourn.

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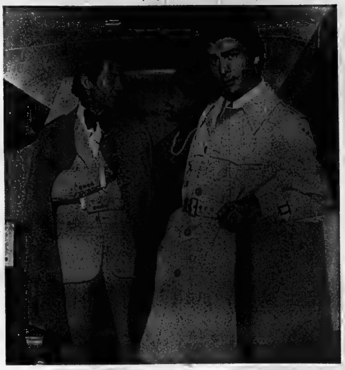
The World Day of Prayer service in Stirling was held in Grace Chapel on March 1, with people of all denominations attending. Mrs. George Sutherland presided, and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Avondale Road Methodist Church, Belleville, gave the theme address on building peace. Vocal selections were provided by Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. James Hoard.



Classic Coats Travel Well

These two easy care Polyester coats are from Malcolm Kenneth Waterproofs. The coat at left is a black-red-and-white glen plaid and the trench coat at right is in basic khaki (CP Photo).

Travelling Family Stops For School

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — A Vancouver family who have been on the move since 1971 plan to stay in New Zealand a year to let their children catch up on their schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Duffus left their home in Vancouver in 1971.

In July last year they left the United States on their 40-foot tri-maran for the Pacific. After arriving in Auckland they decided on their year-long stop-over.

"It's time for the children to catch up on some formal schooling," Mrs. Duffus said. "Our youngest, David, is only six, and has never been to school. The next child Jeannie, who is aged eight, has only had a year at school."

There are two other children in the family.

Although Mrs. Duffus has spent several years at sea she said she wants for nothing.

"There are few problems," she said. "Dress and lifestyle are relaxed and casual and one is not continually ruled by the clock and an imposed routine."

But Mrs. Duffus does concede that from time to time she longs for fresh meat.

"Because we have no refrigeration unit all our meat is canned and fresh meat is welcomed when we can get it," she said.

By coincidence the Duffus trimaran has a Maori name, Aramoana. But they didn't have New Zealand in mind when they named the yacht.

"We were reading a book called Daughters of the Wind when we came across a chapter entitled Aramoana. We decided it was an appropriate name for our vessel," Mrs. Duffus said.

Aramoana means 'road to the sea.'

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Victorian Order of Nurses Expands Its Quinte Branch

The annual meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held at the Sun Luck gardens recently. After the banquet President John Briscoe welcomed all those attending, and gave his report on the past year's activities.

Mr. Briscoe commented on the expansion of services the VON now provides, which includes Murray and Brighton townships and several hundred more people than in 1972. He noted that donations from individuals and organizations have enabled the VON to continue to give care wherever it is needed.

Mr. Briscoe expressed his thanks to the staff and board members who assisted him during his two-year term.

Following the President's report, Dorothy Flack gave the treasurer's report.

As a member of the United Way, the VON receives funds to help with the many expenses that home nursing care incurs. The financial statement shows that expenses have tripled in three years, but that administrative costs are kept to an absolute minimum.

The Quinte Branch's greatest source of income continues to be the Home Care Authority, and is also assisted by county and municipal grants.

Valerie Truax, Nurse in Charge of the Quinte Branch, gave a report on the nursing services during the past year.

She gave special thanks to Ruby Cathbert, Regional Supervisor and Catherine Maddaford, Senior Regional Director for Ontario, for their guidance during this period of growth in the Quinte Branch.

Miss Truax enumerated the many ways in which VON staff nurses have been involved in other services to the community throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. For example, she said, VON staff have dealt with many other service organizations, among them the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Diabetic Association, the local Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association, local church groups and educational programs.

There are now eight and one half full-time nurses, assisted by ten relief nurses. These nurses made 21,251 visits during the past year, an increase of 27 per cent over 1972.

Miss Truax also gave credit to the clerical staff who have been busy as a result of the VON's growth.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lieutenant William Karau, who described the community services available on the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton. He outlined the introduction of these services, and gave a report on the organization of the various agencies involved and the programs that have been launched since May 1972.

The evening closed with the installation of the new president and governor, John Wiggett of Belleville. The other officers for the next year are: Rex Hunter of Trenton, first vice-president; Dorothy Flack of Belleville, second vice-president; Eloise Clare of Corbyville, treasurer; Marie Tinlin of Codrington, secretary, and John Briscoe of Trenton, past-president.

The Board's directors are George Cunningham, Marlene Dickie, Ruth Gaw, Grant Harrison, Dale McTaggart, Albert Piroth, Olive Root and James Lougheed.

Books By And About Women

THE OCCUPYING POWER

By Evelyn Anthony

The setting for Evelyn Anthony's latest novel, The Occupying Power, is Occupied France in May, 1944.

The Comte de Bernard and his American wife are enlisted by an Allied agent to help him in his assignment: to destroy a secret nerve gas to be used against the Allies in the anticipated invasion. The success of the D-Day landings depends on the success of this mission.

But what if the price is the lives of innocent children? This is the dilemma of the Comte de Bernard and his family.

The events of this novel are fictitious, but the moral issues of individual responsibility are very real. Evelyn Anthony's skill as a storyteller enters a new dimension as she writes about this wartime situation.

The ingredients which have made the author's earlier novels— such as Poellenberg Inheritance and Tamarind Seed — full of suspense and excitement are also provided here in a tale that builds to a climactic war-crimes trial.

This book is available in the Corby Library.

Property Rights Denied in Divorce, Farm Wife Turns Crusader

TORONTO (CP) — Circumstances have turned a slender, quiet-spoken farm wife into a crusader for women's rights.

Helen Rathwell said in an interview Monday that she agreed to appear at a panel on property law today and a CBC broadcast Friday to discuss her plight in the hope she can help other women.

"The way I feel about it, if it will help anybody at all, I will do it. I have daughter and I'll probably have granddaughters, and it will affect them."

A court has denied Mrs. Rathwell half interest in the 1,600-acre farm in the Timpkins district of Saskatchewan that she worked on during 34 years of marriage.

Mrs. Rathwell says she supplied the $700 down payment for the first half section she and her husband, Lloyd, bought in 1944. From then until 1967, when she left, she says she worked outdoors as well as in the house, contributing to the farm.

She says she has been told the decision might have been different if she had held a job.

"I feel that a woman's job is in the home, with her children. How can you work outside the home when you have small children?"

She says she will appeal the decision, handed down by Mr. Justice Disbery of Queen's Bench Court in Swift Current. Mr. Justice Disbery found no agreement between the Rathwells as to her having "any proprietary interest" in the land purchase.

Mrs. Rathwell says she has borrowed the money to carry the legal fight to a higher court.

"A farm woman can keep a business running. A farmer's wife is really his partner."

Mrs. Rathwell says her husband spoke as if he recognized their partnership.

"The judge says there was no written agreement, no contract."

Mrs. Rathwell now works as a clerk in a hospital in Fort Qu'Appelle. Mr. Rathwell lives in Kelowna, B.C. Their son is renting the farm, valued in Mrs. Rathwell's statement of claim at between $200,000 and $250,000.

She says she wants half of it, and would work it with her son.

Mrs. Rathwell says from 1968 until February of this year, she got $150 a month support payment from her husband.

"You just try to raise three teen-age daughters on that. I worked. I clerked in a store for $1 an hour."

The payment has been raised in a separate court action to $250 a month. Their divorce is expected to be final in two months.

Mrs. Rathwell says she has had letters of moral support from men, from women and from women's groups from every province. She also has been asked to make other public appearances.

Ann Landers

Mother of Seven Hurt

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of seven children. I have tried to keep my kids motivated and moving in the right direction. They've all had plenty of discipline and love. I noticed the column signed "Nothing Daughter" tacked on the kitchen bulletin board as I was unloading 17 bags of groceries, prior to starting supper for nine.

I am not feeling sorry for myself. I feel sorry for children who think they are being abused when they are told to make their beds, keep their rooms tidy, and pitch in to keep the house running smoothly.

"Nothing Daughter" complained that her mother made her feel worthless by calling her "selfish, lazy, and inconsiderate." Yes, I'm guilty of doing the same, but what mother hasn't used those words during moments of anger and frustration? Most mothers love their children and even though we lose our tempers and yell once in a while, we do it because we want them to understand the need for co-operation and concern for others.

I'm sure plenty of mothers caught hell the day that column appeared. I hope you will print this letter so they can tack it to their kitchen bulletin board. **Pennsylvania Mother**

Dear P.M.: Right you are! I received a load of mail saying I had done all mothers everywhere a disservice by printing that letter from "Nothing Daughter."

Some mothers do beat their children into the ground by constant criticism. But when discipline is seasoned with love, a child's sense of personal worth is not diminished and his ego is not shattered. He grows up straight and strong.

Dear Ann Landers: Our next door neighbors are retired. They sleep late in the morning, take afternoon naps and really come to life at night.

We live in Florida and they have company from up north all winter long. Our houses are close together and I swear some nights it sounds as if they are in our bedroom.

These people are not drunk or disorderly, just loud. Twice we've told them they've ruined our night's sleep and to please tone down the racket. They apologized and things were quiet for about a week, then it's the same old story.

We can't move. Our home 's ideally located and we just finished paying for it. Any advice?—Red Eyes

Dear Eyes: Call a construction company and find out how much it would cost to soundproof your bedroom. It would be well worth the investment. Until then, use earplugs.

Pet Stores Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — It has all the makings of a cross-country dogfight.

Although there is no fur flying yet, the hackles are raised with pet store operators growling on one side and the Canadian Kennel Club snarling on the other.

The kennel club wants the federal government to slap tight controls on the importation of pure-bred dogs, a move that might wipe out pet-store sales worth millions of dollars.

Hilda Pugh, president of the kennel club, said in Toronto the influx of dogs is deteriorating the quality of breeds and compounding the pet explosion.

She also said there have been many complaints about unhealthy puppies being sold by pet stores.

Also, it is apparent that dog breeders want a bigger share of the lucrative pet boom.

Norman Lewis, president of House of Puppies in Toronto, a firm which deals solely in pure-bred dogs, said the kennel club proposal would wipe out his $500,000-a-year business, which took 10 years to build up.

He claimed the kennel club wants a monopoly on the sale of pure-breds.

The kennel club will be asking for changes in the federal Livestock Act to limit dog imports to six per person per year.

Mr. Lewis sold about 1,100 dogs last year from one store.

He said about 60 per cent of the dogs he sells come from either the United States or England.

"If I can't import dogs, I'm out of business," he said.

Another major importer, Peter Merrill, president of PJ's Pet Centres Ltd., said his firm imports all dogs because the Canadian Kennel Club isn't doing its job.

Mr. Merrill complained that the kennel members raise dogs as a hobby and do not make registration papers readily available to the public.

Veterinarians generally are less than enthusiastic about pet store operations.

One Toronto veterinarian explained that because pet stores get dogs brought in from all over there is little control.

"Any time you have a large number of animals together, you're going to have health problems. It's the same as a commune of hippies when they (the dogs) are in very close proximity they will often transmit diarrhea, fleas . . . distemper," he said.

Successful Living

Rehabilitation Must Restore Dignity

Mending broken limbs, healing the burns and bruises, or teaching a handicapped worker new skills, is but one aspect of vocational rehabilitation.

But they also have to be helped to recuperate from the anguish and despair they suffer.

Joseph Morris, an executive of the Canadian Labor Congress and the International Labor Organization says workers who are incapacitated by accident are referred to as the "walking wounded".

"But what about a more severe and subtle kind of wounding in the damage to their dignity and peace of mind during the recovery period and after?" he asks.

And he added, "We are inclined to lose sight of the invisible human suffering that results from the sense of being less than a whole person even though the physical restoration has been as successful as possible."

What a powerful argument for social work to operate hand-in-hand with the medics, physio-therapists, nurses, and all other members of the healing team!

Dear Doris: Could you possibly give me the address where I may send used eyeglasses? You sometimes speak about a place where they are distributed to needy people in under-developed countries.

Four Eyes.

Dear Four Eyes: The place for your discarded eyeglasses is in India, and they will certainly be welcome. Miss Frances Stevenson is the Christian worker at the Christian Compound, 11 Bombay Agra Road, Indore 452001, M.P., India.

Frances has devoted her life to the loving service of fellow humans who possess far too little of this world's goods, and greatly appreciate gifts they can use or make a few cents on. Miss Stevenson is also asking for little trinkets and costume jewellery that Canadians are ready to part with.

Any such parcels should be marked "Used Eyeglasses (or clothing, or trinkets); No Commercial Value".

Dear Doris: Read your article replying to the very disturbed lady who has just recently become aware of her son engaging in homosexual practices.

To think that a woman of your educated stature can do no better than consult a psychiatrist who waters down such a disgraceful practice disturbs me, to say the least.

May I suggest to you Romans, Chapter 1, verses 17 to 28 and see what God's word has to say.

My prayer to God is that you will not be offended but enlightened by this little encounter. Bob.

Dear Bob: I appreciate your expressing yourself. I do not condone any human error or behavior.

But we are told not to judge, aren't we? So people who work to help other people, try to understand some of the things which make life difficult. Sexual drives of peculiar nature may arise from unhappy circumstances in early life; not because the victim wants to be like he is.

There are times when we can help such people. And at all times we are told by Chirst to recognize that everyone is human and needs love. We try to encourage and to enlighten.

Women Scholars Better Than Men

LONDON (CP) — A study of the first three years' operations at Britain's Open University shows that women students did better than men.

The "second chance" university, which gives degrees for studies by correspondence, television and radio, reported that women appear to have more time available for study than men and are more conscientious in their work.

Women applying for places were likely to have higher qualifications and lower dropout rates and tended to earn higher marks.

The study said it cost about one-third less to teach a student at an open university than at a conventional institution.

Use of Sex in Advertising Enrages Swedish Feminists

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Buxom, 18-year-old Catarina Johansson did not realize the storm she would cause when she stepped foward in a bikini to demonstrate a new kind of shower.

Swedish women reporters condemned the press showing to an all-male audience as an affront to womanhood.

As a result, a wave of women's lib protests about advertising has hit the headlines.

The startled publicity director enraged the women further by saying: "Exploiting her? She was well paid. And besides we don't use anybody—we only hand pick pretty girls."

To say that only pretty girls are worth, advertising was adding insult to injury to emancipationists here.

Sweden's leading newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, blasted advertisers in a full-page attack accusing them of using women as "sex objects."

A firm of packaging experts who demonstrated their skill at getting much into little by squeezing a shapely blonde into a carton and photographing the result came in for a special blast. Women writers said if the only way Swedish manufacturers can sell their goods is by coupling their products with "half-naked women suggesting sexual contact" they deserve to go out of business.

Advertising agents are somewhat bewildered at the outburst about "sex in advertising" in newspapers which contain some of the most explicit promotions for pornographic nightclubs in the world.

Women campaigners recently urged a boycott by their sex of the French car manufacturer Peugot for using sales pictures which they considered derogatory of women.

Defenders of women's rights have also been examining Swedish schoolbooks to see whether sex discrimination starts that early.

A special committee has been set up by the school board to break down what are felt to be misleading ideas of cently urged a boycott by dren are encouraged to discuss the concept which makes father the breadwinner and mother the one who stays home.

School administrators could give more of a practical lead themselves, said women teachers, by giving more females top jobs. While women constitute 70 per cent of the country's teachers, some 94 per cent of head teachers' posts are occupied by men.

While Swedish women are considered emancipated by most foreign observers, the official view is that there is still a long way to go.

A committee for equality between the sexes was established by the government last year and is due to report shortly on how to increase job opportunities and representation in parliament for women, as well as how to give mothers opportunities to meet people outside the home.

A leading member of the committee was Anngreta Lejon, one of a group of women's activists who are rising rapidly in the Social Democratic administration here.

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Roberta Flack Repeat Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Killing Me Softly With His Song, a ballad about the emotional impact of music, was named record of the year Saturday night at the 16th annual Grammy Awards, giving singer Roberta Flack her second such honor in two years.

"I'd like to thank the world," said Miss Flack, spreading her arms wide. She also accepted a golden statuette for best female pop performance, also a repeat award for her. Miss Flack thanked her record company "for having the good sense to sign me."

The most awards of the evening—four—went to blind singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder, who received a standing ovation as he was led to the stage by his mother.

Accepting the first of his awards, Wonder handed his statuette to his mother, Loulah Hardaway of Detroit, saying, "I would like for you all not to give this to me but to my mother."

Moments later, Wonder made another trip to the stage to receive the award for best pop vocal performance for that song, You Are the Sunshine of My Life. He accepted it in memory of the late singer Jim Croce, who was killed in a plane crash last year.

Wonder also was honored in the categories of best rhythm and blues song, Superstition, album of the year, Innervisions, and best rhythm and blues vocal, Superstition.

Some 3,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences voted in the Grammy competition. The awards were presented before a star-studded gathering at the Hollywood Paladium.

The members chose as the best new artist of the year flamboyant singer Bette Midler. Miss Midler, who bills herself as "The Last of the Truly Tacky Ladies," was nominated in other musical categories, but won no other Grammys.

The award for best rhythm and blues vocal group went to Gladys Knight and the Pipps for their recording Midnight Train to Georgia. They also won the Grammy for best pop vocal group for the song Neither One of Us Wants to be the First to Say Goodbye.

Miss Knight reminded the gathering that her group had been nominated for four years in a row but this was the first time it had won. "I got a speech together the first year, and it's been so long I've forgotten it," she said.

Charlie Rich was named best country vocal performer for his song Behind Closed Doors.

The melancholy Killing Me Softly was named in the three top categories—record of the year, song of the year and best female vocal performance. In addition to Miss Flack, Grammys went to the songwriters, Norman Gimbel and Charles Fox, and to the record producer, Joel Dorn.

The Grammy for best country instrumental went to the popular record Dueling Banjos, by Eric Weissburg and Steve Mandell. Singer-composer Neil Diamond, who did not attend the awards, was given a Grammy for the best motion picture score, Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

Composer Henry Mancini announced five new additions to the Grammy Hall of Fame, which honors all-time great songs and their performers.

Those chosen this year were: Body and Soul by Coleman Hawkins, Christmas Song by Nat King Cole, Rhapsody in Blue by Paul Whiteman with George Gershwin, West End Blues by Louis Armstrong and White Christmas by Bing Crosby.

Early winners in the country music field were Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, the husband-wife team who won Grammys for best country vocal performance by a duo for their record, From the Bottle to the Bottom.

The award for best country vocal performance by a female went to Olivia Newton-John for her song, Let Me Be There.

The golden Grammy statuette for best country song of 1973, a songwriter's award, went to Kenny O'Dell for Behind Closed Doors.

In the classical field, Leontyne Price was awarded the Grammy for best classical vocal soloist performance for her recording of Puccini: Heroines.

The instrumental classical solo award was given to Vladimir Horowitz for Horowitz Plays Scriabin.

Canadian Opera Company Signs Hines for Faust

TORONTO — The Canadian Opera Company has announced that Jerome Hines, a star of the Metropolitan Opera for over a quarter century, will make his Canadian opera debut as Mephistopheles in Gounod's Faust, during the Company's 25th season this fall at O'Keefe Centre.

The production, opening Sept. 27, also headlines four leading Canadian artists: Covent Garden tenor Jean Bonhomme in the title role, soprano Heather Thomson as Marguerite, and baritones Bernard Turgeon and Peter Barcza alternating as Valentin.

The world-famous basso voice of Jerome Hines has rung out in most of the great opera centres of the world: The Metropolitan, Milan's La Scala, Moscow's Bolshoi, Germany's Bayreuth Festival, and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, to name but a few. His repertoire incompasses all the major basso roles — Boris Godunov, Mephistopheles (Gounod), Mefistofele (Boito), King Philip in Verdi's Don Carlos, Attila, Sarastro in Mozart's Magic Flute, and Gurnemanz in Wagner's Parsifal. On Feb. 17, Hines made his Canadian television debut in a special telecast of excerpts from Mefistofele, Attila, Boris Godunov and Massenet's Don Quichotte.

The Faust legend, immortalized by Goethe, dates back at least as far as the 16th century. Interestingly enough, Gounod's opera does not attempt to embrace more than a small but important part of Goethe's monumental work, confining itself to one dramatic episode — an episode not found in any other treatment of the Faust legend. Perhaps that is one reason behind the overwhelming seccess of the opera. Another, of course, is the passionate exhilaration of the composer's music as it tells of the ancient scholar who forfeits his soul for eternal youth and pleasure. Musically Faust is a ravishing portrayal of love, destiny and the divine spirit, filled with sustained and glowing melody.

Faust will be directed by John Leberg, production manager of the Canadian Opera (Leberg also mounts the Canadian premiere of Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle this season) and a technology graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music's Opera School. Leberg's credits include Mozart's Marriage of Figaro at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, the Canadian Opera "Prologue" production of Menotti's The Old Maid and The Thief, and the cabaret version of Puccini's La Boheme, currently drawing capacity audiences at Toronto's Dell Tavern theatre.

Sets are by Les Lawrence and costumes by Suzanne Mess.

The opera will be sung in French and conducted by Ernesto Barbini, conductor and musical advisor for the Canadian Opera Company and music director of the University of Toronto Opera Department. Barbini, who has been in Toronto since 1953 (after seven years with the Metropolitan Opera as a conductor and coach), has conducted many of the major works of the Italian repertoire for the Canadian Opera, including last season's Rigoletto and The Barber of Seville. In 1967 he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic.

Faust will run in repertory at O'Keefe Centre with new productions of Ravel's L'Heure espagnole and Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle (a twin bill opening the season on Sept. 6); Wagner's Flying Dutchman (opening Sept. 7); Verdi's La Traviata (opening Sept. 12); Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov (opening Sept. 24), and a revival of Bizet's Carmen opening Sept. 11), casting for which will be announced shortly.

Showbiz Shorts

DALLAS (AP) — Jewelry and silver and gold pieces estimated worth more than $100,000 have been stolen from movie star Greer Garson and real estate executive L. Storey Stemmons in separate robberies in the same apartment building, police said.

Investigators said the break-ins apparently occurred between Wednesday and Friday and a key may have been used to gain entry to the apartments. The burglaries were disclosed late Saturday.

Silver and gold pieces worth $2,000 were missing from the penthouse occupied by Miss Garson, wife of oilman E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson. The Fogelsons had been out of town for several days.

Mrs. Stemmons reported the loss of 11 pieces of jewelry, including a 78-carat diamond ring, a diamond pendant, diamond earrings, a pearl and diamond necklace, a diamond bracelet watch, several diamond brooches and several diamond rings.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Actress Barbara Ruick Williams, 42, who was here for an appearance in the film California Split, has been found dead in her hotel room.

A spokesman said Mrs. Williams, best known for her role in the motion picture Carousel, apparently died of natural causes sometime Saturday night.

Mrs. Williams had completed filming of her part in the film, the spokesman said.

Feature Times

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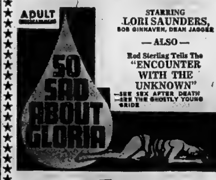

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While the average cost of custom-made dentures in a dentist's office would be much higher, the province orders that the "low cost" denture be available to anyone.

On the one hand, with the dentist, the denture is the stripped-down version or what one Belleville dentist refers to as a "Volkswagen compared to a Cadillac."

Despite this Dr. Jim Stansfield of the Bay of Quinte Dental Association, still says the low cost item is better and safer than the denturist-made one.

Describing the plate, he says, "durability — not fit or performance — declines in the less expensive plate."

The Cadillac, complete with vein markings and tartar stains on the teeth runs to about $300. As the price goes down, the patient settles for non-characterized dentures which look more like plastic than human flesh. Delivery for the dentist and the denturist is a week to 10 days.

Asked if many dentists in the area handled the low-cost denture, Dr. Stansfield said there were only six.

Apparently time is the large factor and there isn't much money to be made in the low cost denture business. For Dr. Stansfield, "unless you're doing them routinely and in quantity you can't make money."

Belleville's denturist, Jerzy Gnys, provides a denture and a money-back guarantee that he says would cost more than $300 in a dentist's office.

According to him the government "low cost" denture is just a form of pressure to keep the public in the dentist's chair.

"This $180 price is not charged voluntarily by the dentists but is pressure from the dentistry association and the province to do something to compete with the denturist," says Mr. Gnys.

"Dentists don't like to do this cheap job," he said.

In the $180 denture, " it is a very, very bad job and the standard is very low," says Mr. Gnys.

Speaking from his experience as a techincian in the Belleville Denture Lab, Mr. Gny says, "They do nothing special on the low cost denture ... cheap as possible ...fast as possible."

If you compare, it looks like we charge more but, we aren't making a denture similar to the low cost denture, he said.

"The denture we make for $195 would run close to $400 from ad entist," he said.

Unlike the dentist who needs "a minimum of $30 to $40 an hour to keep his door open," Mr. Gnys operates on a lower budget, passing the savings to the customer, he says.

It's all a matter of money, says Mr. Gnys, explaining why he couldn't work under a dentist.

The prices go too high with a dentist.

"I want to be able to provide good quality dentures and save my patients money."

Jerzy Gnys, Illegal Deturist

Illegal Denturist Stays in Business

In a small, yet modern office at Belleville's Westgate Plaza, Jerzy Gnys for the past two years has been illegally making dentures for $195.

In an almost mocking way the store has run regular advertisements for its product —all the while under the nose of minister of health Dr. R. T. Potter.

Dr. Potter has since been shuffled from the health to correctional services ministry, but was instrumental in bringing in Bill 246 which spelled the end for Ontario denturists.

The clientele know Mr. Gnys as an illegal practitioner but are quick to point out "you'll be very satisfied with his work."

The province isn't satisfied and the first denturist charges go before the Supreme Court this week.

Save Us From Davis stickers are plastered on walls and mirrors and Mr. Gnys' patient motto is "Don't worry."

He says they might come and send me to court or fine me out don't worry. "I'll be open the next day.

"In five provinces (British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec) denturists work legally. Soon we will too."

Very matter of factly he'll tell you he's breaking the law but "this is something just between the province and the denturist."

"If they come and close us we'll still have our phone number," he said.

Prominently on the coffee table in the waiting room a clipboard for signatures is displayed.

"We the undersigned are in favor of the denturist dealing directly with the public ... and demand the repeal of this anti-social bill," the petition reads.

According to Gnys' receptionist, more than 120 new names a week go on the list from the Belleville office, an indication of the office's business.

Unlicenced, Linda West Works on Plate

Bayfront Condominium Delays Are Protested

Principals of Lamplighter Realty Ltd., a group of local businessmen planning construction of a $2-million condominium complex on the city's waterfront at the south of Front Street are all but fed up with delays to their project.

"We are about ready to pack it up, lick our wounds and go on our way," company spokesman Jack Sills told city council Monday night.

The statement was made during discussion on a list of questions relating to fire safety presented by Fire Chief Leo Culhane. The project has been planned for nearly two years.

The request of the fire chief was that passing of the bylaw exempting the Lamplighter project from the city's sprinkler requirements be delayed until the information was obtained.

Two weeks ago council voted to exempt the Lamplighter project from the sprinkler requirement after it was learned plans for the structure had already been completed before the bylaw was introduced.

The argument was that in addition to the cost of the sprinkler equipment, new plans would have to be drawn and the building height extended to accommodate the sprinkler equipment for the eight - storey structure.

The fire chief wanted to know, however, whether access for fire vehicles would be provided to the bay side of the building, whether the deck of the parking garage would bear the weight of firefighting apparatus and whether height would allow entrance of firefighting vehicles to the underground parking garage.

At council Monday, Lamplighter officials agreed that access to the bay side of the building would be provided and restated arguments presented two weeks ago showing that the building would be constructed with fire resistant materials and with smoke detectors and other warning apparatus installed actually would not require sprinklers throughout.

Chief Culhane, however, said that his responsibility was for the safety of people who would be living in the structure.

In the end, council carried the recommendation for reading of the amending bylaw.

Also, council approved the site plan for the development subject to an agreement that a hard surfaced road be provided around the bay side of the building for possible use by firefighting equipment.

At the meeting Mr. Sills indicated that the new bayside condominium project could be completed within 15 months if the building permit was obtained, within the next 10 days.

It is expected that application for the permit will be made today or some time later this week.

Break-in Reported

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occurred about noon hour yesterday at a home at 11 Alfred Dr.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says that his department was called out to investigate the break-in yesterday afternoon and found that someone had entered the building by removing a screen and opening a basement window.

Nothing was reported missing from the home but there was evidence that drawers in the bedroom and kitchen had been searched.

Footprints found outside the basement window have led police to believe that a youngster was responsible for the break-in.

DR. JIM DAVIS

Society's Request Granted

City council will donate $150 toward the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Hemophilia Society to assist in defraying expenses for a civic reception at a convention to be held here in May.

Janiec I. Waller, secretary — treasurer of the society told the council that the convention was being held in Belleville for two main reason. 1. Because there was a high incidence of hemophilia in the Belleville area and 2. Because the city had a good medical treatment centre for the problem at Belleville General Hospital.

She said that as many as 300 delegates would be attending for part of the two-day program.

Council went along with the request for $150 to assist in defraying costs of a reception and also agreed to a request for proclamation of a special Hemophilia Week.

Date Set

The annual hobby show put on by the city scouts will take place March 14 at Eastminster United Church.

The display starts at 6:30 p.m. and runts until 9:30 p.m.

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Test Cases Will Decide Future of Denturists

STORIES AND PHOTOS
BY COLIN BRUCE, STAFF REPORTER

Now that Ontario's cabinet shuffle of a week ago is final and ministers begin breaking in the upholstery of unfamiliar chairs, a Belleville denturist and Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter can both rest easy.

About two years ago, Ontario's health ministry — already under the gun for its handling of public health service delivery — took on the battle of the denturist.

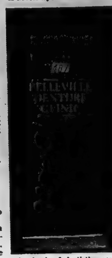
In the early portion of 1970 Ontario dentists became alarmed at unlicensed false teeth mechanics dealing directly with the public. Because the mechanics — or denturists — were skirting the professional advice and supervision of a dentist. Charges were laid by no clear-cut policy evolved.

The Dentistry Act — the tool used for early prosecutions—came under 15 months of provincial government revision. The revision became known as "the controversial Bill 246," the Ontario Denturist Act.

Prior to its passing early last summer, Dr. Potter urged dentists to be patient and not to proceed with the soon-to-be-obsolete Dentistry Act.

The charges stopped, with dentist and denturist waiting for the new bill that would specifically deal with false teeth mechanics and their control.

The basics of the new bill centre on the three prevailing public questions: What training under provincial scrutiny is necessary? What effect will a professional dentist's supervision have on the final price? Is the supervision normally necessary at all?



The province, in Bill 246, stipulates the denturist comply with provincial standards and submit to provincial examination. Following this, the denturist works "under" a licensed, practising dentist.

While it seems a paradox on the surface that Dr. Potter would not tidy his own Belleville back yard of illegal practitioners, health ministry spokesmen explain they don't know how airtight the new legislation is.

It effect, Dr. Potter used the same restraint in Belleville that he called for from dentists prosecuting with the Dentistry Act.

In the two years that Jerzy (George) Gnys has operated his illegal clinic on the city's western limits, he says he has never been molested, though he makes no claims to his customers that he is working within the law.

A health ministry spokesman says about seven charges have been laid under the new act in the province.

"Once we see how these charges stand up in court, we will proceed."

March 6 will be the proof of the pudding when the Supreme Court of Ontario is scheduled to hear the first of the charges.

Mr. Gnys faces no charges, but his business and the practices of 70 like him across the province will be on the line this week when the province learns how foolproof — or denturist proof — the new legislation is.

Minister of Health Waits for Courts

The province of Ontario has found itself in a squeeze play as it wades through the controversy of what to do with the denturist.

Professionals are calling for restrictions and supervision of the false tooth mechanic who provides false teeth at a fraction of the dentist's price.

The public — sympathetic to the denturist — is looking out for their pockets as well as their mouths and patronizing the illegal denturist in growing numbers.

Frank Miller, the Muskoka MPP who last week took over the ministry of health hot seat, says "I'd be very unwise to discuss the subject publicly."

"There's a need for private discussions."

Whether the public wants the denturist or not, he is illegal, following the government's passing of the Denturist Act.

Since last July any denturist not under the direct supervision of a dentist was labelled illegal.

Asked why the province allows them to continue operation, Mr. Miller said, "we just made the law, we don't enforce it," meaning it is not his ministry's responsibility to hand out charges.

Seven charges have been laid and will appear in Ontario's Supreme Court March 6.

"One or two pilot cases are going into court to see how it stands under pressure," said Mr. Miller.

"There are no loopholes that I know of."

The province spent 15 months designing and modifying Bill 246, making it as potent and pressure-proof as possible.

"You don't make mass charges until you find out how the law works."

Because the test cases are still undecided, a Belleville denturist and some 70 others in Ontario continue their business.

According to Mr. Miller, anyone can lay charges against a denturist but "it is likely any judge will remand the case until a Supreme Court decision is handed down."

No charges have been laid in Belleville against Jerzy Gnys in the two years he has operated on the city's western limits.

Medical Advice Hard to Obtain

Belleville's denturist, Jerzy Gnys was refused medical consultation for his clients — a step he was taking to ensure that oral hygiene was maintained.

"I know what a mouth is supposed to look like," he said. "When there is something irregular I send the patient to a doctor to have him take a look."

The idea worked well for a short while until the province caught on.

Patients, rather, than checkng in with a dentist, opted to go to a medical doctor, have their mouths checked, and write the visit off on OHIP.

According to Mr. Gnys patients were being refused the check by doctors.

"They're just trying to put the pressure on," he said.

Still he realizes he is not a doctor and wants to use the professional medical men on a referral basis.

"If there is a problem with a patient's mouth, I'll send him to a doctor immediately," says Mr. Gnys.

He doesn't foresee the problem coming up often and says his experience in the business is his training against poor hygiene.

He has to be sure. Unlike the dentist who carries insurance against malpractice, Mr. Gnys is unissured.

Last year the Ontario Denturist Society bought a collective insurance package for the province's 70 denturists. Apparently the insurance has run out and according to Mr. Gnys there is some argument over price.

"I don't imagine a situation where I wouldn't spot a problem," he said. "If I see something irregular, I do nothing with the patient except send him to a doctor."

Dentists Insist On Supervision

Practice makes for less expensive dentures, says Jerzy Gnys, a denturist working illegally in Belleville for the past two years.

Using the analogy of the family general practitioner, he says this doctor just takes a look at the over-all picture and then if necessary the patient may go to a specialist.

Mr. Gnys says in the case of the dentist, he too looks at the general picture and like Europe, Ontario is ready for denture specialists who can work independently.

"If you made dentures for many years, you can do a very good job," he says.

Low-cost dentures are the goal of the denturist, dentist and the provincial government, but none are in agreement as to how to reach the goal.

The province now demands a denturist pass provincial examinations and work under a dentist. This formula is also acceptable to the dentist who can devote more time to other work and leave much of the plate work to a denturist.

The denturist is not ready to go that far but urges that dentists and doctors be available for hygiene referral business - a safeguard on the patient's health.

What Mr. Gnys does envision is a school programmed by the Ontario Denturist Association that will train young people in making dentures.

These people, in turn, would work independently but have available the expertise of the medical profession.

Local dentists, when asked if the time was here for people to be able to pay less for a little less, answered yes.

"The denturist situation has brought this question to the forefront," said a member of the Bay of Quinte Dental Association.

"But we don't feel the denturist should be left on his own," he said.

Patients' Mouths At Stake — Dentist

At the crux of the denturist issue is the safety and hygiene of a patient's mouth - something the province feels can only be the responsibility of a full-fledged, licensed dentist.

Jim Stansfield, a Belleville dentist and member of the Bay of Quinte dental Association, says Belleville's west end denturist is "ripping the public off," not being qualified to handle this aspect of denture placement.

"I've had several of his patients come to my office... very poor dentures. You have to realize this guy is completely unqualified," said Dr. Stansfield.

Jerzy Gnys of Poland has operated as an independent denturist in Belleville for two years.

According to the province, Mr. Gnys is illegal unless he has passed required examinations and is working directly under a dentist's supervision. Mr. Gnys freely admits he is illegal.

Mr. Gnys, while in poland, trained for seven years in the dental plate trade and was named best in Poland during a national competition.

When he first arrived in Belleville he worked unlicensed in the Belleville Denture Laboratory where area dentists purchase plates.

However, Mr. Gnys is not licensed and in provincial government eyes, is not qualified to practise his trade.

"For pathology (hygiene) I've never heard of him working in conjunction with a dentist," said Dr. Stansfield. "If he took the provincial examination he might be hired by one of the dentists in Belleville."

Lost Business Is Said Not Dentists' Concern

Bay of Quinte area dentists aren't worried over lost dental plate business, but are concerned about the oral hygiene of the public, "a public that is being ripped off by the denturist," says Jim Stansfield of the Bay of Quinte Dental Association.

Dentists are rebounding from a caustic public that describes the dentist crying over lost business.

Three representatives of the local dental association completely disclaim this line of reasoning and say the dentists are more concerned over the patient's mouth than their pocket book.

According to Dr. Jim Davis, president of the association, dentures account for about six percent of a dentist's income.

In the dentist's mind, the actual making of the plate is the easy part of the operation. "Anybody could be taught to do it," said one dentist.

But, the denturist who makes this plate is not trained to prepare the patient's mouth and carry out the oral hygiene and delicate fitting procedures, say the dentists.

"You have to realize this guy is completely unqualified," said Dr. Stansfield.

"He's not hurting the dental profession at all," said Dr. Stansfield, saying most dentists would prefer to do as little denture work as possible because of the time involved. Time, he said, is the most expensive part of the operation.

The low cost denture, ordered by the province only allows for four hours "sitting time" before the $25-an-hour dentists begin losing money, according to Dr. Davis.

"Unless you're making standard, low cost dentures routinely, you don't make money on them," says Dr. Stansfield.

The dentists argue a denturist is trained to make teeth and not to take care of a patient's mouth.

Only 650 of the province's 3,000 dentists will make the low cost variety and only a few in the Quinte area handle low cost referrals.

The Working Poor Caught in Middle

While the province must stop denturists from practising illegally, Health minister Frank Miller says low cost dentures must be available somewhere.

The well off can go to a dentist and pay upwards of three and four hundred dollars and those on welfare are taken care of by the province.

"Now how do we handle the working poor," Mr. Miller pondered during a telephone interview only days after taking over the health post from Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter.

For the moment the only way for the province to help with teeth is through welfare and the means test — a government document designed to determine if you're poor enough to deserve welfare benefits.

"I have a tremendous sympathy with the working poor," said Mr. Miller.

"How do you get the teeth for them without taking their pride away?"

Jim Davis, predsident of the Bay of Quinte Dental Association, agrees with the minister, saying "if you don't have the money, it's the working poor that have the tough times."

Dentacare, something like Medicare, will only apply to senior citizens once established.

A major concern of the local association is that no provincial subsidies are available to the dental profession.

Bernie Parent Won't Concede

MONTREAL (CP) — While centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins appears to have the individual scoring title in the National Hockey League virtually wrapped up today, his brother Tony—goaltender with Chicago Black Hawks—is having a tougher time nailing down the netminder's crown.

Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers showed last week he has no intention of conceding the Vezina Trophy—the league's top goaltending award—to Tony, as he narrowed the gap between the Flyers and the Hawks to four goals from the nine-goal span that prevailed one week earlier.

Meanwhile, Phil built up a 19-point lead over team-mate Bobby Orr in the scoring race. Esposito now has the league lead in goals with 54, along with 61 assists for 115 points. He had 55 goals last season.

Orr has 96 points, including the lead in assists with 71, while Ken Hodge, also of the Bruins, scored his 250th career goal last Saturday and maintained third place in the scoring race with 88 points, including 43 goals.

In the goaltending battle, Chicago's Esposito and Mike Veisor have allowed 124 goals in 61 games for a combined 2.03 goals-against average—only 0.07 better than Philadelphia's Parent and Bobby Taylor. The Philadelphia pair have given up 128 goals in 61 games.

Parent recorded his 11th shutout last Sunday when he blanked Montreal Canadiens 6-0 in Philadelphia and now is just four shy of Esposito's modern-era record of 15 shutouts in 1969-70.

In another fine goaltending display, 36-year-old rookie Ross Brooks of the Bruins registered his 14th consecutive victory last Thursday as Boston beat Detroit Red Wings 8-1. Brooks' only defeat this season came in his first game of the schedule—a 3-2 loss to the Blues in St. Louis.

The Bruins, current leaders in the East Division race, get an opportunity tonight to stretch their lead over second-place Montreal to 12 points as they visit Atlanta for a game against the Flames in one of three scheduled contests.

In the other two games, Pittsburgh Penguins visit New York Islanders and California Golden Seals play against the Kings in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile right winger Chuck Larose of the Canadiens has the NHL information bureau searching the records for a precedent to his nine-goal, three-game outburst of last week.

Larose began his spree in Atlanta last Tuesday where he scored on each of his three shots at goalie Dan Bouchard of the Flames. His third goal won the game 6-5 for Montreal and gave the 32-year-old native of Hearst, Ont., the second three-goal game of his 11-season NHL career.

Two nights later in Montreal, Larose scored four more times on only five shots against Pittsburgh rookie Gary Inness while leading the Canadiens to a 7-1 victory. He ended his skein last Saturday night here, scoring twice against California. The Canadiens lost 4-3.

Joe Malone, also playing with the Canadiens, counted nine goals in three games during the 1917-18 season.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	54	61	115	28
Orr, Bos	25	71	96	70
Hodge, Bos	43	45	88	70
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Martin, Buf	40	31	71	32
Sittler, Tor	33	38	71	37
Clarke, Phila	28	41	69	97
Park, NY R	22	46	68	123
Dionne, Det	20	46	66	10
Bucyk, Bos	24	41	65	8
Ullman, Tor	21	43	64	10
Apps, Pgh	21	40	61	33
F. M'h'lich, Mtl	20	41	61	43
Hextall, Mln	15	46	61	115
Redmond, Det	42	18	60	12
G'ldsw'rthy, Mln	34	26	60	65
Cournoyer, Mtl	33	27	60	18
Unger, StL	29	31	60	79
Mikita, Chi	24	36	60	16
Cashman, Bos	18	42	60	103
Gilbert, NY R	24	35	59	16
Martin, Chi	21	38	59	37
MacDonald, Pit	31	27	58	12
P. M'h'lich, Mtl	29	29	58	104
MacLeish, Phil	25	33	58	34
J. Jo'nst'n, Cal	22	36	58	53
Robert, Buf	18	40	58	54

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Esposito	3,538	115	10	1.95
Veisor	129	6	0	2.79
Chi (3)	[illegible]	124	10	2.03
Parent	3,414	110	11	1.93
Taylor	246	17	0	4.15
Phil (1)	3,660	128	11	2.10
Stephenson	1,540	65	2	2.53
Davidson	2,180	102	0	2.81
StL (3)	3,720	170	2	2.74
Brooks	920	31	3	2.02
Gilbert	2,440	121	3	2.98
Broderick	300	16	0	3.20
Bos (1)	3,660	169	6	2.77
Larocque	1,281	55	0	[illegible]
Thomas	1,840	80	1	2.61
Plasse	659	42	0	3.82
Mtl (3)	3,780	180	1	2.86
Villemure	694	31	0	2.63
Giacomin	2,686	135	5	3.02
McDuffe	340	18	0	3.18
NYR	3,720	184	5	2.97
Wilson	1,232	57	1	2.78
Favell	1,332	64	0	2.88
Johnston	1,216	65	1	3.21
Tor (3)	3,780	189	2	3.00
Bouchard	2,220	106	4	2.86
Myre	1,560	85	0	3.27
Atl (3)	3,780	194	4	3.08
Vachon	3,151	154	4	2.93
G. Edwards	629	39	0	3.72
LA (6)	3,780	190	4	3.16
Dryden	2,476	122	1	2.96
Farr	480	25	0	3.13
Crozier	615	39	0	3.80
Bromley	140	15	0	6.01
Buf (4)	3,720	205	1	3.31
Resch	120	6	0	3.00
Desjardins	1,525	82	0	3.23
W. Smith	2,315	109	0	3.25
NY (3)	3,660	202	0	3.31
Worsley	1,220	64	0	3.15
Maniago	1,959	115	1	3.52
Rivard	541	38	1	4.21
Min	3,720	217	2	3.50
Inness	679	37	0	3.27
Rutherford	1,432	82	0	3.41
A. Brown	1,289	82	0	3.82
Herron	280	18	0	4.15
Pit (2)	3,660	221	0	3.62
G. Smith	2,788	106	1	3.57
Dyck	527	35	0	3.98
Caron	465	38	0	4.90
Ver (4)	3,780	243	1	3.86
McKenzie	720	43	1	3.58
Rutherford	780	50	0	3.85
Grant	1,758	119	1	4.06
Richardson	315	28	0	5.33
R. Edwards	187	18	0	5.78
DeJordy	20	4	0	12.00
Det	3,780	262	2	4.16
Tucker	177	10	0	3.39
M. Edwards	480	31	0	3.88
Meloche	2,200	153	1	4.17
Champoux	923	80	0	5.20
Cal (2)	3,780	276	1	4.38

Walton Nearing Personal Record

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Two more points will give World Hockey Association scoring leader Mike Walton a personal lifetime best record.

Walton, the speedy centre for Minnesota Fighting Saints, has taken the WHA scoring lead with 91 points on 40 goals and 51 assists. Not since his final junior season—1963-64—has he had as many points.

Walton had 41 goals and 51 assists in his last junior year and only once since he has scored 40 goals—in 1964-65 when he won rookie-of-the year honors in the Central League with Tulsa Oilers.

Walton's best National Hockey League season, before he moved to the WHA last year, was 1967-68 when he had 30 goals and 29 assists for Toronto Maple Leafs.

Walton moved into the WHA lead on the weekend but is only one point ahead of veteran Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros.

The leaders:

	G	A	
M. Walton, Minn	40	51	91
G. Howe, Hou	29	61	90
Carleton, Tor	32	51	83
Lacroix, N.J.	27	56	83
Connelly, Minn	37	44	81
Hull, Wpg	45	34	79
Lawson, Van	41	35	76
Lund, Hou	25	51	76
Hinse, Hou	23	52	75
Bernier, Que	31	43	74
Hughes, Hou	37	36	73
Campbell, Van	23	49	72
Harrison, Edm	24	45	69
Morrison, Minn	32	35	67
Mark Howe, Hou	31	32	63
Bordeleau, Wpg	21	41	62
Climie, Edm	33	28	61
Backstrom, Chi	24	37	61
Pleau, N.E.	22	39	61
Huck, Wpg	20	41	61
Jarrett, Clev	28	30	58
Sentes, Tor	25	33	58
St. auveur, Van	31	26	57
Guindon, Que	25	32	57

Top goaltenders:

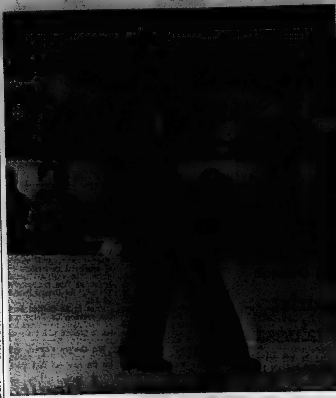
	Min	GA	SO	AVG
McLeod, Hou	2,311	99	2	2.57
Cheevers, Cleve	2,901	139	4	2.87
Smith, N.E.	2,577	125	2	2.91
Wakely, Wpg	2,074	104	3	3.01
Curran, Minn	1,963	100	1	3.06
Rutledge, Hou	1,389	73	0	3.15
Norris, Edm	2,468	130	3	3.16
Brodeur, Que	1,022	55	1	3.23
Newton, Chi	2,004	108	1	3.23
Binkley, Tor	1,225	67	1	3.28

Award For Alex Delvecchio

NEW YORK (CP) — Alex Delvecchio, coach of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, has been awarded a Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy for 1974.

The award is for outstanding services to hockey in the United States and is in memory of the late general manager and coach of New York Rangers.

In addition to Delvecchio and former Ranger Murray Murdoch, whose selection was announced Saturday, Lester Patrick memorial awards will be presented posthumously to Weston Adams Sr., long-time president of Boston Bruins, and Charles Crovat, a hockey official in Madison Square Garden for 47 years.



Canada's Cranston – The Man to Beat

Could Be Toller's Year For Top Skating Honors

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage found a flaw in the red rock Chucker Ross threw earlier in the day, but the Toronto skip couldn't fault the Sudbury curler's game Monday night.

In Northern Ontario's 7-6 win over Newfoundland in the first round of the Canadian men's curling championship, Ross used red rocks and didn't curl well. But he used white rocks at night to upset Savage's foursome 7-5.

"I just couldn't believe I was curling that bad in the afternoon," Ross said. "We came back OK tonight, though."

Ross said Savage found a chip in the rock in the second end of their game.

"I use my broom to clean the bottom of my rocks, but Paul uses his hand." Ross explained. "My guys were asking me about my weight all afternoon and I didn't know what was wrong.

"Paul traded with his lead when he discovered the chip."

Ross was joined atop the standings by Hec Gervais' of St. Albert, Alta., a 6-3 winner over Prince Edward Island's Bob Dillon from Charlottetown, and John Clark of Fredericton who drubbed Fred Wight of St. John's, Nfld., 11-4 for his second win.

Don Barr of Glenboro, Man., and Quebec's Jim Ursel of Montreal, who drew the opening day byes, were 1-0 with P.E.I. and Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., at 1-1.

Winless in two starts were Savage, Wright, Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., and Barry Shearer's Nova Scotia rink from Halifax.

In other Monday night games, B.C. hammered Nova Scotia 16-1 in 10 ends and Quebec took an extra-end to down Saskatchewan 5-4.

In other first-round matches, Saskatchewan didn't score until the eighth end in an 8-4 loss to Gervais, New Brunswick scored three in the final end to down Nova Scotia 9-7, Manitoba tripped B.C. 8-4 and P.E.I. downed Ontario 6-4.

Dillon couldn't build any sort of a house against the Friendly Giant from St. Albert.

"I don't think you can get a big end against Hec," said the veteran P.E.I. skip, appearing in his seventh national final.

The only two of the match was posted by Gervais to open the scoring in the second end and the former Canadian and world champion sat on it throughout.

The B.C. rink had little opposition in its game with Nova Scotia, the second highest score in championship play in which the losing team scored just once. It was surprised only by a 21-1 drubbing by Alberta over P.E.I. in the 1947 championship.

"The team that wins this thing is the team that can make the routine shots," Armstrong said. "The ice is really frosty and really wet."

He said as the game progressed, the crowd (7,000 attended the first day's play) and television lights caused the ice to get heavier.

In women's singles, Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa is Canada's best chance for a medal.

Barbara Terpenning of Vancouver is Canada's other girl and she isn't given much of a chance in her first year in the world championships.

As in the men's section, last year's top two have quit: Miss Magnusson of North Vancouver, the champion, and runner-up Janet Lynn of the U.S.

The concensus around the 10,000-seat Olympiahalle is that Christine Errath of East Germany will be the new queen. She was third last year and recently won the European skating championship.

Dianne de Leeuw of the Netherlands, second in Europe, is seen as a good silver medal prospect with Liana Drahova of Russia giving her a tough fight.

In the dance, it would be considered a major upset if five-time champions Ludmizla Pachomova and Alex Gorschov of the Soviet Union didn't win.

Louise and Barry Soper of West Vancouver were ninth in the world last year, but say they're "definitely aiming for a medal" this time.

Canada's other dance team is Barabara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont. They're aiming for the top 10 after finishing 16th in the world last year.

In the pairs, Sandra and Val Bezic, a sister-brother team from Toronto, are Canada's best hopes. They were sixth in the world last year.

This is their fifth world championship and they have improved every time out.

Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., are Canada's other entrants in pairs.

Just two years ago they were fourth in Canada at the novice level and the jump to world competition in such a short time will be too much to get into the upper echelon.

They were third in the Canadian senior championships this year and qualified for the world event when the second-placed team, Marion Moore and Glenn Murray, retired.

Quick Kick? Bassett Doubts It Will Come

OTTAWA (CP) — John Bassett Jr., president of Toronto Northmen of the World Football League, said Monday the government cannot kick his team out of Canada.

"I'm not a constitutional expert but our people say they can't . . . and they (government) say they can," the Toronto businessman told a news conference following a lengthy meeting with Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Lalonde, the minister responsible for sport, has threatened to stop WFL expansion into Canada "administratively or legislatively."

Both Bassett and Lalonde told reporters that the two expect to meet again within a week to try to reach an agreement.

"I'm not interested in a head-on fight with the government . . . I just want to play football," said Bassett.

Lalonde described the meeting as a "good and frank exchange of views."

Nationals Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Mario Piacente and Jean Trottier each scored three goals to lead Laval Nationals to a 13-3 victory over Chicoutimi Sagueneens in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action Monday night.

Michel Bossy and Marcel Roussel each scored two goals with single goals added by Yvon Vautour, Claude Dupuis and Tony Peluso.

Scoring for Laval were Pierre Dube, Yvon Verreault and Daniel Lecours.

Intelligencer Sports

Ross Upsets Savage And Shares the Lead

MUNICH (CP) — With the opening of the World Figure Skating Championship today there is a feeling that this is Toller Cranston's year.

The Toronto skater is the man to beat for the gold medal, although experts say it will be a tough competition.

Cranston placed fifth in the world last year at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after taking a fall in the five-minute free-skating routine, a section he was expected to win.

"I want to wash away the Bratislava memories," he said Monday.

The toughest competition is expected from Jan Hoffmann of East Germany who finished third last year. The 1973 champion, Andrej Nepala of Czechoslovakia, has retired and so has the runner-up, Sergei Chetberukhin of the Soviet Union.

Cranston has been concentrating on figures, which count 40 per cent toward a skater's total.

There is another 40 per cent for the five-minute free-skating program and 20 per cent for the two-minute compulsory free-skating. Cranston won the short program last year.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., also is given a chance for a medal because of his exceptional free-skating ability. He was weak in figures last year and finished eighth in his first world competition.

Shaver has spent extra hours on figures and said "they're as good now as they've ever been, probably better."

". . . I'd be happy to be in the top five. Of course, if I win a medal I'll be tremendously happy."

Other contenders for the top three spots are John Curry of England, Gordon McKellen of the United States and Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Robert Rubens of Toronto isn't expected to win a medal in his second year of world competition.

"There's a feeling that this is Toller's year, not only among the Canadians, but among many other skaters," said Rubens. "I hope it is. It would be great to have a world champion after Karen Magnusson won the ladies' last year."

The men skate their three compulsory figures today, the short program Wednesday and the champion will be decided Thursday night.

Defence Concerns Howell

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Harry Howell, in his 23rd season as a defenceman in professional hockey, knows good defence when he sees it. He didn't see it Monday night in a World Hockey Association game.

Brian Morenz backhanded a shot past George Gardner at 5:33 of the overtime period to give Jersey Knights a 7-6 victory over Vancouver Blazers.

In tonight's action, Cleveland Crusaders meet the Sharks in Los Angeles and New England Whalers visit Chicago Cougars.

"The team is showing a lot of offence, but giving up too many goals," said Howell, the Knights' player-coach who stayed behind the bench Monday night because of a pulled groin muscle.

"We have to tighten up our defence," said Howell, who played one year of minor league hockey, 21 years in the National Hockey League and now is in his first WHA season. "We can do it."

Andre Lacroix, the WHA's leading scorer last season when he played for the Blazers—then in Philadelphia—had a goal and three assists Monday night to climb into third place in the scoring race.

Norm Ferguson opened the scoring for the Knights at 5:06 of the first period and Garry Peters made it 2-0 4½ minutes later. Danny Lawson's 42nd goal for Vancouver halved the margin, but Lacroix's 28th of the year sent Jersey off with a 3-1 first-period lead.

In the second period Murray Myers, twice, John Migneault and Jim Adair scored for Vancouver while Peacosh had two goals for Jersey, tying the game 5-5 after two periods.

Ron Plumb scored from in front of the crease at 3:19 of the third period, giving Vancouver its only lead of the game, but Lacroix set up Kevin Morrison's goal at 12:07 to force the overtime.

In the extra period, the Knights, who had 42 shots on goal in the game, scored on their only shot.

All-Canadian Linebacker Signs Contract

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Northmen of the World Football League announced the signing Monday of Wally Parker, an All-Canadian linebacker, from Wilfrid Laurier University of Waterloo, Ont.

Parker, who stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 225 pounds, is the first Canadian college player signed by the Northmen. He was ineligible for the Canadian Football League draft because he is a native of the United States.

Parker was All-Canadian in 1972 and 1973 and All-Ontario Universities Athletic Association in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

WHA Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	36	26	3	240	213	75
Toronto	34	29	4	259	231	72
Quebec	33	29	3	254	231	69
Cleveland	28	28	7	205	213	63
Chicago	28	31	3	207	222	59
New Jersey	28	34	3	211	251	59

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	39	20	5	262	176	83
Minnesota	36	26	2	261	221	74
Winnipeg	30	31	5	214	239	65
Edmonton	31	30	1	215	221	63
Vancouver	23	40	0	236	276	46
Los Angeles	21	43	0	192	262	42

Result Monday

New Jersey 7 Vancouver 6

NOTICE

OUTDOOR RINKS

All Outdoor Rinks operated by the City of Belleville which include the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, Harbour and Zwick's Cove are officially closed as of this date.

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Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

Novice

With the playoffs starting in two weeks, the race for first place is still very much in doubt. Belleville Credit Union preserved its one-point lead by shading Sun Luck Gardens 1-0 with Clint Becker recording his sixth shutout. Dixie Lee kept right on the leaders' heels as Daniel Collins also chalked up his sixth shutout in a 2-0 decision over Manpower Temporary Services.

Dave Wright fired three goals to lead Stephen Licence past Uniroyal Tiger Paws 6-3. Andrew Shad scored a hat-trick as Red Shark tripped Warren's Esso Home Heat 6-4. Belleville Jaycees topped Local 1,000, 8-1 as Mike Allen notched three goals. Beaver Lumber nipped Warren Whitley Truck Rentals 3-2.

Atom Minor

Maber Shoes were led by Trevor Powell's five goals as the team outscored Firefighters 8-1 to climb back into first place. The Shoemen got help from Eastern Business Equipment who shoved Mulroney Sunoco back into second place as Bob Kanary scored four goals.

Bruce Harper shared first place in the scoring derby with Trevor Powell (58 each) after he collected three counters in Quinte Rent-Alls 3-1 victory over Clayton's TV. Regan McGrath's six goals sparked Red Barn past Hawkins Chips 7-4. Simpsons-Sears slipped by Mac's Milk 6-5.

Atom Major

Wm. Belch and Sons, led by Allan Derry's five goals, beat Dairy Queen 8-3. Allan's 87 goals is tops in the league. Steve Garow hit for three goals to help Belleville Yardmen dump Reid's Plumbing and Heating 8-5. Ellis Printing beat A and D Esso 7-2; Uniroyal Winter Patrol nipped Quinte Home Builders 4-3 and Cole's Jewellers turned back Cherney's Furniture World 7-2.

Peewee Minor

Signs Unlimited continued its undefeated season by topping Motorland Chrysler 8-2. John Ricketts led the way with a hat-trick, giving him a league leading 42 goals.

Scott Hannah supplied shutout goaltending and Craig Munroe fired three goals as T and C Construction blanked Ellis Printing 5-0. Tim Horton Donuts got three goals from Ken Kent in a defeat of Duby's Texaco. Reynolds closed the door on the Kings as Bellewood Lumber won 5-0. Police Association downed the Gems 9-2.

Peewee Major

Belleville Plaza clinched first place by topping Bowes and Cocks 8-1. Mark Anglin fired three goals in Ideal Vendors' 8-5 win over Lou Williams. Danny Hilts shutout Bob's Body Shop as Y's Men on to defeat Dairy Queen 11-2 as Donnie Pope connected for five goals. A four-goal display by Mike Urtheil and three from the league's top scorer Bobby Speers powered Circle TV to an 8-2 win over Canadian Legion. Mark Davy chalked up a shutout as Elliott Motors "70" downed Belleville Conductors 4-0.

Bantam Minor

Brooks and Rossitt Masonry climbed into a share of first place by topping Kiwanis Club 6-4. Peter Lewis had three goals for the winners. Alan Smith's hat-trick helped spark Blake Kerr Imperials past King Penguins 7-3. Ed's Esso tied Belleville Real Estate Board 4-4 while McInroy-Maines played to a 2-2 draw with Belleville Toyota.

Bantam Major

Avis Car Rentals got the win it needed to wrap up first place, doubling the score on Phil Bennett Real Estate 6-3. Mike Burke scored three times for Belle Cleaners but it was in vain as his club lost to ANAF Dukes 12-4. Sidney scored a 7-4 win over Allied Chemical; Canadian Legion turned the tables on Belleville Broadloom 8-1, and Art's Esso played to a 1-1 tie with Y's Men.

Midget

Canadian Legion beat Warwick and Weeks 5-1 to wrap up first place in regular season play. Stirling Sheet Metal defeated SACO 6-4; Mead Johnson doubled the score on Demark Construction 4-2; Ross Royals got by Uptown Billiards 6-4, and Emperor Penguins scored a 5-3 win over Belleville Yardmen.

In the scoring race, Chris Rutledge and Glen Woodley each has 34 points but Mike Kirby leads in goals with 25. Mike's point total is 32.

Juvenile

Albert College chalked up its first win of the season, downing Harvey's Drive-In 4-3. Ron McTaggart's four goals spearheaded Arthur Sills to a 6-2 win over Lou Williams while Ontario School for the Deaf and Pioneer Petroleum tied 3-3.

Post Comes to Goalie's Aid

The end result of a penalty shot by OSD's Paul Landry in Monday night's Juvenile House League game, comes as the puck rings off the goal post away from Harvey's goaltender Don Thompson. Landry did push one goal past Thompson, but it wasn't enough as Harvey's came up with a 3-1 win.

Gas House Marksmen Are On Target

Things were back to normal in a goal scoring fashion last night in the Gas House Hockey League, with 49 goals netted in the four games played. The league had had a slow night last week, with only 14 goals scored in three games.

The Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate and Chuckwagon Foods game provided most of the scoring punch, providing 19 of the 49 goals. Fraser and O'Neil accounted for the lion's share of the 19, coming up with a 14-5 win.

In the other games, Golden Mile Restaurant defeated Rollins' Lumber 10-0, the Yardmen edged Rosebush Fuels 4-2, while The Intelligencer lost 2-1 to Stanley Structures.

Wayne McGeachy was the big gunner for the Real Estate team, firing six goals and adding thre assists. Larry Pascoe scored four times while helping on another. Randy Pascoe scored twice, while Wayne Anderson and Bill Lynch each potted one. Glenn McMechan tallied four assists, as did Lynch.

Jack Zylstra had two goals and the same number of helpers in a losing cause, with Chester Thompson also scoring twice. Doug Semark scored the other marker. Warren Rushlow had a pair of assists.

Randy Lambert led the Golden Mile attack with four goals and one assist, while Al Ray fired a pair of markers. Carl Boomhower, Brian Smith, Jerry Lucas, und Terry Pope each scored one for the Milers, with Boomhower adding five assists, and Smith four.

Bob Harrison recorded his fourth shutout of the season and third in a row in the Golden Mile net.

Steve Boardman scored twice for the Yardmen as they edged Rosebush. Richard Fobert added one goal and two assists, while Doug Thompson scored one goal and one assist.

Brian Rosebush and Don Moroughan replied for the Fuelmen.

Tom Cormier and Ken Little were the only marksmen for Stanley, they were all they needed as The Intelligencer counted only a goal from Austin Wilson.

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STANDINGS
(To Feb. 28)

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	20	19	0	1	39
Golden Mile	21	18	2	1	37
Belleville General	21	17	2	2	36
Fraser and O'Neil	20	10	9	1	21
Intelligencer	20	15	9	1	21
Stanley Structures	19	9	10	0	18
Rollins Lumber	20	7	11	2	16
Constellation	20	4	10	6	14
Chuckwagon	20	4	12	5	13
Stewart Warner	20	4	12	4	12
Belle. Yardmen	20	5	14	1	11
Rosebush Fuels	20	1	17	2	4

LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Boomhower, GM	21	28	45	73	9
Middleton, GM	21	22	46	68	6
Goyer, BG	17	22	41	63	12
Jacklin, BG	20	24	29	53	6
Bryant, BG	20	21	21	42	26
Pope, GM	17	23	16	39	15
Ray, GM	19	16	25	39	3
Geogan, MJ	19	23	13	33	12
Fuller, MJ	19	17	18	35	3
Pascoe, FO	20	19	15	34	6
Mulvihill, MJ	17	18	14	32	3
Rowbotham, MJ	20	6	26	32	21
Summers, MJ	21	14	17	31	6
Boomhower	16	11	20	31	21
Van Solen, BG	15	17	13	30	15
Harrington, MJ	18	16	14	30	3
Thompson, BY	20	11	16	27	23

Northern Electric Playoffs All Even

Both semi-final series in the Northern Electric Hockey League were tied up Sunday, with the Yankees and Falcons both recording wins. The Yankees came up with a 6-4 decision over the Bearcats, while the Falcons, last place finishers in the regular season, defeated the Rebels 5-2.

Rick Rosebush fired two goals and added a pair of assists for the Yankees, with Marco Mior scoring one goal and two assists. Other goals for the winners went to Ralph Bailey, Tom MacDonald, and Bill Carson.

Larry Lupenctte tallied twice in a losing cause for the Bearcats, with Bill Goodfellow and Doug McCrory adding the singles.

Mark Acquafreddo fired a pair of goals and one assist to help the Falcons tie their series with the Rebels. Butch Doolittle, Don Matthews and Ron McFarlane each scored once for the Falcons.

Bob Baitley and Phil Haywood replied in a losing cause for the Rebels.

No Dates For Birt's

TRENTON — The earliest Trenton Hockey fans can expect to see their Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles in action in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA playoffs, on home ice at least, is Sunday night.

Don Taylor, spokesman for Trenton club, said this morning that dates for the Trenton — Lindsay series have still not been confirmed. But he added there is a good chance a game in the playoff set will be scheduled for Sunday night at the Community Gardens here.

Two Belleville Teams Get a Win and Loss

Scoring four consecutive goals without a reply by the visitors, Belleville Dixie Lee minor peewees broke up a close exhibition match and downed Brighton 6-2 at Memorial Arena, Sunday.

Louis Crawford was a two-goal shooter for Dixie Lee but the team's top point-getter was Greg Horwood who scored once and drew two assists. Bobby Wolfe, Jamie Forster and Rob Soule had the other Belleville goals.

Replying for Brighton were Brian Rorabeck and Allan Currie.

Hughie Northey handled the goaltending for Dixie Lee. David Thompson was between the pipes for the Brighton squad.

In a Saturday game at Campbellford, the Belleville youngsters dropped a 7-2 decision. Horwood and Forster connected for the Dixie Lee counters.

The Belleville McInroy Maines Minor Bantams split a pair of exhibition games on the weekend, losing Saturday to Napanee, 6-2, but bouncing back to take a 15-3 win from Ottawa West Sunday.

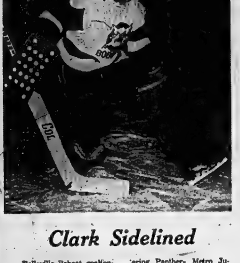
Tim Coates and John Royer scored for Belleville in Saturday's game.

Danny Vance and Gary McInroy each accounted for six points on three goals and three assists in Sunday's game, with Nelson Frederick adding a hat trick as well.

Gary Frederick fired a pair of goals, with Danny Duffy, John Royer, Paul Slaughter, and Mike Bryant each scoring one goal to the cause.

Rollins' Construction Major Peewees were not so fortunate, dropping their only contest 6-1 to Oshawa.

Steve Mofina scored the only Belleville goal. Peter Vanderzwet, Kevin Sinclair, Trent Mood, Tom White, Bill Affleck, and Wayne Lyon each scored once for Oshawa.



Clark Sidelined

Belleville Bobcat goaltender Bruce Clarke won't be making any saves like this one tonight. He's out for at least tonight's game with a slight concussion he received in Sunday night's second game of the Bobcats'-Pickering Panthers Metro Junior B semi-final series. Cats won Sunday 3-2, in overtime, to square the best of seven series 1-1. Third game of the set goes tonight in Pickering. Game time is 7.30.

Bowling Results

5-PINS BIG '7'

Leo Labelle	256.6
Jim Nicholls	256
Leo St. Louis	254
Art Butler	251
Jack Calnan	248.8
Bob Sills	248
Claude Bandy	247

MINOR BOWLING
TYKES

Girls' Doubles: Cathy Fralick 343, (189). Debbie Way 243, Karen Wannamaker 202, Samantha Wilkinson 190, and Heather Harris 187.

Boys: Gilles Sanscierre 242, Bradley Smith 210, Barry Smith 211, Jeff Wannamaker 204, and Pat Pepke 201.

BANTAM

Girls' Triples: Kathy Curry 377, (210). Cheryl Clark 487 (207). Wendy Peters 440 and Joanne Warren 420.

Boys: David Stinson 519 (197), Kenny Bryant 475 (200), Randy Buffam 475 and Billy Curry 432.

JUNIOR

Girls: Cind Neal 630 (219, 215), Debbie Warren 550 (222), Bonnie Bowen 546 (214), and Sharon Curry 536.

Boys: Brian Sedore 581, (204), David Warren 573 (201), Steven Heard 371 (204), and John Heidstra 561 (214).

SENIOR

Girls: Donna Boyce 407.

Boys: Rodney Brown, 596 (261).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Dine-a-Lings 118, Hollanders 107, W'ers 44, Darrah's Paint and Paper 32.

Ladies High Singles: D. Rashotte 243, J. Hughes 226, B. Gerow 214, M. Demorest 202.

Ladies' High Triples: D. Rashotte 504, J. Hughes 378.

Men's High Singles: T. Conley 290, 207, B. Conley 207.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Hopefuls 3, Good Timers 2; Pin Pals 0, Agitators 7; Lucky 7, Jolly Ho Ho's 0; Jet Set 7; Happy Gang 7; Super Six 3, Road Runners 2.

High Scores: E. Christopher 624 (231, 203), B. Perry 610 (223, 208), D. Canning 603 (244, 227), M. James 602 (244, 203), C. Frederick (228, 200), I. Wilson (219, 200), V. Fox (219), S. Fletcher (217), A. Piercy (203).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10 PINS

Four Links 1, The Niners 3; Loot's 0, Gypsys 4; Nomads 3, Hotcots 1; Jiggits 2, Rodney's Hair Stylists 2; Gamblers 3, Hi Lo's 1; Richard Ellis Printing 0, Gay Niners 4.

High Singles: G. Poste 223, H. Desjardins 180, L. Thurgood 180, S. Baine 180, M. James 181.

High Triples: G. Poste 532, M. James 518, H. Desjardins 500, S. Barns 508, J. Welch 480.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 5-PINS

Tad Enders 0, Old Cronies 7; Lucky Seven 3, Hit and Miss 4.

High Scores: L. Calcutt 288, 660, F. Brobeck 248, 610, M. James 214, 603.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING

Do Drops 100, Ally Kats 94, Bill's Auto 94, Wyknots 92, Moonlighters 89, La Salle 86, Juniors 84, Quinte Kids 61.

Men's Games Over 225: Larry Wannamaker 223, Tom Hay 240, 258 (691), Don Smith 313, 228 (728), Les Pott 230, Bill Curry 296, (694), Jerry Sinclair 239, 242, (673), Polvio Romano 238 (663), Jerry Musclow 237.

Women's Games Over 200: Betty Hay 236, Caryl Ranger 246, 213, 223, (664), Pat Dolan 227, 212 (600), Connie Ellis 213, Sharon Hay 212, Marion Whitehead 218, Lorrainne Luffman 204, Annette Boyd 206, Penny Ranger 203, Pat Fay 273, Helen Kennedy 213, Sheila Smith 202.

Barriage Girls Win Opener

Belleville Mel Barriage Landscaping Ladies' hockey team took a 1-0 lead in their best of five semi-final series with the Trenton Ladies Sunday, winning 4-1 in the game played at the Dick Ellis Rink.

Nora Flieger scored twice for the winners, with Margie Scanlan and Sue Morton adding the single markers. Sue Fobert drew three assists.

Joanne Tidmarsh scored the only Trenton goal.

The next game in the series will be played tonight in Trenton, at the AMDU Rink at CFB, with game time 9 p.m., while the third game will be Sunday at the Dick Ellis Rink, at 12.15 p.m.

Trenton Strong In the Overtime

KINGSTON (Special) — Trenton Quinte Ice Products Midgets came on strong (Dave Strong, that is) in the overtime here Monday night to score a 4-2 win and take their Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA first round set with Kingston Township, 3-2.

The Trenton team will meet Whitby-Brooklin in OMHA quarter-final play. No dates for the series have been set.

"Dave (Strong) really came through at the right time," enthused Trenton coach Roy Matheson.

Coach Matheson referred to his player's heroics in the second overtime period. Strong broke up a 2-2 stalemate with a pair of goals a little more than two minutes apart, to decide the game and the series.

"The goaltending at both ends was great, observed Matheson, giving credit to efforts turned in by the winners' Bill Roberts and Kingston's Emmett Keogh.

Roberts and Keogh took turns thwarting would-be scorers in the close, exciting contest.

Trenton's Tom Manley opened the scoring in the game, combining with Strong and Bill Fox at 2:48. Then the home team's Dave Latour took over. Dave potted a pair in less than two minutes and the lead stood up until the third frame.

Richard Monsma fired the equalizer for the visitors, nearing the halfway mark of the third period. He finished off a three-way move with Bob Thompson and Leedham. After that, it was a long time between goals but for Trenton, the wait was worth it.

Leedham and J. Vadja were in on Strong's game winner. Manley drew the assist on the insurance goal.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30, 3rd game, best of seven semi-finals.

THURSDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m. 4th game best of seven semi-finals.

FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30 p.m. 5th game best of seven semi-finals.

BOBCAT BOOSTERS

WEDNESDAY — Meeting at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Doctors vs Mead Johnson, 9.30; Yardmen vs Stanley Structures, 10.30; Constellation vs Stewart Warner, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — Stinson Construction vs Cornerstone Builders, 8.15; Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere 9.45 5th games, best of seven semi-final series, Memorial Arena.

BROOMBALL

THURSDAY — Northern Electric vs Brooke Bond, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooke Bond, 9 p.m., AMDU Rink.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 6

Aries (March 21-April 19) Keep to the company of friends who think like you do. Avoid one whose ideas always differ from yours. He's a problem today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The advice of an outsider will prove less than satisfactory if followed regarding a matter best handled within the family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be sure to finish what you start today. It's likely you'll leave something important incomplete, trying to jump too far ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It would be unwise to broadcast your financial state to an intimate friend. If he feels you have a surplus he'll want to borrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) One you'll run into later today might ask personal questions you'd rather not discuss. Change the subject tactfully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The direction you're presently heading appears to be your right course, though self doubts will be induced by a co-worker.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take the word of one you know slightly over the word of a proven friend. Your old pal is on the level, as always.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep an ambition you're striving for to yourself. Nothing productive will come of telling it to one who can't help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a likelihood of making a needless oversight today in an important matter. Double-check all facts and figures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep accurate records of transactions you're involved in today. Later you'll need them to correct a mistake.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb. 19) You're apt to unwisely change your mind at the last minute about something to which you've given considerable thought and planning.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't overlook the small details in your tasks today. Treat the little touches with as much importance as the big ones.

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SHORT RIB

Listings Changed

Daily program listings for the Global TV network will be shown in The Intelligenver as being presented on Channel 3 beginning with the Tuesday, March 5, insertion. These programs are received on Channel 2 by viewers with TV antennas but since 85 percent of TV owners in this area subscribe to Cablevue service and receive the programs on Cable Channel 3, it has been decided that the listing should be shown as it applies to the majority of homes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (3)
Sounding Board (7)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
That Girl (10)
It Takes a Thief (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
7.00—Music Country USA (3)
Maude (3) (7) (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Happy Days (13)
Challenge (8)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Snoop Sisters (6) (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Victim (13)
Adam-12 (12)
8.00—MOVIE: The Girl and the General (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8.30—Police Story (11) (13)
Hawkins (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Police Story (8)
Really, Raquel (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
9.30—Canada Tomorrow (11) (12)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Kojak (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Land Raiders (10)
Sorority Kill (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—Curling Report (11)
11.30—MOVIE: The Lonely Profession (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Sorority Kill (4)
MOVIE: Beat The Devil (6)
MOVIE: Privilege (9)
News (13)
12.05—MOVIE: Mark of tre Vampire (11)

WEDNESDAY

● Seaton's Manitoba — Biography Special — Exploring the land where author-naturalist Ernest Thompson Seaton lived and worked near Carberry, Manitoba. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—The Odd Couple (7)
News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (13)
The Cowboys (3)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
NHL Hockey (6)
News (9) (11)
That Girl (10)
Owen Marshall (12)
Price is Right (13)
7.00—MOVIE: The Boy Friend (3)
Drama Special: Heidi (8)
Sonny and Cher (4) (7) (10)
The Cowboys (13)
NHL Hockey (9)
Ozzie's Girls (11)
7.30—MOVIE: The Stranger Who Looks Like Me (13)
Brian Keith (11) (12)
8.00—This Land (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
8.30—It's a Musical World (11) (12)
9.00—Doc Elliot (3) (13)
Dean Martin (8)
Seaton's Manitoba (11) (12)
Kojak (4) (7) (10)
Country Way (6)
Sports Beat '74 (9)
9.30—Homer James (6)
MOVIE: No Place to Run (9)
10.00—Good Time Country (3)
West (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Conversation with the Premier (6)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—Curling Report (11)
MOVIE: Apache Gold (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Comedy Concert (4)
MOVIE: Judith (6)
MOVIE: This Savage Land (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

1000—Fame was not Theirs
Calling Captain Consumer
Guess What?
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—An Outside View
Urban Sociology
Child Life in Other Lands
1.10—This Family
Let's All Sing
Art
1.30—Look and Learn
2.00—Insights of Psychology
Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Erica
3.00—Patterns in Language
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Debats Canadiens
Zarabanda
5.00—Walrus
True North
6.30—MPP
7.00—Anti-Dotes

WEDNESDAY

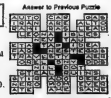
10.00—Guess What?
The Consumer Game
Man and His World
Biology
11.00—Jongleries Mathematiques
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—MPP
You and Eye
Sounds and Music
1.00—Art
Langue Et Activite
The Consumer Game
Basic Movement Skills
2.00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Elements of Technology Welding
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Well, Here we all Are
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Aux Paradis Perdus
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Erica
Hockey
Basic Sports Skills
Golf
Rich Man, Poor Man
6.30—Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.00—T'Ai Chi Ch-Uan
Background

Research Expenditures

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government expenditures for health science research totalled $63.1 million in 1971-72, an increase of $8.3 million over the previous year, reports Consumers' Association of Canada.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 American thrush
6 Groom's partner
11 Expunger
13 Oklahoman, for instance
14 Nonrigid airships (coll.)
15 Placard
16 Toper
17 By way of
19 River in Germany
20 Vegetable
22 Cooking utensil
23 Mr.'s mate
24 Presidential monogram
26 Pheasant nests
28 Grampus
30 Caribbean, for one
31 Narrow inlet
32 Chinese dynasty
33 Breaks short
35 Scarlet
37 Distress signal
38 Take food
40 Referee (ab.)
42 Be sick
43 River (Sp.)
44 Whack (slang)
46 Unruffled
49 Spanish city
52 Leveled
53 Flushes with success
54 Bird of prey's nest
55 Legal documents

DOWN
1 Insurgents (coll.)
2 Ship's lowest deck
3 Harassed
4 Doctrine
5 Fiber knots
6 Hoot
7 Varangians
8 Buries
9 Supposes
10 Makes a mistake
12 Invitation notation
13 Of Spain
18 John (Gaelic)
21 Embellishes
23 Humbler
25 Assam silkworm
27 Darling
29 Gamboled
32 Metallic alloy
34 Capuchin monkey
36 Obliterate
37 Meshed gadget
39 Carry (coll.)
41 Withered
42 On the briny
45 Bryophytic plant
47 Cuckoo blackbird
48 Golf mound
50 Aged
51 New Guinea seaport

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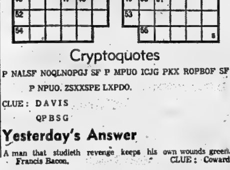

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: DAVIS QPBSG

Yesterday's Answer

A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green. Francis Bacon.

CLUE: Coward

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

3.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Last of the Mohicans
Catch 21: Cosmetic Consumerism
8.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
8.30—Woman: Career Options for Women
9.00—Black Journal
10.00—Evening Edition
Capital Viewpoint
11.00—ABC Captioned News
11.30—Cinema 21: A Novel Affair

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Call 21
8.00—Washington Connection
8.30—Theatre in America: Paradise Lost

To Your Good Health

Drinking No Cure For Cracked Lips

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For several years now I have been bothered with chapped lips, not only in the winter but in summer also. Our family doctor recommended drinking more water but that has not cured the problem. Could you make any recommendation?—Mrs. W.M.

This could be a variety of conditions and should be seen to be evaluated.

However, drying, crusting and cracking the year round suggests there may be an irritant that is continually present.

Cosmetics sometimes are the offenders—lip stick is an obvious possibility. Nail polish or other preparations that touch the lips only secondarily can't be neglected as suspects.

So think back. Have you made any change in your cosmetics dating to about the time the trouble started?

Stopping all cosmetics for a time may be useful. It may not, right off the bat, show which cosmetic is guilty, but if the trouble stops it narrows things down a good deal.

Irritation from toothpaste or dental materials sometimes proves to be the cause of the trouble.

Sensitivity to the actinic rays of the sun can be involved.

You also might try one of the lip balms available in the drug store. These are colorless but serve as protection against external irritants.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any home treatment for a leg ulcer caused by varicose veins?—F.L.N.

The only effective one is surgical removal of the varicose veins—and that's hardly a "home treatment." Local treatment of the ulcer is also necessary, as prescribed by the doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am three months pregnant and worried sick. At about six weeks I tried taking quinine to try to stop the pregnancy. After one pill I showed one spot of blood, and took four more but didn't show any more. Then I was having morning sickness and couldn't keep the pills down at all. They just made me sick.

Now I am worried that the quinine hurt my baby. Would it affect the baby's health?—Mrs. R.P.

It is doubtful if a small amount of quinine would have any detrimental effect on the baby, but I suspect it is a good thing that you couldn't keep some of the pills down.

There's a long list of drugs that can harm the baby, and a longer list of drugs about which we don't yet know enough to be sure, so I stick to the advice I've often given before: Don't take any medicine in pregnancy without your doctor's sanction.

By the way, the claim that quinine will terminate a pregnancy is an old and oft-repeated fable, but neither it nor any other medicine will undo an established pregnancy or cause a miscarriage. The cases in which somebody says quinine did so, it was a coincidence, and a miscarriage was going to occur anyway.

Fruit Potential

BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (CP) — A fresh fruit industry potentially worth millions of dollars could be developed in Alberta, says Dr. Bob Harr, an official with the federal government's northern research station. Dr. Harr, who has spent 17 years studying the varieties of wild fruit in northern Alberta, says some areas could develop commercial picking operations on the scale of large blueberry picking enterprises in Eastern Canada.

PROVIDES VITAMINS

A two-ounce serving of cooked beef liver provides more than 30,000 international units of vitamin A.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—The World At Nine.
9.12—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News. Weather.
10.08—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—CBC Tuesday Night.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights
10.30—Bundolo's Pandemonium.
11.00—News.
11.14—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.30—Open Line Show, Hong McLauchlin.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

GLACIAL RIVER

The Saguenay River in Quebec is a true glacial fjord.

Win at Bridge

ARCH rivals Monday's defense

NORTH 5
♠ J 5
♥ J 9 2
♦ A Q 9 7 5
♣ Q 10 7

WEST
♠ K 9 3 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 6 4 2

EAST
♠ A 8 4
♥ A 10 6 3
♦ K 2
♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 10 7 6
♥ K Q 4
♦ J 10 4
♣ A K J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In general the failure of third hand to play high is because he has a chance to play an important spot card which will hurt declarer. In all such cases there must be an honor of some sort in dummy that third hand's high-card and the spot-card will bracket that honor.

East Reviews the bidding and sees that his partner cannot hold more than three high-card points. He hopes that they are all together in the person of the spade king. He asks imself, "How can I beat this contract?" and sees that three spade tricks are necessary.

He notes further that he is sure to get the lead with his king of diamonds so that if he does not hop up with his ace of spades his partner won't be hurt.

Then he plays his eight of spades. South can do no better than win the trick with the queen or 10. He loses the diamond finesse.

East cashes his ace of spades and leads the four spot whereupon West takes two spade tricks. East signals with the 10 of hearts and the ace of hearts sets declarer.

Note that if East had taken his ace of spades at trick one declarer would score two spade tricks, game and rubber.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been 5

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♦	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1♠	Pass	2

You, South, hold:
♠A K 7 6 ♥A K 7 6 ♦3 2 ♣K 10 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
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CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
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3 count lines daily 6 months - 15.25
3 count lines daily - 1 year - 14.27
Add $5.00 for each additional line.
DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — 65c
These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.
SPECIAL NOTICES - 1st 10 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Memorial Services —
Ten Count Lines (60 words) - $3.80 each plus 30c per line over ten count lines - consecutive insertions - (half price).
COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $3.50 each plus 7c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day, 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

IN MEMORIAM

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear son, Harold Vincent who passed away March 4, 1973.
Just one year has passed since that sad day,
When the one I loved was called away,
In a quiet graveyard far away,
Where the flowers softly wave,
Lies the one I loved so dearly,
In his silent lonely grave.
He will never be forgotten,
Never will his memory fade,
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger,
Around the grave where he is laid.
—Sadly missed by his mother, sisters and brothers.

LANG — In loving memory of a dear father, J. Ernest Lang, who passed away March 5th, 1949
While you father dear rest and sleep,
Your loving memory I'll always keep.
—Ever remembered by son Eugene.

STOLZE — In loving memory of a dear wife Isolde who passed away March 5, 1972.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Always remembered by husband Walter.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Archibald (Red) Harrigan wish to express their gratitude to the ambulance attendants, the Salvation Army and neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness shown, during our recent loss.

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY
Wednesday Night, March 6th
In Oddfellow Hall
111 Bay Drive
50c ADMISSION
Prizes Given And Lunch Served

CREATIVITY THROUGH TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation. An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held at Moira Secondary School, Wednesday, March 6, 8 p.m., room 113. Mr. Gregg Wilson will speak on this easily learned technique for dissolving tension and increasing daily energy and creative intelligence. Mar2-31

EASTER TOURS, APRIL 11-14 TO New York City, Washington and Nashville Grand Ole Opry. (Evening Departure). Other holidays to Jack Miner Sanctuary, Kingsville (2 days), March 30. Pennsylvania Dutch Tour (4 days), June 28 - July 1. Cape Cod (4 days) 2 departures, June 28 and August 8. Maritimes, 10 days, 2 departures, July 19 and August 16. Western Canada and Calgary Stampede, 23 days leaving June 29. Passengers may board in Belleville on all tours. Travel via Wagar Coach Lines. Please contact Laurentian Tours, 258 Albert St., Kingston. Dial 542-8488 or Belleville 962-8081. Mr5-9-12-16-19-23-26-30-Ap2-6

SCHOOL BUSES TO MUSICAL FANTASY "Peter Pan," Maple Leaf Gardens, March 20th and 22nd. Special prices for Youth Groups, Parents and Children. Telephone McGinnis Tours 962-9644. Mr5-7

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COTTAGE — $15,500.

Located on Smith Bay, Prince Edward County. Included in the price are all furnishings and has inside plumbing. This won't last long so phone for appointment.

2,000 Down Payment

Puts you into this immaculately kept two storey home in an excellent walk downtown location. A good size kitchen and living area with a large sun room is some of the features as well as a large lot with a two car garage. Priced at only $19,900. Call today for more details.

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Bowes and Cocks Ltd. are pleased to welcome Mary Hough to the sales staff of the Belleville office.
Having been associated with another broker in the Belleville area, Mary can assist you in all phases of your Real Estate needs.
Why not give Mary Hough a phone call at 968-4571 or home 477-2203 and let her Real Estate experience go to work for you?

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR
175 North Front Street
Belleville
Mr4-31

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

LAST OF THE BIG TIME SAVERS

There is no easier way to save $4,000.00 than by purchasing this new bungalow in West Park Village. There are 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living dining room, and attached garage. You will never see a better buy.

WANT TO SEE SOMETHING REALLY NEW

in attractive housing? Then see our new Hi-ranch bungalow on Diamont Crescent. This house is now starting to take shape and will soon be purchased by some prudent homeseeker. The dormered windows and Tudor strapping make this house really different.

WYCLIFFE

The name that in the past year has been associated with all ultimate in accommodation. Located in our new East End subdivision, it has family room with patio door and fireplace, L-shaped living dining room, three above average size bedrooms, 1½ baths and built-in garage. As prices are still rising, we would suggest you buy now.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5595
Mr5-tf

J.F. NELLES REAL ESTATE BROKER
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

COUNTRY LIVING

Looking for a beautiful home in the country, not too far from Belleville? We have the property! A 3 bedroom side split with attached garage and cedar sun deck and many more features. Let us show you this beauty.

QUALITY NEW HOMES

Three bedroom bungalows in a new subdivision in Belleville's North end that is adjacent to the Moira River park. Mortgages are 9¼% and possession is immediate. We'll be happy to show you.

Office — 22 McFee Street

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F27-tf

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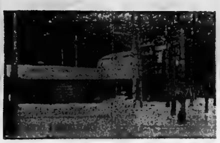

FOXBORO AREA

This delightful country home has an excellent floor plan, featuring a spacious living room with a floor-to-ceiling fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family-sized kitchen plus utility room. A most attractive home. Beautifully treed lot on Highway 62. Just a few minutes from Belleville. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

NEW LISTING

Let us show you this good brick home approximately 10 miles from Belleville. Situated on 25 acres, ideal for the family who likes to entertain, this large 4-bedroom home has been well maintained and has many extra features. Priced at $55,000.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

TRENTON

Lovely, clean, older home on fenced-in corner lot. Four large rooms and bath on main floor and three rooms and bath on second floor. See us tonight.

WATERFRONT FARM

A good 100-acre farm with frontage on Trent River. 2 steel barns, comfortable 6-room home. 70 acres tillable, 30 acres pasture and bush.

½ MILE OF WATERFRONT

Water frontage is getting scarcer every day. We have 35 acres on the Trent River. Make an appointment now.

WHY LOOK LONGER?

This beautiful brick and frame Monticello model has everything at a price you can afford. This back split has three bedrooms, a finished rec room, bright kitchen and even a separate dining room. Call us today.

SOME PEOPLE KNOW HOW

TO LIVE, so will you. A feeling of freedom and space will prevail in this extra special home which features 3 bedrooms, den, rec room, fully fenced yard, and is within walking distance of the Quinte Mall, schools, and churches. Has mortgage at 8¾%.

TOP OF THE LIST

Comfortable, liveable and all the things you want in a house for your family. That's what you will find in this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home near the Oak Hills. The family room is on the main floor and has a cozy fireplace. Let us show you this home.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

IDEAL LOCATION — PLUS

This is a brand new listing, 4-plex with $530.00 revenues. Your down payment may make you the new owner. LET YOUR $$$ WORK FOR YOU.

NO STEPS

Absolutely no steps, neat 3-bedroom bungalow with kitchen, living room and dining area, laundry area off the kitchen. Large fenced yard with trees, shrubs and landscaping. Call for more information.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Being built a 3-bedroom side/split (PRINCESS) with attached garage. Prime AREA with PRESTIGE LIVING.

2½ ACRES

One-year-old bungalow on Highway No. 37, 3 bedrooms and rec room 48 x 32 x 18. The lot measures 176' by 650'. Completely graded and seeded last summer. Call tonight for an appointment to see this home for yourself. Many extras are included.

SPACIOUS HOME

2-storey large family home with 3 bedrooms and sewing room. Dining room has a built-in china cabinet. Full basement and detached garage. Call for more information.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

For only $29,000. . . . you get this 3-bedroom, dining room and family room. Also a 2-car garage. It can be yours in early April.

CALL ME TO WORK FOR YOU
Mike Stephani 968-6438 or 966-2428

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NORTH END LOCATION

Situated within walking distance of Quinte Mall, 3-bedroom bungalow with spacious recreation room and 4th bedroom if necessary. Prime Harris Crescent location. Price $30,900.00 with good financing available. Contact Marilyn Rollins at 968-4571 for personal showing.

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EXECUTIVE HOME

* Choice East End Location
* 4 Bedrooms
* Finished Family Room
* Separate Dining Room
* 2 Baths (one 4-piece and one 2-piece)
* Paved Drive
* Many Other Features

Why not call tonight for further information, and an appointment to inspect?

V.L.A. DEADLINE

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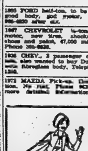

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Anti-inflation Measures Ineffective, Says Hees

OTTAWA — Tax concessions to business have failed to ease inflation by stimulating production and the government must find alernative incentives, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings said Monday.

"The time is long overdue for the government to stop gazing with a blank stare at the Canadian economy and professing that nothing can be done to deal with the country's number one problem," he told the Commons during the Throne Speech debate.

A basic cause of inflation is an excess of purchasing power over production volumes, said Mr. Hees — too much money chasing fewer goods.

Reduced corportate taxes — about $300 million — to industry have failed to boost productivity because business was allowed alternative ways to spend the money.

The money was not spent effectively said Mr. Hees. "If a government wants businessmen to do something that it believes is necessary for the good of the country, it must not simply hand them a gift ... and hope they will make use of it in the way the government would like them to," said Mr. Hees. "That just does not work...".

Instead government must set goals and reward successful efforts.

Incentives must be introduced that will encourage lower labor costs, research and development expanded exports and more processing of primary products in Canada.

In the past four years the Bank of Canada has increased the country's money supply 70 per cent — from 28 billion to $48 billion. Production in the same period rose by only 23 per cent.

Inflation, pushing up the price of Canadian goods, could also make exports less competitive warned Mr. Hees.

He reiterated Conservative party proposals for a 60-90-day prices-incomes freeze while guidelines are established to maintain annual price increases at 3 per cent.

Controls would also have to be introduced while a production incentive program is taking effect.

Such controls might last 18 to 20 months, while production rises to the required level.

"Once this has been accomplished, the control program will no longer be needed and will be discontinued," said Mr. Hees.

Hydro Helps Overseas

A relatively unknown but important facet of Ontario Hydro operations — the provision of assistance to underdeveloped countries — was described to Belleville Rotarians Monday by a veteran Hydro official.

Assistant Chief Engineer-Operations Bob Hillery, whose career with Hydro spans an astonishing half century — he joined the provincial utility in 1924 — said hydro teams have been operating in Iran, Ghana, India and Nigeria. The program began in 1962, a year after the power authority in Iran asked if Hydro could send a team to commission a generating station.

The team of ten engineers and technicians who went to Iran twelve years ago selected an Iranian team and four years later were able to hand over the operation to them.

The Ghanaian operation involved a generating station and 15 transformer stations, while the Indian project was a nuclear station in the state of Rajasthan.

A second team went to Iran where a central operation was being established to control all generation and transmission of power in the country.

In Nigeria, two teams have assisted with the commissioning of a hydro station and establishment of a national electric power authority respectively.

Mr. Hillery said none of the work was done as foreign aid, but rather under contract. He said the men are carefully chosen for their competence. Families can go along and the compatibility of the wives under foreign conditions is also taken into account, for in many cases they live in colonies in isolated parts of the country. It takes about $10,000 to establish a family in these countries.

The Hydro men are paid their full salaries plus an overhead. None of Hydro's customers in Ontario is paying for the program. In fact, said Mr. Hillery, "there is a little money coming in."

He said the men get five weeks' vacation, including a home vacation in the second year. The first year their transportation, from say Africa, is paid as far as Madrid, and after that they pay their own way.

The Yorkshire-born Mr. Hillery said the Hydro teams had been very successful and were much appreciated by the countries concerned.

"We have established Canadian competence and desirability ... Canadians have got many big jobs," he said.

He added that the Hydro men were careful not to impinge on the work of consultants or construction firms but confined themselves to the operating and commissioning aspect of the business.

Mr. Hillery, whose long career with Hydro was interrupted for studies at the University of Toronto and graduation in 1931 as an electrical engineer, as well as wartime navy service, showed slides of the operations abroad, as well as scenes of historic places in Iran and India.

Group to Select H. J. Memorial

PICTON — Picton mayor James Bird has named a committee of council to suggest a suitable memorial tribute to late Harvey J. McFarland.

Committee chairman will be deputy-reeve Larry Richardson assisted by councillors Bessie Ward and Jack Evans.

"I feel this is very important. We should suitably recognise the late mayor," siad Mayor Bird.

Lahr Students Attend Council

High school students from Lahr, Germany, spending a year in Belleville through a student exchange program, Monday got a first hand insight into how municipal problems are handled in this country.

The eight students were guests at Monday's city council meeting and, on the invitation of Mayor Robin Jeffrey, related some of their experiences in Belleville and compared schools here with those in Germany.

They generally agreed that the student exchange program between Belleville and Lahr was a good thing and if possible should be expanded.

Libraries Ask Sidney Aid

Sidney council will consider a request by Frankford and Stirling representatives for funds to subsidize use of village library facilities by residents of the township.

Council's assurance followed a request made by a four-man delegation that appeared in council chambers Monday.

In making the submission, Stirling librarian Peggy Faulkner said the village does not now receive grant from Sidney even though the township's residents use the Stirling library.

"We feel we are giving a lot of service to Sidney township," she said.

She estimated approximately 200 people from Sidney use the Stirling library. she said close to 20 per cent of library users are from Sidney.

Frankford librarian Joyce Turner said some 80 people — 10 per cent of all users — are from Sidney.

The librarians stated both village libraries should receive a portion of the funds alloted to the township on a per capita basis by the provincial government.

At present, all provincial funds go toward the township library in Batawa.

The two libraries are currently funded by grants from Hastings County, the provincial government and each individual village council.

Stirling library is under contract with Rawdon township and receives it's provincial grant. Frankford receives a portion of Murray township's grant, but since the municipality has built its own library, Mrs. Turner said the village library cannot depend upon continued funding.

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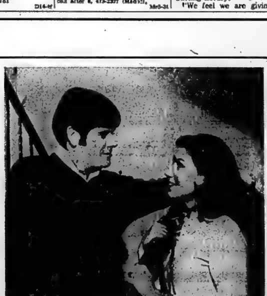

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CP News Roundup

Egyptians Won't Cook Monkey

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter) — Egyptian cooks at a hotel here threw up their hands in disgust when the Zaire soccer team, playing in the ninth African soccer championships, wanted monkey for dinner.

The cooks refused to have anything to do with preparing the monkey, a national dish in Zaire. The hotel made the team cook the monkey themselves and eat in a separate dining room.

Oppose Strike

HAMILTON (CP) — Representatives of about 5,000 truckers from across Ontario have sent a telegram to Premier William Davis disassociating themselves from strike action by the Ontario Haulers Association.

Officers from local dump truck associations in Hamilton, Sudbury, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Essex County, South Peterboro and Timmins met here over the weekend to form their own provincial association.

Floods Occur

TORONTO (CP) — Minor flooding and threats of more serious water damage followed steady rainfall Monday over parts of southern Ontario.

Most seriously affected were roads in the Barrie and nearby Mississauga areas.

Stagger Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal public servants here began a three-month trial with variable working hours Monday but a major objective of the test, reduced traffic problems, was apparently not attained the first day.

About 45,000 employees of 37 departments and agencies are trying out either flexible or staggered working hours. With flexible hours, the employee picks his starting time while with staggered hours different branches of the same department begin work at varied selected times.

Give Warning

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia's new government is under notice from members of the armed forces to get moving on political reform or risk further action by the military.

The warning came in pamphlets dropped over Addis Ababa Monday night by a military helicopter. It was signed "units of the armed forces."

FLORA MacDONALD

More Medical Research Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is spending $100 per capita on unemployment insurance this year, but Medical Research Council spending will be only $2 per capita, Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) complained in the Commons Monday.

But Health Minister Marc Lalonde said the council feels it will be able to maintain an adequate level of research under the existing grants, which were raised by $1 million over last year.

Trial Begins

TORONTO (CP) — The trial of Roy Donald Kulty, 30, charged with capital murder in the shooting death of a Wallaceburg, Ont., man, began Monday before an Ontario Supreme Court jury.

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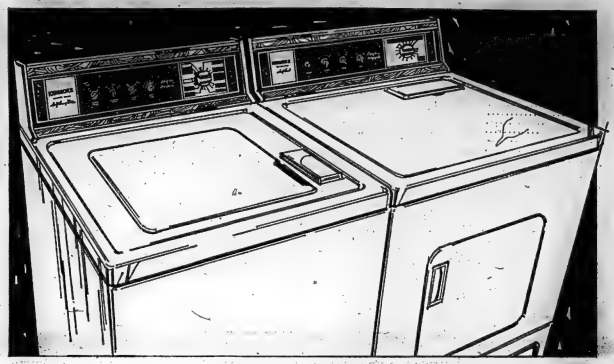

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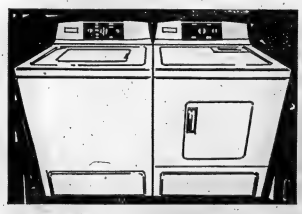

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Spring Preview

Spring is officially 15 days away but with the mild weather the city has been having lately, one would think the season had arrived early. It hasn't been warm enough to bring on the first outside blooms of the year, but a visitor to the market square can catch a glimpse of what his garden will soon be like. Linda Hicks was walking through the market square and upon noticing a delightful burst of color gave in to temptation to sniff the flowers.

British Mine Strike Could End Tonight

LONDON (CP) — Britain's first week of Labor rule might be the last week of its crippling coal strike, says the leader of the miners' union.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson zeroed in on the miners' strike in his first full day in office Tuesday, appointing leftist Michael Foot as employment secretary. Foot arranged for talks to resume today, and miners' chief Joe Gormley said he hoped an agreement could be reached by tonight.

Political sources said Foot had told the union and the coal board they could ignore the anti-inflation wage ceiling imposed by the former Conservative government.

Gormley responded that on that basis agreement could possibly be reached today. That would mean the miners could be back in the pits by Monday and the end would be in sight for Britain's three-day work week.

The 60-year-old Foot, in his first major government post, was a surprise choice for the touchy employment portfolio, but his fruitful meeting with the miners within hours of his appointment led the Guardian to pun in its front-page headline:

"Wilson Gets Going—Best Foot Forward."

But once the miners' pay claims are settled, it will be Foot's task to convince the other unions that they should moderate their pay demands to keep from endangering the life of Wilson's minority government.

MICHAEL FOOT

The Financial Times, voice of Britain's business commity, reported some disappointment that Wilson had named Denis Healey chancellor of the exchequer rather than Roy Jenkins, who pulled Britain's foreign trade out of the red during Labor's 1964-70 term in office.

But it commented:

"Mr. Healey is still untried in this particular field, but he will no necessarily be the worse for that. The country now has a government which is likely to receive solid support for measures designed to tackle the economic crisis and can look forward to a fair amount of business confidence."

Healey will have to start work almost immediately on a budget and arrange a big loan from the International Monetary Fund to cover Britain's trade deficit.

Relief that a government was in action, after the four-day period of indecision following the election, had a dramatic effect on the pound and the stock market.

Sterling surged up to a gain of nearly five cents, while the Financial Times index of 30 key industrial stocks closed 12 points up.

Wilson's cabinet-making was generally regarded by Conservative commentators as a skilful exercise in balancing the left wing of his party alongside moderate elder statesmen with long experience of government.

In addition to Foot, the Liberals were irked by the appointments of left-wingers Wedgwood Benn as industry minister and Peter Shore as trade secretary.

But to balance these there were moderates such as Healey, Jenkins as home secretary, James Callaghan as foreign minister, Roy Mason in defence and Anthony Crosland in environment. Women hold two major portfolios: Shirley Williams in price control and consumer protection and Barbara Castle in social services.

Benn, 49, has the job of getting industry back to a full working week and to full production after months of electricity cuts caused by the coal shortage.

Callaghan, 61, has over-all responsibility for trying to renegotiate the terms of British membership in the Common Market, a major plank in the Labor election campaign.

News Briefs

Aircraft Missing

VICTORIA (CP) — The search for an aircraft with eight persons aboard that disappeared Tuesday on a flight from Prince Rupert, B.C., to Eden Lake on the Queen Charlotte Islands was to resume today.

Boy Stuck in Mud

HAMILTON (CP) — Two Hamilton firefighters waded up to their knees in mud Tuesday to rescue a 10-year-old boy from a steep embankment, softened by unusually mild temperatures. Doug Hintzsche of Hamilton, along with two friends, were climbing the hill and had just about reached the top when the boy became stuck in the mud, a fire department spokesman said. Firemen worked nearly 20 minutes to free him.

Nixon Vetoes Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today vetoed emergency energy legislation, saying it would result in reduced energy supplies, longer lines at the gasoline pumps, minimal reduction in gasoline prices and "worst of all, serious damage to jobs in America." Anticipating the veto, the Senate scheduled a vote on over-riding it later in the day.

Miners Still Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Striking coal miners in southern West Virginia have forced the state to exempt them from a plan limiting gasoline purchases, but many of them remained on strike today.

Poor to Get Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Cash assistance for the working poor here will begin April 1 if the Ontario government approves the plan, Raymond Tomlinson, Metropolitan Toronto deputy social services commissioner, said Tuesday. Metro's $93-million social services budget, accepted by a budget subcommittee, includes $300,000 for cash payments this year, he said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Montreal man selected as UCS administrator. First page, second section.

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- First residents in home for handicapped. First page, second section.
- Bobcats take series lead with 9-3 victory. First page, third section.

Cheaper Housing, Aid for Elderly Promised in Ontario Throne Speech

TORONTO (CP) — Cheaper housing, particularly for low-income groups, and new economic thrusts for Ontario's northland, emerged as top government priorities Tuesday when Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald opened the fourth session of the 29th legislature.

The 15-page speech from the throne, outlining the government's program for the session and read by Mr. Macdonald, contained few surprises and only one item of increased government expenditure—$115 million for water-treatment projects.

The speech provided some hope to pensioners caught in the inflationary squeeze by indicating the government intends to provide money for the elderly.

"An income support program will be proposed which will assist in achieving a greater measure of security for Ontario's older citizens and for the disabled."

The government also proposed a wide range of programs for housing development, including housing for low-income earners.

The province plans to spend $115 million on sewage and water-treatment facilities for pollution control, drinking water and the servicing of new housing lots.

Also, in instances where land is designated for housing or being held by developers, the government hopes to ensure that agriculture production continues until the land is needed for housing.

The speech also indicated government will encourage local and regional governments to increase the supply of serviced lots "and to work toward stabilization of land and housing prices."

Recognition of Northern Ontario needs took up a large portion of the speech as the government unveiled a series of proposals aimed at the north-land.

Studies will be made to investigate the possibility of a salt-water port on James Bay to bring in gas, oil and minerals south from the Arctic.

A study also will be made on the possibility of linking James Bay and Moosonee by road. Other improved communications links also were promised for the North.

The speech also disclosed government plans o make the use of auto seat belts compulsory, and a new program of co-operative day-care centres in low income areas.

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On Throne Speech
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Speech Highlights

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the speech from the throne read Tuesday to open the fourth session of the 29th Ontario legislature:

An income support program will be launched for the elderly and disabled, and a prescription drug plan for the elderly.

The use of automobile seat belts will become mandatory.

A wide range of programs and approaches to housing development will be started for low-income earners.

The government will spend $115 million on sewage and water-treatment facilities for pollution control, drinking water and servicing new housing lots.

A new office for women civil servants will be created to improve personnel administration and hiring practices.

A review will be made of legislative and common-law rules affecting the family as an institution.

Sweeping improvements and benefits will be forthcoming for northern residents in the form of communications links, and more local government.

Consideration will be given to the establishment of a port facility in the James Bay area to move gas, oil and minerals from the Eastern Arctic.

A major educational and enforcement program will be created, designed to reduce the highway accident toll caused by drunk drivers.

Ontario will seek to obtain control over the non-strategic use of its vast uranium resources.

Nixon's Ex-aides Say Jury Report Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon informed the House of Representatives judiciary committee today he will give it all the material he has already turned over to the Watergate grand jury "without limitation."

The president also offered to answer written questions and submit to an oral interview if the committee is not satisfied with the written answers.

Nixon's decision was announced by James St. Clair, the president's chief Watergate lawyer, at a hearing called to hear arguments on the disposition of a sealed grand jury report.

St. Clair told U.S. District Judge John Sirica the White House would offer no recommendation as to what the judge should do with the sealed report which sources have indicated contains grand jury findings on the president's role in Watergate.

Referring to news accounts about the sealed report, St. Clair said, "We consider there has been a serious breach of grand jury secrecy."

He said also the published reports represented a "gross distortion of its contents."

John J. Wilson, counsel for former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, already has notified Sirica by letter that he would argue that the grand jury had no authority to issue its sealed report.

In his letter Wilson said the grand jury "has no power to do other than indict or ignore. It may not make special reports."

Wilson contended the sealed report "prejudices our clients and should be expunged or returned to the grand jury with the court's instructions that their act was wholly illegal and improper."

The House comittee wants the grand jury report for its impeachment investigation. Defence lawyers want the document kept forever secret and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski wants a ruling from the court on how it could be used.

Today's Chuckle

One reason photographs don't look natural is that photographers always tell their subjects to look pleasant.

War Threat Makes Dayan Join With Meir

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today his sudden decision to join a new Israeli cabinet stemed directly from intelligence reports of a serious military situation on the Golan Heights.

He said that in view of the military developments disclosed at a special cabinet meeting Tuesday night he felt he must do everything in his power to help Israel.

Dayan's change of heart cleared the way for Prime Minister Golda Meir to form a government after more than two months of political uncertainty. Premier Golda Meir was to submit today the names in her new minority cabinet.

Well-informed sources said the Syrians had changed their military dispositions on the heights in the last few days to what could be an offensive deployment.

PCs Join NDP Demand U.S. Control Be Ended

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition demands that Canadian subsidiaries be freed of American trading constraints increased Tuesday despite government assurances that such restrictions will not stop the sale of Canadian locomotives to Cuba.

Progressive Conservative spokesmen joined the New Democrats in calling on the government to end subjection of Canadian subsidiaries to an American law forbidding United States companies from dealing with certain countries.

Their demands were unmitigated by Prime Minister Trudeau's assurance in the Commons that an $18-million locomotive sale to Cuba will go through despite the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act.

"The government has the means to make sure the deal goes through and we'll exercise them," he said. Moral suasion and consultation with U.S. officials would be the chief means of dealing with the problem.

His comment came moments after Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie suggested the problem might be solved if American directors resigned from MLW-Worthington, the Montreal company involved in the locomotive deal.

Mr. Gillespie said he told the company's president such resignations would be expected if the directors' positions were preventing the sale. He told reporters later he believes the company is considering the resignations.

Prime Minister Trudeau played down a suggestion that the situation is serious for Canada.

"This is no crisis," he told the Commons. "It's a difficulty being solved by the government in the interests of the Canadian people."

Opposition spokesmen were not satisfied and expanded their arguments from the MLW-Worthington case to the entire problem of the U.S. law applying to Canadian subsidiaries of American companies.

The trading with the Enemy Act prohibits U.S. firms or their subsidiaries abroad from trading directly with Cuba and other specified Communist countries. American directors of any company, even foreign-owned concerns, are barred from deciding on trade deals with the specified countries.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said "subservience to foreign laws is intolerable," particularly since MLW-Worthington had received government financial assistance.

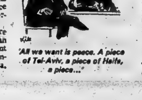
Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby) said Argentinian subsidiaries of U.S. companies, operating under Argentinian law, have made their own deals with Cuba. A similar practice should apply to companies operating in Canada.

Ensuring that companies here trade according to Canadian policy is especially important because other companies are interested in exporting to Cuba, Mr. Broadbent said.

Nixon to Talk On TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a nationally-televised and broadcast news conference at 6.30 p.m. EST today, the White House announced.

Ben Wicks



"All we want is peace. A piece of Tel-Aviv, a piece of Haifa, a piece..."

The Weather

Synopsis: A minor storm moving through Northern Ontario today will cause some rain or wet snow in the north. Colder air behind it will move southward and spill across the entire province. This will bring a return to more seasonable temperatures Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	52	34
One Year Ago	48	33

There's Got to Be a Way

Helen Nobles, an employee at Gasow Veterinary hospital, struggles to boost Lord Wellington, a 90-sheepdog, onto a table for grooming. Lord Wellington's touch-up was done for the Detroit Kennel Club's 56th annual show. A well placed shove got the dog seated on the table. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

RAY, Estella A. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 5, 1974, Estella A. Ray, Wife of the late Edwin A. Ray (in her 90th year), Dear mother of Chauncey A. Ray and Decima (Nicki) Gorman of Trenton; Valmer (Val) of South Porcupine, Gladstone of Elliott Lake, Vivian (Mrs. D. J. Christenson), Parry Sound and Audrey (Mrs. E. A. Langille), Brockville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. A. Payton and Reverend F. Hobbs officiating.
Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated by the family. Mr6-3t

Sidewalk Repairs To Cost $56,000

The city of Belleville will spend an estimated $56,000 on its sidewalk replacement program this year.

Council at its Monday meeting approved construction of 23 sections of walk in various parts of the city, in all totalling about two miles.

Longest sections of walk to be rebuilt are on the east side of George Street from Dundas to Bridge for a total distance of 977 feet; on Moira Street, East, from St. Charles to Elm Street, a distance of 792 feet, on Cedar Street from Catherine to Henry for 650 feet and on Lewis Street from Yeomans to Sidney, a distance of 648 feet.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, in answer to a question as to how it was determined which walks were to be replaced, said a survey was done to check which walks were in greatest need of rebuilding.

City policy is to build approximately $50,000 worth of replacement sidewalk each year. Payment for replacement walk is from the city's general rates.

The budget for replacement walks in 1973 was $57,200 while in 1972 the budget amount was $58,500.

New Lights Going In

Those long-ordered and much-talked-about traffic light installations for North Front Street and for two locations on Sidney Street are about to be realized.

City public works department officials said today that the equipment for the four locations has now arrived and that installation is under way.

Poles for the two installations on North Front Street at Valleyview Crescent and at Tracey Street are already in and Tuesday installers were at work putting on crossarms and traffic light heads.

The Valleyview Crescent installation is being done first with installers then to move on to the Tracey Street intersection.

Lights are also to be installed at two Sidney Street locations — at Bridge Street and College Street, with these installations to be done when North Front Street is completed

With mounting traffic volumes on North Front and Sidney Street, motorists have long been complaining about traffic tie-ups.

Slowness in delivery of the necessary equipment has delayed the installations.

New Member

The Belleville Women's Sales and Ad Club has four new members. Recently joining the club were Ruth Howard, Carol Crawford, Carolyn Coyne and Joyce Kellar.

Bubbles Suggested For Ice

Alderman Stu Meeks feels that winter air bubbles could do much to ease the annual spring ice problem at the mouth of the Moira River.

Monday evening the alderman introduced a notice of motion to council asking that possible use of a bubble system be investigated and that the cost of the program be included in the 1974 city budget.

Later Alderman Meeks noted that bubble systems were being used to keep docks at Glenora Ferry, and at Deseronto ice free during the winter and suggested that the same procedure might be used at Belleville.

Each winter as a flood prevention measure, city workers cut a channel in the ice at the river mouth. The alderman suggested a bubble system might materially reduce the cost of this work.

Syrup Producers Prepare to Tap

It's maple topping time again.

There haven't been any significant sap runs but maple syrup producers are beginning to think in terms of the forthcoming syrup season.

One of the local syrup producers who has already tapped is Burton Hubble of Sidney township, who last week ran pipelines to the 650 maples he normally taps each spring.

Mr. Hubble tapped about two week earlier than last year but he says "if you don't tap before the first run you lose some sap."

The Sidney township farmer expected that Sunday's warm weather might have started some sap but the run wasn't enough to do any boiling down.

Permits Total $385,760

Robert Lambert Construction is building five homes on Colonial Rd., part of the Country Club Village development, a building inspector's report to Sidney township revealed Monday.

The homes, estimated at $28,000 each, are five of 12 single family dwellings for which Hastings County inspector George Caves issued building permits in January. The county took over the inspection service at the beginning of the year.

Total estimated value of 14 permits issued is $385,760.

Gone Fishing?

These men are not about to go fishing, although they would like to. They are inspecting the new 14-foot aluminum rescue boat that the Corbyville volunteer firefighters have purchased to further extend their services as one of the major rescue squads in the Quinte area. The rescue squad in Corbyville works closely with the OPP and area ambulance services. Last night, members of the OPP scuba squad, constables Garney Brown and Don Bowry, joined firefighters Elmer Middleton and Bruce Gelthrope in looking over the new boat. All the firefighters have to worry about now is finding the money to buy a trailer.

Obituaries and Funerals

LAWRENCE AMO

The funeral of Lawrence Amo, formerly of Betties Street, and retired Candian National Railways employee, was held Monday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church.

Funeral mass was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Stitt with Rt. Rev. J.P. Sullivan saying graveside prayers in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers — all grandsons — were Harry O'Hearn, David Curlette, Michael Amo, Tommy Amo, Randy Young and David Becke.

Mr. Amo died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital illness. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Gananoque, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Amo and had lived most of his life in Belleville, where he had worked for CN for 43 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and belonged to St. Michael's Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Irne Compeau, he is surivied by a son Stan of this city and daughters, Mrs., Bernard (Rona) O'Hearn of Gananoque, Mrs. Allan (Lorraine) Curlette of Cannifton, and Mrs. J.F. (Thelma) MacDonald and Mrs. Alton (Ina) Youg, both of Belleville.

There are four brothers, George and Leo of Gananoque, Neeban and James of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Florence) McMaster of Gananoque and Mrs. Albert (Violet) Watts of Kingston.

There are 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

WILMOT ARTHUR HOSELTON

Wilmot Arthur Hoselton, 38, who died suddenly at his residence, 410 McEwen Drive, was buried in St. John's Cemetery, in Bath, Ont.

He was born in Bath, a son of the late Wilmot Alfred Hoselton and his wife, the former Laura Ferguson, who survives.

Mr. Hoselton had been a Kingston resident for ten years. He attended LaSalle Park Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Joy; a daughter, Charlotte Gay; a son, Shawn; his mother, Laura, of Belleville and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Nadeau of Bath.

Bearers were: John Wooledge, Richard Coombs, Guy Nadeau, Leon Fritz, George Ferguson, Leo Pitt and William Sharpe.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.
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Virginia O'Rourke Is UCS Chairman

Former United Community Services chairman of the social planning committee, Virginia O'Rourke was elected president of the board of directors during the agency's 1974 inaugural meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. O'Rourke replaces Wayne Wickson, who tendered his resignation to the board by letter recently.

Claiming professional and educational endeavors reduced the available time he had for board work, he requested the board accept his resignation. Directors accepted it yesterday.

Rev. David Murphy and Ted Kelly were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. Rev. Murphy also assumes duties as chairman of the social planning committee. Mr. Kelly continues in his role as agency review committee chairman.

Harold Mason returns as board treasurer.

Vera Heimbach continues as recording secretary until such time as a paid professional administrator takes over her duties.

16-year-olds May OK Surgery

Belleville General Hospital authorities late this week hope to have full details on new provincial legislation lowering the age of consent for medical treatment to 16 from 18 years.

The change became effective Feb. 18 with an amendment to the Public Hospitals Act. It has drawn little attention to date — save from professional medical sources which seem concerned the change could create a legal discrepancy involving doctors.

However, the amendment will be published in the government's offical Ontario Gazette this Friday at which time it will be studied by BGH officials, said Philip Rickard, hospital executive director.

The amendment creates a disparity between the age of medical consent and the age of legal majority, which is 18 in Ontario.

Consent forms are standard procedure, authorizing a hospital and its medical staff to undertake surgical treatment deemed necessary. Without such consent, doctors and hospitals could be liable for assault. Consent is evidences against assault.

But one medical source has suggested the new legislation may mean a patient under 18 may waive the right to bring an action against the hospital — but not the doctor.

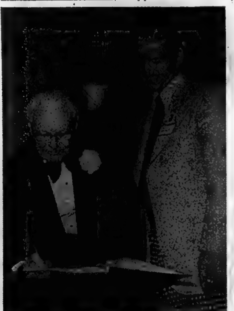
A spokesman for the Canadian Medical Association has been quoted as giving this definition of the possible discrepancy: "If the hospital said okay to a procedure on a 17-year-old girl, the doctor could find himself whacked with a lawsuit. Patients have to be the age of majority."

Mr. Rickared said BGH officials will "take a good look" at the amendment's terms and ramifications when they are received. He agreed a surgeon requires legal consent for protection, perhaps even more than a hospital, although hospitals are automatically enjoined in any lawsuit if they are the location from which legal actions arise.

But the amendment does clarify a situation that has always existed — that of the "emancipated minor."

Young people aged 16 and over who support themselves independently of their parents have been always able to sign medical consents, said the BGH official.

For Ontario young people, the amendment means a 16-year-old will be able to obtain medical or surgical treatment — including abortion — without necessarily seeking parental permission.



10th Anniversary

Morley Moran, retiring assistant director of the Manpower retraining division at Loyalist College, autographs a book produced to commemorate the first decade of the division's operation. John Wilkinson, a former Manpower student, now a sportswriter on a Toronto suburban newspaper, was the inspiration behind the publication and was presented with one of the first copies at a dinner marking the anniversary. Retraining began as Program 5 and was conducted at Quinte Secondary School and later Centennial, before coming under the jurisdiction of Loyalist.

He's the Top

TRENTON — David Humm, a local architect, has been named top of the Toastmasters during a competition in Peterborough.

Mr. Humm won the public speaking contest while representing the Bay of Quinte Toastmasters Club.

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Family Social Service Cost Shows Big Rise in Trenton

TRENTON — Hastings County Family and Children's Services have told town council that costs of its service to the Trenton taxpayer will increase 47 percent this year.

The agency maintains an office in Trenton's downtown section with one full time and one part-time worker.

David Shoots described the essence of the service as protection to children living at home. "We're enforcing the Child Welfare Act, guarding against the 13 ways a child may be neglected."

These 13 range from physical abuse to skipping school, he said.

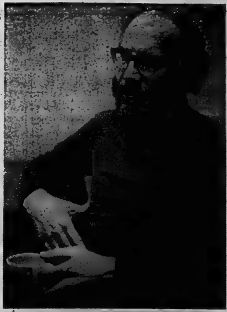
Last year the town contributed $31,207. Bruce Kerr, administrator for the agency, told council this price was going up to to $45,857 in 1974.

Mr. Shoots said this fee does not pay for family counselling, "just standard protection."

Council refused to comment on the situation and called for a caucus meeting with Mr. Kerr. Apparently this meeting has been scheduled for next Monday, following the public session of council.

Mr. Shoots said anywhere from 25 to 40 families were benefitting from the Trenton office which serves an area west of Belleville, as far north as Frankford and west to the Hastings County border.

Councillor Ron Price, representative on the county committee that monitors the service and its costs, could not comment on the increases and the lengthy report that accompanied them.



David Shoots Talks Costs

Former Antique Shop Is Damaged by Fire

Thurlow volunteer firefighters spent nearly two hours fighting a fire that caused an estimated $15,000 damage to an unoccupied house at Foxboro Tuesday night.

The two storey frame home at 287 Main Street, was owned by Ken Cassidy, Foxboro, and George Miller, RR3, Belleville.

A former antique shop, the house was undergoing renovations when the fire started.

Firefighers said that they believed the fire started in a room containing a furnace in the building's northeast corner.

A neighbor is reported to have heard a small explosion around 8 p.m. and notified firefighters of the fire.

Firefighters said most of the fire damage was confined to the room with the furnace. But heat destroyed building materials stored in the building. Small sections of the walls also caught fire and holes had to be cut with a chain saw to reduce the fire hazard.

Arena Reconstruction Offered Wellington

WELLINGTON — All property and assets of Wellington arena will be offered to Wellington village for the sum of one dollar. This decision was made in a unanimous vote among shareholders of the Wellington Arena Company.

Included in the offer are a total of approximately 132 shares valued at $100 each and all contributions to date in a rebuilding fund for the arena, destroyed by fire last December.

By voting the arena's assets to the village shareholders feel the reconstruction project will become eligible for certain provincial grants that would not be available to a private arena company.

Also, the village would be eligible to save the 12 per cent federal and seven per cent provincial sales taxes on materials. All donations toward the rebuilding fund would become tax deductible if the village accepts the proposal.

Should the shareholders' offer be accepted by village council arena board members will continue their fund drive. Proceeds will be donated to the village.

The offer contains certain conditions ensuring completion of a new arena.

Picton Council Gives $100 To Women's Hockey Team

PICTON — Town council has voted to donate $100 to the Picton Ladies Hockey Team toward purchase of crests for a provincial women's tournament to be held here this weekend.

Linda Wiggins, secretary-treasurer of the Picton team, informed council in a letter this week that the three-day tournament has been held here for the past several years.

About 500 persons are expected to visit Picton on the weekend as 24 teams from around Ontario have entered the event. Business for local merchants and publicity for the town were predicted by Miss Wiggins.

"In order that the Picton ladies hockey team will be able to enter the other tournaments throughout Ontario in the coming months, it is necessary that we make available any profits from the Picton tournament," she said.

To achieve this, the team requires assistance in purchase of crests for tournament participants this weekend. Total cost of the crests is estimated at $300.

Suggest More Health Control On Development

MARMORA — The Hastings — Prince Edward Health Unit should exercise more control and inspection of a proposed cottage development on Beaver Creek than it has on some other developments on the watercourse, said members of the Pollution Control Advisory Committee of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority at a recent meeting.

The committee meeting attended by Marmora reeve Jack Reynolds, discussed water quality in the Marmora area. Some concern was expressed about the effect the proposed cottage development might have on the watercourse upstream.

Downstream the water quality should not be adversely affected by the proposed Marmora sewage treatment plant if engineering is carried out on the treatment plan as designed, Peter Gill, the authority's resources manager said. Mr. Gill said once the sewage treatment plant is operating, water quality downstream should improve considerably. This will be in the best interests of the village, the township, the authority, cottagers and resort owners downstream.

Sophiasburg To Study Cemeteries

SOPHIASBURGH — Sophiasburg township residents have named a steering committee to study suggested cemetery sites and prepare recommendations for presentation to council.

Committee members include Roy Roseborough, Dick Williams, Mrs. Wayne Lindsay, Jack Sprague and Gordon Way.

Garbage Bid Accepted

MARMORA — A tender for garbage pickup in Marmora township was awarded Bob Ray of Campbellford by the Marmora-Lake council.

Mr. Ray's tender was for $4,420. Only other bid was from George Empey, Marmora, for $4,889.25.

Mr. Ray will start immediately and his contract will run until March 1, 1975.

On the waste disposal site itself, agreement has been reached with Marmora village for the townships to assume sole responsibility for the operation of the site and have agreed to pay $3,500, plus 50 per cent of trenching costs.

Road Superintendent Albert Leonard will be responsible for supervising maintenance.

Bancroft Students Are Tops

BANCROFT — A group of high school marketing students here have emerged the top team in Ontario-wide competition.

The group topped entries from all other schools in the province to win the Ontario Business Education Association Marketing Award, says Pentti Arkilander, marketing instructor at North Hastings High School.

The win includes a $100 cheque and the students involved will receive it at presentation ceremonies in Toronto this Saturday.

The five winning students grades 11 -12 were Valerie Bronson, Robin Lapell, Tom Malloy, Doug Peters, all 17, and Kim Hawley, 18.

Disappointed By Conference

PICTON — Mayor James Bird has told council that he attended the recent Good Roads Convention in Toronto and found it disappointing.

He said that the convention seemed to ignore most of the province's municipalities.

Mayor Bird noted that the theme of the conference offered "great promise" but was concerned primarily with Metropolitan Toronto. He said that he agreed with delegates who argued that the rest of the province experiences problems too.

Home Doubled

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — James Taylor, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Prince Edward-Lennox, said Tuesday the government has approved an $850,000 expansion plan that will double the Lenadaco Home for the Aged to 150 beds from 75.

Come to the Fair, See Teeth, Taxidermy

PICTON — Everything from teeth to taxidermy will be displayed this weekend at the annual Kinsmen Science Fair at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

William Boultbee, PECI science department remarked, that "knowledge of science is increasing and the projects presented exhibit our students' understanding or search for this scientific knowledge."

Because of a recent focus on dental hygiene in Prince Edward elementary schools this year, the science fair will feature several projects concerning teeth.

A taxidermy display entered in last year's fair by two Sophiasburgh township boys will be repeated because of its popularity.

A new entry is an experiment by two pupils at Pinecrest school in Bloomfield, showing what life would be if the only oxygen available were produced by one large plant.

Energy problems are topics of several displays planned for the fair, and solar energy, oil production and atomic energy will be outlined.

The science fair will open this Saturday in PECI's junior cafeteria from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Police Expanded

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Town council decided Tuesday to hire two constables to expand the six-man police force in this community of 5,000.

Council's decision follows recommendations by the Ontario Police Commission which conducted a study of police services here in 1973.

F. Jack Taylor, author of the police commission report, also recommended establishment of a town police commission to replace the present police committee of council.

Napanee is 25 miles west of Kingston.

Restriction Bylaw Ready

MARMORA — A restricted area bylaw for Marmora-Lake townships should be ready for printing by April 1, a consultant has told the municipality's council.

Mary Moroz, of Totten Sims, Hubicki consultants has discussed the draft with council, which in turn was to review it Wednesday night.

Some 3,000 printed copies will be distributed to property owners who may then raise any objections.

Legal Or Not?

Wolf Bounty Brought Back

MARMORA — If more wolves are hunted in this area in the next few months, they shouldn't howl about it.

Their howling already has brought on a Marmora - Lake townships council decision to reinstitute a local wolf bounty for a trial three-month period — even though it may not be allowed by Ontario law.

Reeve Graham Bell proposed the move after telling council he had been awakened on three successive nights by wolves.

The number of wolves in the area is a "source of distress" to both farm livestock and wildlife, said Reeve Bell in an interview Tuesday.

"They've been giving what few deer there are left in the area a rough time. And I don't think there's a rabbit left around here," said Reeve Bell.

Council will pay a $25 bounty for each wolf shot by a resident ratepayer during March, April and May.

In late 1972 the provincial government abolished the wolf bounty in Ontario, and replaced it with legislation compensating farmers for livestock killed by wolves.

Reeve Bell admitted he was not certain if the township was acting "within the legality of things" by introducing its own bounty.

"But it might bring something to a head," he said. "Wolves are all over the place. It's a real problem."

A conservation officer at the Ministry of Natural Resources Tweed District office said the number of deer kills attributed to wolves hasn't appeared any greater in the Marmora area than elsewhere. The number of such reports didn't appear greater than usual. He said dogs running at large are believed more responsible than wolves for killing deer.

There have been no claims since December for livestock losses blamed on wolves in the district's 26 townships, said the official.

In the ministry's neighboring Napanee district, an officer said there are rumors two townships in the area have instituted bounties and he had heard reports similar action had been taken by municipalities in the Ottawa area.

"But, as far as we're concerned, there's no basis in law for a township instituting a wolf bounty of any kind," he said.

REEVE BELL
". . . Real Problem"

Wilful Damage Cases Bring Guilty Pleas

MADOC — Two Marlbank youths yesterday pleaded guilty to 14 charges of break and enter and two charges of wilful damage when they appeared in provincial court here.

Alvin Gary Deshane, 17, and Carl Ralph Amey, 18, were convicted on charges connected with 14 break-ins at cottages on Stoco Lake.

Additional charges involved damage done to the Marlbank Hotel and damaging Hydro insulators by gunfire Feb. 22.

The youths were remanded in custody, for sentencing Tuesday March 12.

Tells of USSR

Monday evening the Picton Kiwanis met at the Prince Edward Yacht Club and learned about Russian education from Russell Williams, special services co-ordinator, Prince Edward County school board.

Mr. Williams toured the USSR with 1,500 other educators from around the world seven years ago.

"Education in Russia is based on the society itself," stated Mr. Williams. "The children are the privileged class of Russia. Early education such as kindergarten and nursery school, is emphasized rather than means of higher education due to the competition involved."

Poachers Sought

MILLBRIDGE — Wildlife conservation officers are seeking poachers in this area 15 miles north of Madoc who sent a wounded deer fleeing into surrounding bushland.

The poachers first tried to snare the deer, but were unsuccessful. They then shot at it, but only wounded the animal, said a spokesman at Ministry of Natural Resources Tweed district office.

Patrols have been kept up against poachers in the area all winter.

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Course of Radicalism

Forecasts of growing militancy among U.S. student radicals that were made back in 1970 have not materialized to any great extent — the ending of the Vietnam war helped to defuse such a trend — but this does not mean that disaffection has been erased, or that outbreaks of one kind or another should not be expected.

The kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and demands for a distribution of food among California's poor, is a straw in the revolutionary wind. So too is the kidnapping of an east coast U.S. editor who later was released.

Black militants, including apparently one or more escaped convicts, are believed involved in Miss Hearst's kidnapping and it is logical to assume that more incidents of the kind can be expected and that law enforcement people, in Canada as well as in the United States, will have to be increasingly on their guard. If, too, as seems obvious such militancy is in the nature of further action against the establishment, then those in corporate situations such as the Hearsts and the east coast editor, should beware also.

Consider that in recent days a United States black activist was in Toronto telling a dinner meeting in connection with "Black History Week" that blacks in the city "have to do something about oppression by white Canadians." There were 400 in this audience, a figure that is indicative of the growing black population in Toronto and of the potential for a growing polarization between whites and blacks as a result.

In an Associated Press survey of radicalism in the United States published four years ago it was observed that placard-carrying demonstrators might soon be a thing of the past. Radicals, said the survey, had become disappointed at the failure of their protests and were now turning to more violent means to pursue their ends.

The young were represented in the article as believing their society, or anti-society (and including the hippie and the commune set) "one day will and must replace the older. . ." and it was pointed out that the radicals were arming themselves in many cities against the expected showdown with the establishment. By way of confirmation, two young men described as radicals were shown at target practice amid brush country in Berkeley, Calif.

Maybe things will turn out all right and the radicals fade away. As Toronto journalist and broadcaster Gordon Sinclair once said in a letter to The Globe and Mail, he had heard predictions of gloom and doom so often, and in so many places, that the label Pollyanna (an incurable optimist) attributed to him in connection with some stock market forecasts might be accurate. Just the same, let's not bury our heads in the sand.

Environmental Needs

One or two matters which Ontario's new environment minister, William Newman, should keep an eye on, is the progress, if any, of the anti-noise legislation which supposedly is under way at government level.

Noise is something we tend to take for granted, in an increasingly industrialized and mechanized society, and without regard for any rights the individual might have in the way of ensuring things are toned down to at least comfortable levels.

We are all familiar in this regard with various "nuisance" noises, from modes of transportation and recreation, both in summer and in winter. These, among other noise-creating agents, are the sort of thing the proposed legislation has in mind.

Another thing is the need to put teeth in measures aimed at removing abandoned cars from around the countryside. And, as an extension of this, the location of car dumps — privately-owned or otherwise — in some cases is also a matter for concern.

We can think of a number of vehicle dumps or general purpose dumps (a new one appears to be in operation on Highway 14 near the intersection with the Old Picton Road at Rossmore) around Hastings and Prince Edward counties which are located uncomfortably close to communities or highways and which, located as they are, do nothing to enhance the immediate environment or the view of members of the public, whether as nearby residents, or as visitors.

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Inflation a Non-Issue

British Voters Rejected Heath's Warnings on Economy

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If the results of the recent British election teach Canadians anything, it is that voters don't see inflation as being an ogre that must be destroyed.

As if anticipating British public opinion and transferring it to the Canadian scene, Prime Minister Trudeau—on the very day that Britons were voting—was railing against that always handy target of opportunity, big business.

In the speech from the Throne, he socked it to unidentified "big guy, corporate profiteers and gougers" for taking advantage of inflation.

Right on. But why, after nearly six years in office, has the prime minister done next to nothing, to halt the profiteering and gouging?

And why does he believe that voluntary restraints should apply to the pricing of goods, but not to the pricing of labor (wages) or of government services (taxes)?

British voters were given a clear choice.

The Tories promised to hold the line on inflation and thereby help to rebuild the economy—which sustained a record trade deficit of about $380 million in January alone.

The Labor party offered to authorize big wage increases for the unions (well deserved increases by Canadian standards) and to worry later—or not at all—about runaway inflation, industrial collapse, and the drying up of international credit.

The vote showed that a substantial proportion of the public cares only about higher wages here and now. As for the future, the British always muddle through, don't they?

In the course of muddling through today's problems, however, Britain will probably drift still farther away from its Commonwealth trading partners.

Rising unemployment and prices have already cut consumer spending, and this cutback will be felt even in Canada's exports to the United Kingdom, which are primarily of raw materials.

It's clear that Canada's minority government won't take any foolish political risks by trying to curb inflation.

Its estimates for the fiscal year beginning April 1 show that it will continue to pump additional billions of dollars out of taxpayers' pockets and back into the spending stream.

About two-thirds of the additional $2.4-billion to be spent in the coming fiscal year will go in the form of increased family allowances, old-age security payments and veterans' allowances—thus "offsetting" inflation on the one hand while adding to it on the other.

More than $6.8-billion, or nearly one-third of the estimated budgetary expenditures of $22-billion, will be spent by the health and welfare department, whose minister, Marc Lalonde, has been busying himself with the vital task of blocking the establishment of a professional football franchise owned by a Tory supporter.

The values and political loyalties of Canadians and Britons are not the same, of course. But when our next general election comes, the party that offers any serious, wide-ranging anti-inflationary proposals could be looking for trouble at the polls.

"Mother is glad to do all she can to help conserve energy, but do car headlights really use that much?"

Commons' Class of '68 Hold Their Breath As April and Pension Windfall Draw Near

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliament is back in business and for some 50 of its members, "Christmas in April" is only about 52 days away.

Those 50 MPs comprise what is known as "The Class of '68."

They were elected almost six years ago, and if Parliament can hang in there until on or about Friday, April 26, they will be good for a pension for the rest of their lives.

It works this way ...

Parliament, in its wisdom — New Democratic MP Stanley Knowles, sometimes known as "The Conscience of the House," termed it a greedy ripoff rather than a decision of the wise—decreed that a member qualified for a life pension after six years in the Commons.

That six years, for "The Class of '68," will be up, or more correctly, in, next June 25.

Then, win or lose, they will all be in for a basic starting lifetime annual $3,780.

That is the pension pot for the losers — the winners can go on for another Parliament, or as many elections as they may survive, adding each time to the annuity until it reaches a current annual maximum of $13,500 which, can always, and likely will, further increase.

But because the actual election itself must be preceded by a national campaign usually running something like 60 days, the 50 MPs with the six years qualifying them for the pension do not have to sweat it out until June 25.

Instead, they will be home free on the pension on Friday, April 26, which falls the required 60 days on the payoff side of the June date.

And April 26 is only 52 days away.

What makes it an especially intriguing situation is that six of those 50 of "The Class of '68" are New Democratic MPs.

And the New Democrats, ever since the Trudeau government escaped defeat only two votes by the fast-charging Conservatives, have been dedicated to the proposition that it is in the socialist interest to serve as prop and pillar of the Liberal minority.

Three of the six-year New Dems are from Saskatchewan, two from British Columbia and one from Ontario.

NDP Leader David Lewis has snorted "nonsense" in indignant ridicule of any suggestion that the pension has been — and will be until the "fail-safe" date of April 26 — a factor in his party's support of the Government.

But he has conceded that there has been "some joking," as he puts it, about the possible relation of NDP support for the Government, the six-year pension qualification, and the election timing.

It is no joke, though, to, among others, Norval Horner, Conservative MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Battleford-Kindersley, and a member of the political clan founded a generation ago by the late Senator Ralph Horner, a native son of the English-speaking enclave in Western Quebec's Pontiac County.

To Norval Horner, it is for real, that relation of the parliamentary pension to the New Democratic support of the Liberals.

"Why look at them," he has laughed, "all sitting down there like so many pregnant women waiting for their time.

"Of course it's influencing their election thinking. It could mean nothing, or tens of thousands of dollars for them.

"Nothing if there's an election before April 25.

And thousands if the election comes after that — how many thousand depending on how many Parliaments to which they win re-election."

Okay, how many thousand?

On record, in Hansard, is Stanley Knowles with this:

"There are many young men in this House, who given a normal life expectancy of another 35 years would receive about a quarter of a million dollars for serving only six years in the Commons."

He had figured that in those six qualifying years, such a member of "The Class of '68" would contribute only about $10,000 to the Parliamentary Pension Fund.

"Unconscionable," he has termed it, "indefensible."

Legislature Has Fresh Potential

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — In changing the line-up of his government team, Premier Davis at least would seem to have added to its offensive, or batting, strength.

Most of the new men he has added are potentially good hitters.

Leading them all, perhaps, is Frank Miller of Muskoka.

This 47-year-old engineer-businessman, though on the short side and apparently mild at times, has a lot of ginger.

As minister of health he won't lie down before the professionals who have run this department and been responsible for a lot of the controversy with which it has been surrounded.

Then there is Bill Newman the 46-year-old gentleman farmer from Ontario South.

He is noted for having opinions of his own with no reluctance at expressing them.

As minister of the environment he may get his government into trouble from time to time, but he will be in there firing.

Husky and handsome John Rhodes, 45 years old and former radio announcer and mayor of Sault St. Marie, is probably the least well known of the new appointees to the cabinet.

But even from his appearance you can tell he is a fighter and as minister of transportation and communications he will have some of the hardest fighting to do on the government side.

The north, incidentally, should make out better on new roads than it ever has.

Then there are Sidney Handleman, 53, of Carleton, Arthur Meen, 50, of York East, Donald Irvine, 51, of Grenville-Dundas and Dennis Timbrell, 27, of Don Mills.

Economist Handleman, who will have the ministry of housing, should be the hardest hitter in this bunch.

Though he has not figured that much in the house he has shown he can throw a punch.

Meen and Irvine have both been parliamentary assistants handling regional government and though not the type you look for extra bases from have shown themselves to be reliable.

Timbrell, of course, is the baby of the bunch.

And at the very least he should be the best bat-boy of any team in the legislature.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1954

William J. Musgrove, director of guidance for the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, will take an active part in the annual convention of the National Convention Guidance, Assoc., to be held in Buffalo.

The following list of names was drawn as members of the St. Joseph Carpenters Club to act for the month of March. Pres. Bobby Hultquist; vice pres. Robert Johnston, Milton Bowers, John Trudeau; sec. Jacqueline Murphy.

30 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1944

Thirty four silk flags of the United Nations, the gift of the members of the Greek Community of Belleville, were dedicated at a service in Bridge Street United Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Semple, minister, before a large congregation on Sunday, at which the Deputy Vice-Consul for Greece in Canada, George D. Vlassis, delivered an address on the part which Greece has played in frustrating the aggression of the Axis by her heroic service. It was an evening devoted to the contribution Greece has made to humanity. The minister, Rev. Dr. J. Semple, paid a high tribute to the people of Greece and honored the members of the Greek race now resident in Belleville as occupying an important part in the community life.

40 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1934

Miss Marjorie Sharpe of this city spent the weekend with Miss Marion Bailey in Stirling.

Miss Mildred Stewart has returned to Toronto after visiting her parents here.

Members of the "Hi-Y" Club in connection with the YMCA held their regular supper meeting after the gym and swim period. An address on astronomy was given by R. D. P. Davidson of the Collegiate Institute teaching staff.

50 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1924

Ostrom's Drug Store which is managed by Charles A. Ostrom, is now celebrating its 7th anniversary and a special sale is now in progress.

Geo. O. Tice conducted a sale for Roy Parliament in Ameliasburg Township. Pure bred cows sold up to $125., with grade cattle averaging $60 to $70, and horses sold up to $125.

U.S. Foreign Policy: From Dulles to Henry Kissinger

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The radical differences of personality and style of the two very influential U.S. secretaries of state of our time, the late John Foster Dulles and Henry Kissinger, also say how about the different international climate we now live in.

Looking back 20 years it is now unreal to recall the puritanical mission of the fundamentalist Dulles to force the American value system on American allies and enemies alike. His method became a major and abrasive input into his foreign policy-making methods.

Whereas Henry Kissinger, the American Jew and miracle-worker who persuaded the fiercely anti-Israeli Syrian government to give him the names of their Israeli prisoners, is the complete antithesis of the arrogant Dulles.

For powerful and influential American secretaries of state who formulated policy largely around their personalities, there could be no two men so opposed in views and methods.

Looking back, it was more than a personal style of the then-U.S. secretary of state which gave support to a tough anti-Communist, even anti-Third World posture from the state department and the Eisenhower administration.

Dulles functioned and prospered within the intense cold war context of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

At home in the United States, it was the era of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his paranoiac red-baiting of government and the professions. These were the years of the Berlin Airlift followed by the Korean War and the world-girdling indoctrination methods of the Soviet-founded and financed World Peace Movement.

Strong American allegiances abroad were made with countries like Franco's Spain, giving him desperately-needed economic aid in exchange for the still-existing nuclear submarine bases and Strategic Air Command airfields on Spanish soil.

The underlying Dulles' intention was global encirclement of the U.S.S.R. rather than humanitarian interest in the poor people of Spain or of almost anywhere else for that matter.

At their crucial 1954 meeting in Caracas the foreign ministers of the OAS Latin American republics were pushing hard for the kind of basic development bank which they have had since 1960, while Dulles was insisting they first should stop Communist subversion in the hemisphere.

Kissinger's world on the other hand is one where detente, a realistic view of the proximity of the rich and the poor nations through aid and assistance have been a long backdrop to what he is trying to do.

Admittedly the U.S. state department in the Nixon years doesn't seem to look much different than it was under Eisenhower. And yet it is.

Areas of world concern like aid and assistance, augmented by the phenomena in world shortages of food and fuel, the constantly growing population explosion all of which did not concern Americans 20 years ago, all influence Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger has gone abroad to stop wars, to talk to warring leaders and peoples, to maintain what might be President Nixon's sole legacy in history—keeping and widening world peace in his time.

Those who believe a Dulles had to come before a Kissinger and with him the arms build-up to counter the Russians whose present armaments are larger, immensely more sophisticated than they were in 1960, might be right too.

Kissinger might not have been able to perform at the level of continued detente and peace-making if the vast costly and perpetual U.S. military deterrent had not been secured in the first place.

Hearsts' Ordeal

Sympathy From All Sides

Brockville Recorder and Times

There is hope for the human race yet. A great deal of hope.

The outpouring of support for the family of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., is unprecedented in the sorry history of political blackmail and terrorism in our time.

That support goes beyond mere sympathy for kidnapped Patricia Hearst and her parents — to a flood of cash donations, money from ordinary people, some very poor, to a very rich man who for all his wealth, is just another human being in terrible trouble.

Others, the intended "beneficiaries" of the ransom demanded by the kidnappers, individually and in groups, have stated that they will not accept any of the ransom and have offered their services as mediators.

If anything can convince the members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army that they have nothing to gain from holding Patricia Hearst, or to carry out their threats against her life, it is this spontaneous rallying behind her and her family.

If anything can convince these and other self-anointed saviors of society that society wants no part of them or their ideologies, it is this remarkable demonstration of empathy for and identification with the Hearsts by people from all walks of life.

And if the moral force of this national reaction can begin to penetrate the twisted thinking of the radicals, it could result in immeasurable good over the long-term, far more than threats of punishment or retaliation which would only confirm the radicals in the righteousness of their "cause".

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 6, 1974

Gen. Santa Ana's forces finally captured the Alamo at San Antonio, Tex., 138 years ago today—in 1836—after 13 days of bitter fighting. No survivors were permitted among the Texans and the victims included the legendary scouts Davy Crockett and James Bowie. A month later, Santa Ana was defeated at the battle of San Jacinto and Texas won independence.

1952—The Canadian dollar reached a premium in New York for the first time in 14 years.

1942—Australia ordered men aged up to 60 to enlist for the labor defence corps.

1935—Oliver Wendell Holmes, U.S. jurist and scholar, died, aged 94.

1933—President Roosevelt proclaimed all United States banks closed.

1834—Toronto was incorporated.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book: But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." John 20:30, 31

All of life and eternity to follow hinges on what we believe and do about Jesus Christ. "He that believeth on the Son hath life, he hat believeth not the Son shall not see life but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Doctors Differ On Sudbury Death

SUDBURY (CP) — A Toronto anesthetist said Tuesday there must have been an unknown factor contributing to the oxygen starvation of a three-year-old Sudbury-area boy last Aug. 8.

Dr. David Pelton of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, was testifying before a coroner's jury examining the death of Richard Lagrandeur of nearby Nickel Centre and 22 other patients at Sudbury General Hospital last year.

"There had to be some other reason for annoxia," said Dr. Pelton of the sudden deterioration in the condition of the boy shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

The child apparently fell off the end of a dock at a camp near Noelville, 50 miles southeast of here, into about four feet of water.

Raymond Lagrandeur, 27, testified Monday his son was in Bear Lake for between two and three minutes before he was rescued and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation applied.

Mr. Lagrandeur, an ambulance attendant and a provincial police constable all said Monday they felt the boy was out of danger.

Dr. Pelton, who gave two hours of testimony, said that in his opinion, the boy's chances of survival at the time he arrived at the hospital's emergency department "were relatively good."

He said the child's symptoms during administration of medical gas from an oxygen wall outlet in the emergency treatment room were consistent with the application of 100 per cent nitrous oxide.

The same outlet was found to be emitting the gas six weeks later on Sept. 19, earlier testimony disclosed.

"I can't explain the sudden abrupt change in this patient's condition" 20 minutes after his arrival in the emergency ward, Dr. Pelton said.

"You just wouldn't expect it (the rapid deterioration) if oxygen was being delivered to the patient. There would be a question mark in my mind."

Dr. Pelton was the 11th and final witness to appear in the investigation of the Lagrandeur death. An inquest into the death last September of 72-year-old Cory St. Pierre begins today.

Dr. Ford Dixon of Sudbury, a specialist in pediatrics, testified earlier Tuesday that it was possible the youngster was given nitrous oxide instead of oxygen, "but not likely."

He said it is not unusual for a drowning victim to display serious effects an hour after an initial improvement in condition.

"One always expects it," he said. "It is probably due to destruction of brain cells due to the previous annoxia."

The coroner in the boy's death, Dr. Marcek Prevost, told the inquiry he did not order an inquest because he concluded the youngster was a drowning victim.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Code of Family Law Objective of Davis

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government promised a new deal for women in the speech from the throne Tuesday.

"The ultimate objective is a code of family law with special attention to the status of women and for the provision of a legal framework that will strengthen the family unit in our society," the speech said.

In addition, Premier William Davis promised to create a new office for women government employees to improve personnel administration and hiring practices.

A legislative program would be introduced "ensuring that family law in Ontario reflects today's social and economic realities," said the speech.

Attention would also be given to clarifying the legal rights of married persons.

The government proposed a review of "legislative and common-law rules affecting the family as an institution in such matters as occupational and property rights in the home and laws concerning children."

Blakeney Comments

Interim Solution On Oil Possible

OTTAWA (CP) Permanent settlement is nowhere in sight, but Ottawa and the West might work out an interim solution on oil prices before March 31, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said Tuesday.

"We had a long discussion," he said after a two-hour private meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau. "We may be able to work out something that would tide us over until a permanent arrangement can be found.

"The prospects are certainly better than they were two months ago."

The meeting, which followed similar talks Monday between Mr. Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, came with less than a month to go before the March 31 deadline for reaching either an interim or permanent national oil price policy.

After that date, a voluntary national price freeze on petroleum products is lifted and the two western provinces have oil price legislation of their own ready for use.

Mr. Blakeney said before the meeting Tuesday that there is no hope of a permanent price settlement before March 31 because oil is linked too closely with longstanding western economic complaints that will require lengthy negotiations.

Mr. Trudeau and the 10 premiers agreed in January to try to settle on a national one-price policy before the end of the freeze. But Premier Blakeney said Tuesday there was no commitment by the provinces to accept a solution by March 31.

"It comes as a surprise to me for anyone to suggest that there was ever going to be an agreement."

Conservative Motion Defeated

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite universal opposition criticism of its economic policies, the minority Liberal government Tuesday night fought off the second non-confidence motion since the new parliamentary session began last Wednesday.

The New Democratic Party, true to its promise to support the Liberals at least temporarily, voted against the Progressive Conservative motion, giving the government a 129-o-109 margin of support.

The NDP voting pattern has not had much effect on its criticism of government handling of rising prices of food, petroleum and other commodities.

Before Tuesday's vote, Finance Minister John Turner admitted that inflation is Canada's main economic problem, but said it is caused by world-wide commodity price increases.

He boasted that the Canadian economy "is the envy of the world."

A real economic growth rate of 7.1 per cent in 1973 was "the greatest expansion Canada has experienced in 17 years" and helped to create 430,000 new jobs. This had brought the average unemployment rate down to 5.6 per cent from 6.3 per cent in 1973.

Conservative General Leads Guatemala Vote

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Retired general Kjell Laugerud Garcia appears certain to be the next president of Guatemala.

With 80 per cent of the returns from Sunday's election in, the electoral commission reported 187,575 votes for Laugerud Garcia, the conservative government candidate; 168,926 for another retired general, Efrain Rios Montt of the left-of-centre Christian Democrats; and 98,523 for retired colonel Ernesto Paiz Novales of the centrist Revolutionary party.

Since Laugerud Garcia did not get a majority, Congress will decide in the next two weeks between him and Rios Montt. Congress is controlled by the two conservative parties that backed Laugerud Garcia.

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Davis Asks More Say On Candu

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis indicated Tuesday that Ontario wants more to say about the development of provincial uranium resources.

Mr. Davis told a news conference later Ontario has no quarrel with the constitutional right of the federal government to control the "strategic uses" of uranium.

"What we are looking for and what we will be putting before the house is the policy regarding the further development of uranium and its utilization for other than strategic purposes."

Mr. Davis referred to the Candu nuclear reactor—a Canadian-designed system which the province hopes to sell elsewhere.

Mr. Davis said if there is any export potential for the Candu reactor, it should be the responsibility of the province.

"We have the expertise, we have the experience and we think we can do a fairly credible job."

Pages Missed

TORONTO (CP) Lt.-Gov. W. Ross Macdonald missed three pages when he read the 15-page speech from the throne in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

An aide to the 82-year-old Mr. Macdonald, performing his last official function as lieutenant-governor, said he inadvertently skipped the pages as he turned over the sheets.

Next month, Pauline McGibbon, chancellor of the University of Toronto, takes over as Ontario's 22nd lieutenant-governor.

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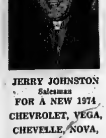

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Ann Landers

Tell Your Friend Her Teeth Slip

Dear Ann Landers: I work with a delightful lady. She's good-natured and attractive—except for one thing. Her dentures.

When she smiles, she exposes about two inches of upper gum. Her dentures often slip when she speaks, and recently I was scared to death they would fall out at an office party.

I asked my dentist how a person could be unaware of such a thing. He said, "When the tissue shrinks, as it is bound to do with age, the dentures ought to be replaced. Some people don't know this." Should I tell my friend to get new dentures or keep quiet and not risk offending her?—**Trading Lightly**

Dear T.L.: Do her a favor. Tell her.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for the woman who complained because her husband grabbed at her all the time, made suggestive remarks in front of the children, and so on. She felt such behavior should be kept in the bedroom. My guess is that he wasn't getting much in the bedroom, either.

I had the same problem with my Randy Andy, so I know what I'm talking about. A man who is satisfied is not always trying to get more. My advice to that woman is this: Put yourself out even if his carnal appetite is lustier than yours. Let your husband know you want him as much as he wants you, but ask him to please keep it behind closed doors. Also, tell him to call it love, not sex. There's a big difference.—**Been Down That Same Road And Knew When To Turn**

Dear Been D.T.R.: Thanks for the road map. Your directions are plenty explicit. And they make sense, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a minister in a southern town. People are supposed to come to me for advice and here I am writing to Ann Landers. Incredible!

I took this job five years ago. With the job came a 60-year-old sexton, a lonely man who lost his wife and has no children. The job is his whole life.

He hangs around after working hours, won't leave and is a great talker. The fellow is goodhearted and well-liked, but his nose is in everything. When parishioners come to see me he sits in my office and they won't talk in front of him.

I've asked him to please go home after work and not hang around. He says, "I'm sorry. You're right," pouts for a few days and then it's the same story.

My secretary has threatened to quit. My wife is fed up, and so am I. But I'm afraid to fire him because he has so many friends. Can you offer some advice before we all quit and leave him to run the place?—**Stymied**

Dear Reverend S.: Give the lovable pest one more warning. Either he leaves the church at quitting time or he's fired. Then, do it. And, if the congregation would rather have him than you, let him run the place.

Consumers' Association Increases Size and Power

TORONTO CP—In a sense, government gave birth to consumerism, left it to paddle bravely around on its own for 25 years, and now is acknowledging its responsibilities by lending a hand.

Maryon Brechin, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada CAC, said it began 27 years ago with the support of 16 women's organizations, as an off-shoot of the women's section of the wartime prices and trade boards.

"When the CAC began our concentration was on food." Some of its most publicized efforts still are concentrated on food.

"We got standards on mixed nuts, a small thing, but we got them in only a year. We've never had results that fast. It took us longer to get the stripes off bacon packages."

But Mrs. Brechin bristles at any suggestion that the organization is preoccupied with trivia.

"I don't consider credit legislation and invasion of privacy trivial issues, and we have been involved in both." The CAC works in several ways. It values the efforts of its 110,000 volunteer members doing local work or making part of a collective voice.

Small consumer action committees are formed around particular issues. One in Kelowna, B.C., is studying the lack of availability of homegrown produce and working to change things. A Quebec committee got its community's water supply standards and reatment improved.

At the same time, the organization is working with the government and with professionals on more complex problems less easily handled by volunteers.

"We are working with government on how consumers can have a greater say in how health care needs should be met. We'd like a sort of bill or rights in health care.

"These to me are big, basic issues, with areas like agriculture and banking. I think the little things we do come out beause they're eye-catching, newsy. It's much harder to remember the long, hard slogging that goes into getting an improvement in health service."

Two of her pet programs at present are advocacy and class action. One of the ways the federal government has helped recently is in giving the CAC a $100,000 grant to begin its advocacy work, to go before courts and regulatory bodies on behalf of the consumer.

"So far we have opposed an Ontario Hydro application to bring in dirty coal, develop power in Ontario and export it to the States. We lost that and are considering an appeal.

"We have presented a submission on proposed Ontario warranties legislation that will be pace-setting legislation.

"We've been trying to get into it for years. It's terribly costly. We go after what we can afford and where we think the biggest gains seem possible.

"The climate is right. People are beginning to feel the consumer's voice hasn't been heard before regulatory bodies. There are all sorts of laws and regulations that haven't been tested.

"Next year we're hoping to get into class action. That is an action on behalf of a group of people with similar complaints. There is no law in Canada that allows it, but nothing that specifically disallows it.

"There have been two cases in B.C. One protested excessive connection fees by the power company, and everyone who paid the fee got a refund."

The largest was in which the government has acknowledged consumerism, of course, was in the formation of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

She said she believes the government will respond to consumer appeals and that it can force change in the marketplace when changes does not come voluntarily.

Mrs. Brechin said she thinks consumerism has grown for the same reason other kinds of citizen action activities have increased.

"Citizen groups and consumer groups are all stemming from the same root cause. They represent a revot against powerlessness."

TEST EGGS

To test for hard-cooked eggs, tap a tiny hole in the shell, insert a toothpick into the centre of the yolk and if wet when withdrawn, cook the eggs longer.

Quinte Women

Violet McCrystal, Bowling Supervisor

For the past eight years, the only place to find Violet McCrystal on a Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. has been at the Bowlodrome bowling alley.

Bowling? No, although she loves the game and bowls at other times.

She's at the Bowlodrome to supervise the weekly games for the members of the National Youth Bowling Council.

In Belleville there are 1?5 members between the ages of six and 20 who belong to six leagues, ranging from beginners to bantams, juniors and seniors.

Mrs. McCrystal first got involved in this volunteer work when she began helping her son who was active in the organization. When he left, she took over.

"I just haven't been able to stop since," she says. "I feel now as if the kids are depending on me."

Mrs. McCrystal's work includes Saturday supervision, along with personal instruction and team coaching.

"I'm not a trained instructor," she says, "but I help the kids who need help. I treat them all as individuals, and that's one of the reasons we all get along so well.

"Of course, I enjoy working with people of all ages."

Mrs. McCrystal is assisted on Saturdays by interested parents and the Bowlodrome's owner Bill Bateman and Bob Sills.

During the week, her work consists of organizing the local tournaments that lead to regional, provincial and national championship tournaments. She keeps the score sheets and records, and handles the prize money (ten cents per member per week) that goes to buy trophies.

"Unlike some team sports, bowling costs very little," Mrs. McCrystal says. "Our annual fee is only $1.50. This goes to the YBC national headquarters, to be used for championship scholarships."

"Winners never receive cash at tournaments, they are awarded scholarships for further education."

"Besides the fact that bowling is fun this organization is really worthwhile."

Mrs. McCrystal hopes to raise enough money by raffles for an end-of-season banquet for her bowlers.

"They deserve a reward, every one of them," she says.

And what's her reward for the hours and hours of free time she spends on this project?

"Well, I see the teams getting better every year," she says. "We may make the national championship games soon."

Positive Dream

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Salish Indian Mary Thomas dreams for the day when white people have a better, more positive view of Indians and Indians themselves have a greater pride in their heritage. An expert in beading and basket weaving, Mrs. Thomas at times has as many as 35 Indian and non-Indian youngsters crowded into her home to learn Indian crafts and listen to legends.

PREVENT CURDLING

To prevent curdling when making custards, mix sugar with an egg, add hot liquid a little at a time and cook over hot, but not boiling, water.

Clouds Have Silver Linings For Canadians in Brussels

BRUSSELS (CP) — For Canadian housewives living in Brussels, life is a mixture of novel annoyances and gratifying discoveries.

Against the exasperation of houses that lack built-in cupboards or adequate plumbing, there is the delight of sharing Belgium's fanatical devotion to good food.

For every worry about childen burdened with schoolwork far heavier than that imposed in Canada, there is the satisfaction of knowing the youngsters will emerge with extra languages and a cosmopolitan range of knowledge and friendships.

And compensating for the possible loneliness of the first weeks in a strange country and the apparently aloof formality of the natives is the satisfaction of eventually penetrating fresh circles of neighborliness and the stimulating multi-national atmosphere of this cross-roads country of the new Europe.

But all this doesn't mean the women from across the Atlantic shed their Canadianism.

"I feel much more Canadian since I came here," said Mrs. Roch Belanger of Trois-Rivieres, Que., who has lived in Brussels with her banker husband for more than two years.

And Mrs. George De Mare, who was born in MacGregor, Man., and came here with hen professor husband 7½ years ago, finds that Canadians are especially popular in Europe.

"Wearing a maple leaf does help so terribly much," she told a reporter who interviewed members of the Canadian Women's Club of Belgium.

Once the ice of social formality is broken, Belgians enjoy the casual style of entertainment of Canadian hostesses.

Having guests for dinner in Belgium usually calls for a written invitation rather than the verbal "come on over" approach of North America, said Mrs. Paul Mattmann, whose Swiss-born husband is managing director of an oil company in Belgium.

But this has its advantages since "your guests arrive with flowers or chocolates or cake or occasionally wine."

If the Belgians do come empty-handed, they are sure to send flowers to their hostess next day, Mrs. Mattmann added.

Mrs. William Bannerman of Bathurst, N.B., now 10 years in Brussels, described entertining in Belgium as involving a dinner with all the trimmings rather than a North American barbecue.

Canadians quickly adjust to the formality. But they still enjoy their bacon-and-egg breakfasts, a nostalgic indulgence usually reserved for weekend mornings when time isn't at a premium.

Mrs. Bannerman, married to a senior accounting executive, heads the 130-member Canadian Women's Club, founded three years ago and a major factor in relieving the isolation of new arrivals from Canada.

Halifax-born Mrs. Roger St. Jacques, a Brussels resident for 3½ years, said what she particularly associates with the Belgian dining scene are the cheeses, fresh vegetables and wines, much more available and less expensive than in Canada.

Mrs. St. Jacques, whose husband from Ottawa is a top official with a firm of store consultants, noted that Belgian hostesses tend not to make their own desserts—drawing instead on the immense and delectable resources of this country's renowned pastry shops.

In fact much Belgian entertaining is done in restaurants.

Surprisingly, Belgians eat less meat than do Canadians, though main meals run to four or five courses.

The diet of Canadian schoolchildren is more varied than that of the Belgian contemporaries.

Mrs. Mattman, born in Regina and here since 1968, remarked that children in Belgian schools have to work much harder than in Canada.

And Mrs. St. Jacques said: "Our kids are missing being children here. There's no [illegible] for a child to be a child."

The hard work, however, pays dividends, especially with the children of Anglophone parents emerging fluent in French and possibly Flemish.

Mrs. De Mare said she was extremely pleased with the progress of her three children in a Belgian private school.

"The children-teacher contact is very close," she said. "We have fewer problems than we'd probably have at home."

Nevertheless it is difficult for an English-speaking Canadian child to adjust if he enters school later than the local equivalent of the kindergarten stage.

Sometimes the Anglophones worry that their youngsters may not be getting enough childhood English instruction, vital for resuming life back in North America.

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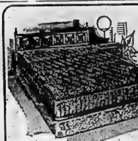

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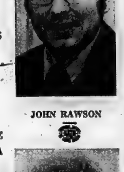
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For a sweeter wine, though still in the medium class, try Bright's Blue Seibel at $1.75 per bottle.

If you wish to cut costs even further, and think your guests might be satisfied with one four-ounce glass of a dry red wine, buy LCBO No. 1146.B, a Hungarian wine. It costs $2.20 or 28 cents per person.

Besides normal staples, you will need to buy 1½ dozen eggs, ¾ lb. bacon; ¼ lb. swiss cheese; eight large chicken breasts; ½ lb. mushrooms; one lb. tiny onions; lettuce; broad noodles; two pkgs. frozen asparagus or two lbs. fresh asparagus if available; one lb. sweet butter; one can concentrated consomme.

The first course, quiche lorraine, may be eaten out of hand as tarts for a hot appetizer before guests are seated or may be prepared as a traditional quiche and served in wedges at the table.

QUICHE LORRAINE

five eggs
1¾ cups milk
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. pepper
½ lb. bacon
one cup shredded swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Fry bacon crisply; drain. Beat eggs in a large bowl. Beat in milk, nutmeg and pepper until well blended. Crumble bacon and sprinkle in 16 individual tart shells (uncooked) or an uncooked quiche or pie shell. Sprinkle cheese over bacon. Pour in egg mix carefully. Place in oven and reduce heat to 375 degrees immediately. Bake 35 minutes for large quiche, about 15 for small tarts. Remove from oven and allow to cool on wire rack for at least 10 minutes before serving.

Chicken Bourgiugnon, served with buttered broad noodles, is a rich, filling dish and requires only one large chicken breast per person.

CHICKEN BOURGIUGNON

Saute chicken breasts gently in melted clarified butter, browning gradually. Cook for a total of 20 minutes. Meanwhile, saute 16 small onions, 16 large mushroom caps and ¼ lb. bacon which you have cut in large dice. Add to chicken when the onions are golden but not brown. Cook five additional minutes. Meanwhile, from concentrated consomme, butter and flour, make a rich brown sauce.

Remove chickens and vegetables from skillet to heated platter. Keep warm in oven. Add ½ cup red wine and one clove crushed garlic. Boil hard one minute. Remove garlic clove. Add one cup rich brown sauce. Serve over chicken and accompaniments.

Salad, in this case asparagus vinaigrette, should be served after the main course without wine.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE.

slender stalks of asparagus, partially cooked
one clove garlic
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
one tsp oregano..
¼ tsp mustard
2½ tbsp cider vinegar
½ cup oil

Lay asparagus in a shallow dish which can be covered. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover tightly and refrigerate for three hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Gourmet dinner Take 4 indent jm

This classic Hungarian eight-layer torte is not quick or easy and must be made the day before you wish to serve it.

Dobosh Torte

Cake Layers
four eggs
pinch salt
¼ cup sugar
½tsp. vanilla
¼ cup sifted cornstarch
¼ cup sifted flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two cookie sheets very well. Line with wax paper. Grease very well and flour lightly.

Separate eggs. Beat the egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar and beat until the whites are stiff. Add vanilla to egg yolks which you have stirred. Stir in some of whites and pour egg yolk mix back onto stiffly beaten whites. Sprinkle with cornstarch and flour. Set electric mixer on lowest speed and fold all together very briefly, taking great care not to overmix. Spread this batter very evenly in the cookie sheets no more than ¼ inch thick. This will take some time and effort. Bake, watching constantly, about 10 minutes until it begins to brown on bottom. Quickly remove from oven one at a time, turning out of pan and peeling wax paper off carefully. Return to pan to keep warm. Working quickly, cut the sheets into four pieces, four inches by 11 inches each. Let cool on racks. If any break, they may be pieced together.

Butter Cream
six egg yolks
six tbsp sugar
1 ½ tsp vanilla
1 ½ to 2 cups sweet butter
4 tbsp sifted cocoa

Keep half of the butter soft and the rest cold and firm but not hard. Place egg yolks, sugar and vanilla into blender container. Blend for three minutes, adding soft butter gradually. Then add enough firm butter to make a thick cream. Add cocoa. If the butter cream softens after adding the cocoa, simply refrigerate until the desire consistency is reached.

To assemble cake: Using 1 ⅓ cups of the 2 ½ cups of butter cream, spread each layer with butter cream until you have seven layers of cake and seven of butter cream. Refrigerate, reserving one layer separately.

Using ¾ cup sugar and one tsp lemon juice, make a carmel by melting the sugar and juice in a heavy skillet over a low heat until it turns golden brown. Be careful not to burn. Place the last cake layer on large sheet of wax paper and working quickly, spread the layer with the carmel. Using a buttered knife, mark the carmel covered layer into eight slices to facilitate cutting later.

Place top layer on cake and frost sides and decorate top with remaining butter cream. Cover lightly and refrigerate at least 24 hours.

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She Has Wonderful Spirit

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Last week I had a letter from your friend Henry Viscardi. He is sending one of his books for me to take to Janice, my granddaughter who lost her hand. It is lovely to find that complete strangers really care and I was touched to hear from him.

Now, about Janice: she is coming along wonderfully well after the accident. Her many broken bones have knit and she can walk without help. She had a broken hip and badly fractured pelvis. We feel it is nothing but a miracle, the way she has mended.

Right now she has three huge pins in the shoulder of her "little arm" as she fondly calls it; and last week they did a levelling off of the stump. The nerves in her arm were injured. I believe these pins are to help that situation and aid in the functioning of her artificial arm. She will be in hospital another two months and has already been there for three.

Her spirits are amazing and she has a great sense of humor, and loves to imitate. The last time I was there a visitor in the ward said: "It's a switch when the patient entertains visitors."

Grateful To You.

Dear Grateful: Henry Viscardi is one of the great people of the world. Never fails to respond to an S.O.S.; and reaches out in love, telling his own story of desperate early years without legs and encouraging others to rise above their handicap, when disaster has hit them hard.

Your Janice must have a wonderful spirit of her own. Perhaps her job will be to give a lift to others who have lost a limb or a hand, by showing them how she manages, and by her own blessed attitude to life.

Dear Doris: My older daughter (21) has been going steady with a very nice young fellow over a year now. My worry is holidays.

She seems to think it is fine for them to go on holidays together. Last year they went up to Blank City alone. I didn't really approve of it, but as she put it to me, her morals are as high as mine.

That is all very well, but I don't know how I would act, for sure, if that opportunity came up when I was dating!

She says they took separate motels, and thank God everything did go well.

Holidays will be coming up again soon. They are saving up and would like each other's company. But I sure don't think it is right.

I have my second girl (16) coming along and I really want to have them going in the right direction. Other than this they have given me very little concern.

Food For Thought.

Dear Thought: This is a tough one, and it is coming up often. I gather your girl is a responsible, helpful person, and you don't want to spoil her fun. Besides, she is now of age and her decisions are her own to live with.

But it is only right for you to let her know, in definite language, that while their travels may be perfectly innocent from their point of view, others are sure to assume the worst. Her reputation is at stake.

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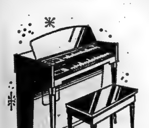
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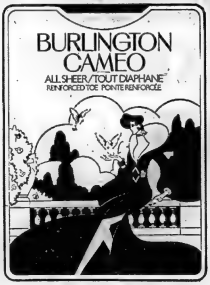

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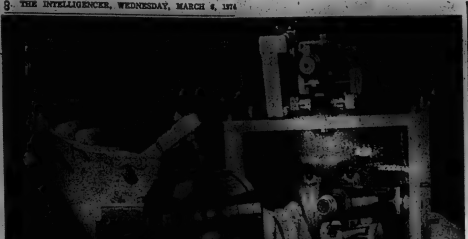

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Jewish Factions at Odds Over Just Who Is a Jew

NEW YORK (AP) — That a Jew?" is crackling again in Israel and among the world's adherents of Judaism.

The issue threatens the stability of Israel's government at a time of critical peace negotiations, and it also rifles the relationships and divides the voice of Jews in America.

"It's a gut issue," said Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing about 1,000 Orthodox rabbis, in challenging the views of the Reform and Conservative wings of Judaism.

"On all else there can be compromise and accommodation, but on this issue there can be no accommodation," he said. "In this, the Orthodox cannot retreat."

However, Reform and Conservative branches, representing a total of 2,200 American and Canadian rabbis, said the Orthodox insistence on a single, unilateral position endangers Jewish unity and is counter to its tradition of variety.

"The real issue is the Jewish principle of diversity," said Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative clergy organization.

"In Judaism, there is no hierarchical monopoly, but rather a recognition of the authority of the rabbi accepted in each community. It is unprecedented in Judaism to seek any monolithic domination.

He cited the olden Jewish concept of a rabbi as "mara d'atra" — a "master of the community" he leads.

What aroused the controversy was the current demand by Israel's National Religious party to expand requirements for designating an Immigrant a "Jew" eligible for full citizenship under Israel's law of return.

The present law defines a Jew as a "person who is born of a Jewish mother or who has converted." The Orthodox party wants to specify further that the conversion be according to "halacha"—the ritual code of ancient Jewish scripture.

In effect, this would limit recognition only to conversions under Orthodox auspices and cast aspersions on the legitimacy of conversions under non-Orthodox rabbis, the Reform and Conservative groups say.

They add this would be an "affront" to most of the world's Jews, who are non-Orthodox, and would "endanger Jewish unity at a time when that unity is needed more than ever."

The issue took on sharpened focus as a result of Israel's recent elections which gave the National Religious party pivotal bargaining power in efforts to form a coalition parliamentary majority.

Rabbi Kelman said "what is at stake here is the right of return" for converts outside Israel, since most conversions take place under supervision of Reform or Conservative rabbis.

The ancient halacha provides that converts be circumcised, accept all ritual laws of the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) and undergo a "mikveh," a ritual immersion or form of Jewish baptism.

Rabbi Kelman said conversions under Conservative auspices adhere substantially to the ancient ritual codes, and so do those in some Reform communities, while others vary.

Most Reform and Conservative rabbis also require courses of instruction of six months or longer.

"The real anomaly is that it's not a question of what is done but who does it," Rabbi Kelman said, noting that Orthodox Judaism—the only officially authorized rabbinate in Israel—does not recognize the authority of non-Orthodox rabbis.

"We aren't arguing about the rights of Israel's rabbis in Israel, but we also have rights," he said.

On the other hand, Orthodox Rabbi Bernstein insisted Judaism must "operate in a framework of law"- to preserve its unity. He said Orthodoxy recognizes conversions in other branches if found proper by Orthodox standards, but added:

"It is they who have broken the ancient Jewish tradition with wide deviations from Jewish religious law."

People Robbed

DAWSONCREEK, B.C. (CP) — Dave Leopky is chairman of a secessionist group in this northwestern British Columbia community. "Basically, we're people who feel the B.C. Peace Country is being robbed," said Mr. Leopky, a former gold-keeper in the South Peace Hockey League. He claims that for every $7 in taxes the B.C. government takes out of the region it puts less than $1 back in services.

Church-State Confrontation Develops in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — South Africa is in the throes of one of its periodic church-state confrontations, and this one appears to be growing steadily more grave.

The most visible manifestation of deteriorating relations has been a government crackdown on dissident priests and their lay associates through banning orders, deportations and passport removals.

And with the important exception of the Dutch Reformed Church, which generally backs the government, the ecclesiastical response has been fierce.

When a five-year banning order was served recently on Dr. Manas Buthelezi, a leading African theologian, the South African Council of Churches—which groups most major denominations apart from the Dutch Reformed—warned that the government was creating hostility and deep resentment among the black people of the country.

When a deportation order was served on Eoin O'Leary, an Irishman on the staff of a church-backed study centre, the council charged the move was "an interference in the right of the church to conduct its affairs in the way it sees fit."

Relations between church and state here have long been tense and the current clash is in some respects only a particularly bitter example of the mutual distrust that has existed since the 19th century.

Clergymen advocating Christian brotherhood without regard to color, have repeatedly come into conflict with the racial views of successive governments—views which have found their ultimate expression in the apartheid ideology, the total separation of the races.

Since apartheid was introduced in 1948 the church has produced some of the system's most vocal critics, but the present state of relations with the government is causing particular concern to clergymen.

The South African Council of Churches plans to make representation to Prime Minister John Vorster. The council says it is worried about "the many disturbing elements emerging in the life of South Africa."

Many of these "disturbing elements" centre on the work of a controversial parliamentary inquiry, the Schlebusch commission, which is probing the Institute of Race Relations and the Christian Institute, an alliance of progressive clergymen totally opposed to apartheid.

The commission, set up to look into state security, hears all its evidence in secret and one of its initial investigations, into the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS), led to the banning of eight leaders of this organization last April.

There is a possibility that similar action—which usually restricts the person banned to his home magisterial district and prevents him from attending gatherings or from being quoted—may follow from the investigations into the race relations institute and the Christian institute.

Already 13 people connected with both organisations have refused to testify before the Schlebusch commission as a protest against its extra-judicial methods and their harsh results.

Four members of the Christian Institute have had their passports removed following their refusal to testify.

But perhaps the greatest blow to the church has been the banning of Dr. Buthelezi, the Christian institute's regional director in Natal and a cousin of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, outspoken leader of the Kwazulu African homeland.

His banning order, for which no official reason was given, prohibits him from attending social, political or educational gatherings for five years and from instructing or teaching students.

The banning of D. Buthelezi can be seen as part of a government crackdown on proponents of a new black consciousness movement which has emerged over the past two years as one of the more important new developments in South African politics. It is a development which church organizations are actively encouraging.

A research organization called the Study Project on Christianity in an Apartheid Society, set up jointly by the Christian institute and the South African Council of Churches, began producing a series of highly critical analyses of apartheid and now has moved on to a second stage of activity. One of its main achievements has been the establishment of an organization called the Black Communities Progress.

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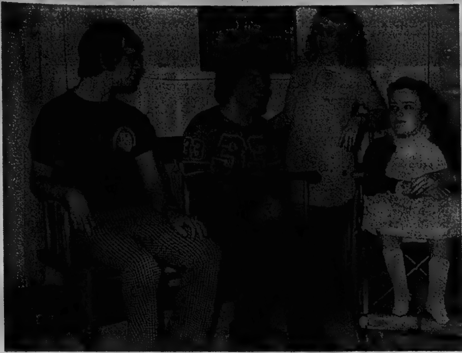


Cheshire Home Residents Move In

Only the living room, kitchen and two bedrooms are renovated, but Belleville's Cheshire home now has its first three residents. The home for handicapped young adults will eventually have 10 residents living together in a family atmosphere. Jeff York, Peter Ramsay, director Irenee Sansom and Cheryl Sullivan are dodging workmen and building materials as they launch the venture in co-operative living, only the second such enterprise now in operation in Canada.

First Three in Cheshire Home

Belleville's Cheshire Home for handicapped young adults has just installed its first three residents in the old Victorian house on John St.

The three, a woman and two men, and the director, Mrs. Irenee Sansom, are sharing the house with workmen who are still renovating and decorating. The elevator has yet to be installed, so the second floor is still unoccupied.

The first three, Cheryl Sullivan from West Lake Nursing Home, Peter Ramsay from Madoc and Jeff York from Picton are the pioneers.

"The first residents need a special spirit to set the mood of the home," says Mrs. Sansom.

After three weeks in residence, they will return to their former homes for a two-week decision-making period. If they still want to become permanent residents, they will return to the Cheshire home for the rest of their lives.

Every future resident will go through the same process, but the permanent residents will have the option of rejecting the newcomer if they think he or she won't be compatible.

The first three residents are settling in nicely.

"For the first time in their lives they have an opportunity, and they're grasping it with both hands," says the director.

The two boys are attending BCI next door, and Miss Sullivan is learning how to take over most of the cooking.

Mrs. Sansom is responsible for administration of the home, but she hopes the residents will assume the bookwork when the house is operating at full capacity. She sees her main task as one of motivating the residents to become as independent as possible through full use of educational and vocational facilities available in the home and the community.

"These people haven't had the normal experiences of childhood," she says of the first three residents. "A person in a wheelchair can't even go to the corner store, the way the curbs are constructed in this city."

Mrs. Sansom hopes the presence of the home and its residents in the city will create an awareness of the needs of the handicapped and will motivate architects, engineers and institutions to do something about it.

When the home is in full operation it is hoped the residents will be self-sufficient for the most part. Mrs. Sansom will be present during the day and one of two people will be on hand at night in case of emergencies. A rent-free apartment will be renovated at the rear of the house for the live-in night supervisors who will be selected from among people with regular day-time jobs.

Belleville's Cheshire Home is the second of its kind in Canada. The first is a rented house in Toronto, with five residents.

The concept of home living for the handicapped was developed in England and has since spread to 100 other countries. The Belleville home is supported by government grants and the donations of money and equipment from local citizens, businesses and service clubs. The Yardmen Benefit Fund is donating a van so that residents confined to wheelchairs can go on outings.

Residents' disability pensions will help defray the operating costs of the home, but additional money will have to be found locally every year to keep the home solvent.

Salvation Army Officer Recounts Exorcism

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

A brigadier in the Salvation Army visiting Belleville for a three-day retreat here for corps officers recounted an exorcism he performed last October.

Brigadier Les Hall of Brimingham, Alabama, said that last fall he was called in to perform an exorcism on a 24-year-old man believed possessed by demons.

The man, a musician, was involved with drugs and took to performing a certain ritual while taking them.

Eventually, his philosophy altered to one centering on witchcraft. "Soon he found himself in a position where he was being harassed by demons," said Brig. Hall.

"The demons expressed themselves to the young man through various sounds as well as being evident in certain witchcraft rituals he would follow, such as fanning the flames of a fire," said the brigadier.

This is when Brig. Hall was called in by the parents after visits to doctors and psychiatrists proved fruitless.

The Salvation Army has no set ritual for exorcism as do the Catholic and Anglican churches, and involves praying for the release of the demon in possession of a person.

Together the brigadier and the young man prayed for the release of this demon.

The brigadier said that there were no outward physical signs of possession evident, as in the movie and book version of The Exorcist.

"And although I had gone there expecting to experience the cold chills, the nauseous odors and the demon speaking through the possessed, I couldn't find those signs.

"But I realized that the young man was under some sort of supernormal domination."

The rite of exorcism in this case took place in the den of the man's home. Preparations for it involved the man recounting his past philosophies and dealings with witchcraft to the brigadier and affirming his faith in God. These preparations took about 3½ hours.

The actual rite itself took roughly an hour, said the brigadier. This involved praying and an earnest desire on the man's part to want to be saved.

There were no physical changes when the exorcism proved to work. "There was a release of pressure on the part of the man. His expression changed and the haunting spirit he had before seemed to disappear," he said.

The incident happened in Alabama and the possession of the young man lasted just under a year, said the brigadier.

He is now doing well and has returned to college, said the brigadier.

Brigadier Hall, in the Salvation Army for 28 years, gave his reasons for the sudden surge of popularity in the occult.

"First off you must remember that the interest in the occult in our culture today has been evident in Eastern cultures for centuries.

"But here the weakened position of the church has a lot to do with it. We have departed from the concept of the institutionalized church. We are seeing a deterioration of religion and young people are looking to other sources for answers," he said.

"The basic cardinal doctrines have been weakened by external and internal criticism of the church. We have attacks on the Scriptures, on Jesus Christ and we have a weakened Christ.

"The power in the occult is a strong one. Just as there is a strong power such as sex involved in witchcraft.

"The bars are down. We are living in a permissive society and people are seeking (their kicks) in the supernatural. Power, satisfaction, everything is in the flesh," said Brig. Hall.

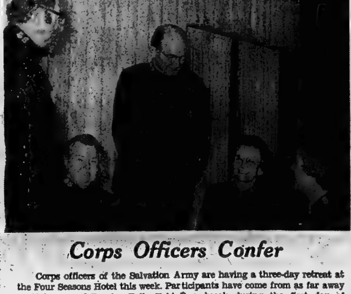
"The church, society and psychiatry reject in some way the concept that a person can be possessed. But Jesus is mentioned in the Bible as casting out demons.

"And Jesus is also mentioned as giving his disciples the power to cast out demons. The rite of exorcism is an established and maintained one," said Brig. Hall.

"Some Christians haven't accepted the idea that there are in fact demons and that there are those with the power and authority to cast out these demons.

"ESP, clairvoyance, the ouija board. These are all opening the way to a demonic force when young people start experimenting. You make yourself susceptible to it when you start experimenting."

Brig. Hall is one of 46 Salvation Army corps officers from places ranging from Fenelon Falls, to Peterborough to Alabama and Kitchener attending a retreat for officers of the Mid-Onario section at the Four Seasons Hotel.



Corps Officers Confer

Corps officers of the Salvation Army are having a three-day retreat at the Four Seasons Hotel this week. Participants have come from as far away as Alabama and Fenelon Falls. Taking a break during the first day of sessions are from left to right: Brigadier and Mrs. Les Hall, of Birmingham, Alabama; Lt.-Col. Harold Sharp, divisional commander of the Mid-Ontario division; Mrs. Lt.-Col. Sharp, and Captain Marg Burt, christian-education consultant at headquarters in Toronto.

Montreal Man Selected New UCS Administrator

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

United Community Services directors gave their stamp of approval Tuesday to hire a Montreal man for a $16,500 administrator-fund raiser post vacant since the resignation of former executive director Isidore Cooperman seven months ago.

Release of his name and qualifications hinges upon his submission of a resignation notice to his present employer.

Due to ethical commitments, he is unable to leave his present post till after April 30, and, possibly, several weeks thereafter.

In a motion carried unanimously by the UCS board of directors Tuesday, the 45-year-old Montreal resident is hired without contract. Directors agreed he should be hired on an on-going basis with a two-month notice of employment termination sufficient for both the agency and the administrator.

The agency will pay certain employee benefits, permit a month-long vacation, and pay moving expenses to an upper limit of $750. Mention of an expense account was not made in the motion.

His salary would be reviewed on the anniversary date of his engagement as the only paid professional staff member of the agency. Directors are hopeful he can assume his duties in Belleville by May 1.

Newly elected board president Virginia O'Rourke said his experience over the past 22 years has mainly been as a fund raiser. He also has a background in the "delivery of services in social agencies." He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

The president is to officially inform the candidate of his acceptability by telephone today.

The board's action yesterday formally affirmed its own selection of the man in early February. At that time, neither salary, name, nor residence of the successful candidate of the two interviewed was released by former personnel committee chairman Martin Hamelink.

Prior to the making of the final selection, the committee had received 26 applications for the position, redefined as one with fewer responsibilities than that of an executive director.

Only 11 applicants were interviewed. Subsequently, the committee made a final selection of those it considered to be the top three candidates for the job. These people were recommended to the full board.

An interview date was set up in early February at which time one candidate became unavailable. Of the two remaining candidates the board interviewed, one was from Belleville.

The agency has been without paid professional staff since Mr. Cooperman's July resignation amid a storm of controversy. At the same meeting the board accepted his resignation, it activated the personnel committee with instructions to search for a replacement.

Prior to official approval yesterday, returning treasurer Harold Mason told the board money has been made available in the 1974 budget for the man's salary. Mr. Mason said the budget projection does not include the $12,000 grant applied for at city council.

Any grant would be applied to the agency's over-all expenses and not be specifically slated for the payment of an administrator's salary.

Mrs. O'Rourke cautioned the board not to expect council to "simply write a cheque." However, she felt a UCS-city hall caucus meeting in early February indicated council's "sincere support and willingness o co-operate."

"Nothing is yet definite and anything can happen."

The agency will know the outcome of its grant application when the city budget is struck later this year, she said.

More Students Enjoy Outdoors

Student participation in the Hastings county schools winter outdoor program has increased by almost 100 per cent in one year.

Wayne Brooks, outdoor education co-ordinator for the Hastings County Board of Education, Tuesday told the Information and Education Advisory Committee of the Moira River Conservation Authority that a total of 600 students took part in the school winter program at the Plainfield Conservation Area in 1973.

But this year 1,181 students attended the now concluded winter program at the H. R. Frink Centre.

At the centre students study outdoor life and related subjects and are taken on snowshoe trips through the conservation area.

Authority Picks Sugarbush Dates

With the current unseasonable weather the dates are still uncertain, but the Moira River Conservation Authority again this year will stage its sugarbush demonstration.

Tentative dates set for the demonstration at the farm of Charles Irvine are the last two weekends in March but the weather could conceivably change present plans.

In conjunction with the sugarbush demonstration, the Thomasburg Rebekah Lodge members will stage their maple syrup and pancake festival at the Moira Community Hall.

Tentative dates for the sugarbush demonstration were set Tuesday evening by the Auhority Information and Education Advisory Committee at a meeting held at the H. R. Frink Centre near Plainfield.

Wayne Brookes, outdoor education co-ordinator for the Hastings County Board of Education reported that already about 1,300 school children were booked to visit the Irvine bush during the demonstration period.

Visits of school children to the bush will commence following the traditional mid-March break and, in view of weather uncertainty, authority officials are keeping heir fingers crossed hoping that the syrup season will last long enough for all children to make it to the bush.

Last year many children were disappointed when the syrup season ended suddenly a few days following the Easter break.

In other business, the advisory committee authorized purchase of 25,000 litter bags for distribution in the Belleville area and also the production of a 10-minute color movie film on authorty activities.

The annual senior citizens' picnic traditionally held at O'Hara's Mill northwest of Madoc, will again be staged this year, while if funds are available, the summer bus trip to authority projects will also be held.

Help for Elderly — Strings Attached

Possible provision for an elderly citizens' tax assistance program requested by the Belleville and District Branch of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc. will receive budget consideration by city council.

The request for property tax relief for pensioners was received at council two weeks ago and was referred to the city manager Albert Elliott for investigation and report.

Monday the city manager set out a possible program of assistance which he estimated would cost the city $35,000. The program, if implemented, would allow for a tax credit of $100.

To qualify, property owners would have to be 65 or over; be eligible and have made application for provincial assistance under the Municipal and School Tax Assistance Act; be in receipt of a monthly guaranteed income supplement provided under the old age security act; occupy the premises on which the taxes are imposed and have been continuously assessed as the owner of the property for not less than five years.

Council referred the report for budget discussion.

The Municipal and School Tax Credit Assistance Act authorizes a credit of one half the municipal taxes to a maximum of $150 per year on residential property owned and occupied by a person 65 years old and over.

The amount of the credit is a lien against the property which becomes due and payable when the owner dies. Repayment is deferred if the property passes to the spouse who is also over 65.

But City Treasurer Frank Morrell says that relatively few senior citizens in Belleville have taken advantage of the tax credit because it is not an outright grant.

Mr. Morrell added that for 1973 the province allows an additional $100 to persons over 65 and all property owners regardless of age qualify for the Ontario Municipal Tax Credit which is $90 plus 10 per cent of municipal taxes, less one per cent of taxable income.

Mr. Morrell said that only about 30 Belleville senior citizens are taking advantage of the Municipal and School Tax Credit Assistance Act.

Tapping Time Again

One-tree Sugarbush Back in Operation

Everett Hubble is back at his city sugarbush for another maple syrup season.

Only this year his production has been cut in half.

The 73-year-old Mr. Hubble produced maple syrup for years on his farm on Sidney township's third concession west of Belleville.

When he retired and moved into Belleville he discovered his front yard at 47 Howard has two maple trees. Inevitiably, he succumbed to temptation.

Mr. Hubble began tapping the trees "just to find out when the sap was running." He started to collect the runoff, taking it out to the family farm — where his son, Burton, still operates the large maple sugarbush.

Last year, Mr. Hubble estimated his two trees produced about two gallons of evaporated syrup from 70-80 gallons of sap.

Tuesday, with mild weather indicating an early sap run, he again began his front yard tapping—but with only half the production resources.

Last fall one of the two maples was deemed unsafe and cut down by the city.

However, Mr. Hubble is undaunted.

He may have found a replacement he says, his eye measuring a maple just down the street outside a neighbor's house.

His first tap yesterday immediately drew sap. He hung a bucket under the spigot driven into his front yard maple.

With concentration betraying much experience, Mr. Hubble dipped his finger in the first drops seeping from the maple's hefty trunk.

Country folk, he explained, can often assets the length of the maple syrup season from the taste of the sap. If it's sweet, it usually means a short season — though "I don't know what that has to do with it."

Mr. Hubble sampled the syrup.

"That was awful sweet," he said.

Sidney Plans Roadwork

The road department budget, recently set by Sidney council, allots $133,500 for improvement and reconstruction of seven township roads and a similar sum for maintenance of the municipality's 157-mile road network. Set late last month, the budget has yet to be approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

Cost of actual roadwork is estimated at $80,000. Replacing three township trucks — two half-tons and a three-quarter ton — will cost another $37,000. Salaries and administrative costs make up the remainder of the construction allotment.

Four roads are slated for complete reconstruction, from surveying down to surfacing. The following are the roads that will be built from the base up: Glen Ross Rd. (concession 8, lot 10), Johnstown Rd. (conc. 2-3, lots 4-6), Whites Rd. (conc. 1, lots 12-13), and Marshall Rd. (conc. 1 lots 34-35).

Minor ditching operations and the addition of surfacing material will be carried out on the following roads: Glen Ross Rd. (conc. 7 lot 9 and conc. 8 lots 3-4) and the fourth concession road between lots 4 and 6.

Minor improvements will be carried out on the Oak Lake Rd. (conc. 7-8, lots 16-17) and the seventh concession road at lot 29.

Money budgeted for maintenance will be used, in part, for snow clearing and care of railway crossing safety devices.

Besides the provincial government's annual grant of $100,000, a sum the township must meet yearly, council has requested additional funds for further construction on Glenn Ross and Johnstown Rds. Provincial approval of the road budget is expected later this year.

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St. John's Is Oldest North American City

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — It takes the ears and nose as well as the eyes to capture the full character of this ancient Newfoundland capital.

All three senses are needed properly to absorb the things that give the seaport city of 100,000 a flavor of its own.

Historians generally agree that St. John's is North America's oldest city, although it was never officially founded as a settlement.

There is a record of the first substantial house being built here 446 years ago, presumably as an improvement over temporary structures erected earlier by Englishmen fishing out of St. John's during the summers.

But it's not just memories of past centuries that make St. John's interesting. For events and attitudes current today have their roots in happenings of olden times.

On downtown Water Street, known as the Lower Path when Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of Newfoundland for Queen Elizabeth I in 1583, a working knowledge of Portuguese or Russian is sometimes more useful than an ability to speak both of Canada's two official languages.

And along Water Street, beside the mile-long harbor snuggled behind the protection of 300-500-foot hills, is where an old dispute is being renewed.

Fishing ships of 14 countries use St. John's as a year-round supply and repair base for their operations in the northwest Atlantic.

Newfoundland fishermen, descendants of the 16-century English and Irish mariners who first came to Newfoundland for cod, are maintaining a steady outcry against foreign fishing.

Stocks of cod, flounder and redfish are being depleted. The Canadian government plans to ask this summer's Law of the Sea Conference for a 200-mile fishing limit.

Many fishermen's organizations and industry spokesmen want St. John's closed to foreign trawlers. But the port remains open to all comers and waterfront businessmen happily sell fuel, food and—in the case of the Portuguese—bait to foreign fishing ships.

Visitors to the St. John's waterfront who strike up a conversation with Portuguese fishermen playing soccer on the pier beside their moored ships often are invited aboard for a glass of wine, or gin with real limes and a meal of cod cooked in one of 100 different ways.

City residents are aware of their waterfront, little of which is enclosed by fences or gates.

Whenever a disabled ship is being towed in through the Narrows—the harbor entrance—after a particularly dramatic rescue hundreds of residents will drive to Signal Hill to watch the endangered vessel reach safety.

Signal Hill, standing 500 feet above the Narrows, is the site where Guglielmo Marconi received the first transatlantic wireless transmission in 1901.

Scientific achievements in St. John's didn't end with Marconi. Memorial University of Newfoundland on the city's northern outskirts is world headquarters for the study of giant squid.

Only in Newfoundland have the giant squid been taken. Dr. Frederick Aldrich, the university's dean of graduate studies, has gained international recognition for his study of the creatures.

Since the early 1900s the university has obtained nine giant squid. The largest was 38 feet long from the end of the body to the tip of the two main tentacles.

The city's downtown area is one of the most visually colorful in Canada.

Wooden houses, built in long rows after the last great fire in 1892, cling to the steep hills leading up from the waterfront. Most are painted ship's green or dark red. Some are dory-buff with a scattering of browns.

Most have carved lintels, bay windows and elaborate wooden decorations around eaves and cornices.

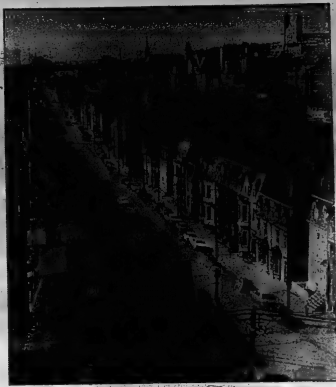
Few buildings pre-date the 1892 fire although the Newfoundland and Labrador Press Club occupies a stone structure finished in 1835.

Down on Duckworth Street, named for a late 18th-century admiral whose last job before being posted to Newfoundland was to sit in judgment of some of the mutineers of the Bounty, it's easy to hear the St. John's dialect.

The speech of St. John's is predominantly Irish with expressions from other parts of Newfoundland grafted on.

Probably the most noticeable to a visitor—including anybody from elsewhere in Newfoundland—is the way many St. John's men say "ye" instead of "you."

It's not unusual to hear one of the city's unarmed policemen—who wear capes—say to a group whose automobile may be parked in the wrong place: "Is that yeer car over there?"



Colorful Downtown

Wooden houses such as these on Gower Street cling to the steep hills leading up from St. John's waterfront. Most have carved lintels, bay windows, and elaborate wooden decorations around eaves and cornices. (CP Photo)

FIRST FROM THE AIR ..

The earliest aerial photograph was taken by Gaspard Tournachon in 1858 from a balloon outside Paris.

LOOK AT INSIDE ..

The largest X-ray ever taken was one of a 17-foot Mercedes car using a 50-hour exposure in 1959.

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The length of a day is increasing by two milliseconds every century due to the moon's tidal drag.

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THOREAU MACDONALD; A CATALOGUE OF DESIGN AND ILLUSTRATION — Margaret E. Edison.

Book collectors, lovers of Canadiana, and people who have a nostalgia for the old-fashioned rural life will enjoy this record of MacDonald's work as a designer and illustrator. Most of the book consists of reproductions of his pen-and-ink drawings and linocuts.

CORNELIUS KRIEGHOFF —Hugues de Jouvencourt.

Also for art-lovers, this book describes, in a very readable style, the life and work of one of Canada's best-known nineteenth-century painters. It is well-illustrated, with many colored plates.

CONSUMERS UNION REVIEWS CLASSICAL RECORDINGS —.

Record collectors of a wide range of tastes in classical music will find this a valuable guide to purchasing. Originally appearing in Consumer eports Magazine, the reviews are followed by comments, rating the recordings or comparing them with others of the same works.

A HANDBOOK OF CANADIAN FILM—Eleanor Beattie.

This book brings together as much information as possbile about films and film-makers in Canada. Bibliographies and filmographics are given for each film maker, and the last third of the book is a directory of additional sources of information, making this a valuable aid to anyone interested in Canadian films.

PAINTERS IN A NEW LAND — Michael Bell.

Of interest to historians as well as to students of Canadian art, this collection of paintings, by amateur or little-known artists, depicts frontier life in Canada during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The illustrations are mostly in color and are accompanied by excerpts from the writings of the same period.

COLLINS ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANTIQUES

Dealing with European, Oriental, and American antiques, this book gives brief, factual definitions and information about a wide range of articles, manufacturers, and names that antique collectors need to know. Hundreds of illustrations, many in color, help to clarify definitions.

Go Ahead Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of the last section of a four-lane freeway, Highway 417, into Ottawa from Montreal, has been given the final go-ahead. The project was stalled for five months after Ontario cancelled contracts for a portion of the job on grounds of high costs. The 4.1-mile segment still will cost about $500,000 more than Ontario wanted to pay.

MOST FROM U.S. ..

Most tourists visiting Bermuda in 1973 came from the United States. A total of 335,044 American visitors were recorded during the year.

ON THE BOTTLE ..

The Aztec Emperor Montezuma II supposedly drank 50 jars of chocolate a day and always drank a golden goblet filled with the frothing liquid before entering his harem.

Indian Artist Gathers Soft Rock for Totems

SKIDEGATE, B.C. (CP) — Every Sunday Rufus Moody hikes over six miles up the rugged Slatechuck Mountain to dig up about 100 pounds of argillite and bring it down on his back.

Mr. Moody is a 50-year-old Indian artist from the Queen Charlotte Islands who makes the weekly backpacking expedition to get the clay slate he carves into totem poles depicting the legends of the Haidas.

The soft black rock comes from a quarry carefully guarded by the Haidas, the only ones who can work with argillite.

"It's rough going," he said. "I cross a creek 30 times. I don't go by the trail, I go by the feel of the forest."

But it's worth it because he gets the price he wants for his carvings.

Recently, he sold a six-foot eight-inch totem pole valued at $18,000 to a West Vancouver collector. It's the biggest argillite totem pole anywhere, weighing 300 pounds. The base alone weighs 110.

"It's pretty heavy, I know. I brought the base down the mountain by backpack."

It took him 3½ months of freehand carving to bring out the raven, the beaver, and other creatures of the Haida mythology.

"I never put a pencil mark on the stone. I carve each figure as I see it take form.

"I do it the old-fashioned way. That's why it's worth something."

He charges $20 an inch for miniature totem poles no more than 10 inches. Anything larger, "the price goes right up."

Fourteen years ago, when he first began devoting his life to carving, the price was $10 an inch.

"Some of the young carvers want more than I get for my carvings. Then they do scratch work.

"I'm the only one who gets the price I want."

Mr. Moody said he plans to travel to Switzerland this spring with his Swiss wife and will spend two months carving argillite at a museum in Geneva.

Junkyard Yields Treasure

LONDON (AP) — Two 40-plus-year-old cars long discarded in a junkyard have begun life anew as museum pieces after being driven halfway across the world from New Zealand by two Britons who found and restored them.

The cars—model A Fords of 1928 and 1930 vintage—are the latest acquisitions of the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu.

The relics were discovered by Don Yorke, 28, and Jim Blun, 25, on a visit to New Zealand. One of them actually had trees growing through it.

"We hit on the idea of restoring them and driving them home," said Yorke. "There were bits and pieces of similar cars lying around and we rented an old factory in Tauranga, where we set to work."

News of the venture attracted wide interest and before long local enthusiasts joined in the project.

From among the voluntary work force six were recruited, including four girls, and when the job was finished the 10,500-mile trek began.

The cars were shipped to Sri Lanka where, because of the lack of time for trials in New Zealand, the older car developed wheel-bearing trouble which was quickly overcome by a local garage.

Then the cars crossed to India to start the longest part of their trip. But the ferry drew too much water to enter the harbor and they had to be rowed ashore on a pontoon crudely fashioned of planks lashed between two fishing boats.

The next snag came when drought hit central India. Both cars overheated but luckily there was a milk-chilling plant close by, where the travellers were allowed to work on their cars.

Apart from assistance by several blacksmiths along the route the journey through Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Belgium and France was virtually incident-free.

"We did have a generator problem in Yugoslavia," said Yorke, "but we asked a mechanic in sign language if he could fix it and he rode off on his bicycle, to return later with a brand new one tied to his handlebars."

The journey took four months, but it may not be the end of the road for the two veterans.

"I'd like to drive back to New Zealand—by way of South America," said Yorke.

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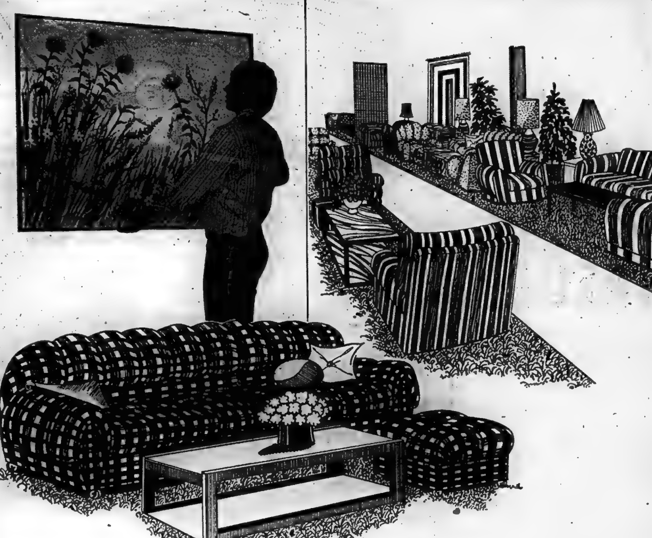

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His Own Customer

Tattoo artist Rick Noddings of Edmonton is probably his own best customer—he has tattoos on 80 per cent of his body, including the inside of his lower lip. He says everyon has a different reason for getting a tattoo, and often the reason isn't clear even to the person getting decorated. (CP Photo)

No Simple Reason For Tattooing

EDMONTON (CP) — Of the questions asked about tattooing, the one with no final answer is why people want it.

At least Rick Noddings, 22, who makes his living putting tattoos on people and has designs covering 80 per cent of his body including his feet and the inside of his lower lip, has never found a common, underlying reason.

Mr. Noddings said everyone has a different reason and often the reason isn't clear even to the person getting decorated.

"(To be a tattooist) you need a basic artistic ability and after that it's just a matter of getting used to drawing on flesh instead of paper. Where you can tack your paper down so it won't run away on you, you've got to hold your customer down."

Mr. Noddings uses a firm grip on his subjects and says the process of tracing a design with an electric needle that pierces to one-sixteenth of an inch is not really painful but is certainly unpleasant. The needle puts chemical pigment between the second and third layers of skin—any color is available—and once it's in, it doesn't come out.

Tattoos cost anywhere from $5 to $5,000 depending on the time it takes to put on and the extent and detail of the design. Most cost $15 and take about 20 minutes.

Mr. Noddings' shop is licensed and inspected by the board of health but he said there are lots of amateur operators around.

"I've never met anyone who got blood poisoning or anything like that but there's a lot of awful messes on people's arms. . . . I've seen things that you couldn't tell what it was supposed to be."

Once it's there, as far as Mr. Noddings knows, skin grafts or laser beams won't take the tattoo off.

"If you're basically no good you're not going to make any money and I suppose the only way you're going to find out if anyone is any good is to sit down and get one put on, which is kind of a bummer."

Among Canadians, as many as 35 per cent of whom may be tattooed although many don't show it, it's an even split between men and women but in the U.S., Mr. Noddings said, 70 per cent of tattoos are inscribed on women.

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The New Gold Rush

New York City coin dealer displays a handful of U.S. $20 gold pieces which were selling Wednesday for $360.00 a piece as a growing number of Americans sought to buy gold as a hedge against inflation. (AP Photo)

Tourism Now Largest Item in World Trade

TORONTO (CP) — Tourism has established itself as the largest single item in world trade.

An estimate from the World Tourist Organization says tourist arrivals from all countries have grown to almost 200 million from 75 million in the last 20 years. Foreign exchange earnings from tourism rose to $34 billion from $3.1 billion.

Since the Second World War there has been an increase in Whosoever income. Wider income distribution has formed an expanding middle class able to travel abroad.

Development of the package tour cut costs of both travel and accommodation. Curiosity, stimulated by higher education standards, has increased desire to travel.

In some countries, international tourism ranks first in contributing to foreign exchange earnings.

A commercial letter from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says governments have begun to play an active role in tourist developments. These include loans, technical assistance ranging from the provision of vocational training courses to direct financial participation in tourism investments and subsidies, selective credits and tax benefits.

Canada is both a leading travel destination and tourist generating country. Receipts from international travel in 1972 amounted to $1.23 billion but payments on the travel account were $1.46 billion.

Canadian visitors in the U.S. spent more than $900 million. More than 86 per cent of Canada's foreign tourists in 1972 were from the U.S., generating more than $1 billion in receipts. Overseas visitors numbered 635,000 and spent about $200 million.

Because of its over-all trade surplus, Canada has not given tourism the priority accorded it in many other countries, says the commercial letter.

Federal and provincial agencies collaborate with the tourist industry to publicize Canada abroad and to provide amenities and facilities to attract visitors.

Banks have also moved toward more involvement in tourism, from the provision of benefits to bank customers through special arrangements with travel operators to the acquisition and control of tour operations.

The Commerce's letter says that in the coming decade the bulk of international travel is likely to continue to be between developed countries. There should be increases in the flow to developing countries in the Mediterranean basin, Mexico and the Caribbean. Growth is also likely in travel from Japan.

We Need Police

TORONTO (CP) — "We need our cops" is to be the motto for this year's police week in Canada, authorities have announced. The annual get-to-know-your-policemen event is scheduled to be held in May. The program, yet to be drawn up, will be more diverse than last year's "Cops are Tops" theme. The police week is aimed at familiarizing the public with the methods and purpose of police and their work.

No Tapes Made

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa police department does not record any conversations in its Waller Street headquarters nor does it have taps on anyone's telephone in the city, Chief Lucien Seguin told city council.

Love Affair Inspired Edward Bear Records

By MICHAEL BENNETT
CP Correspondent

And now, today's episode of As The Record Turns, the continuing story of Edward Bear and how Larry Evoy's ill-fated love turned into a million-selling single.

We find Larry in his hotel room, musing over the vagaries of affairs of the heart. Her name is Chris and Larry has written 10 songs over the last four years about their relationship.

"We've known each other for about seven years and we lived together for, I don't know, eight months, I guess. Went through weird changes. You finally get fed up playing certain kind of game, so I decided I'd just write her a last song, one final thing."

Last Song wasn't the end of the affair, though. Sure, it was the biggest single—1.2 million—a Canadian group has ever had in the States. Publishing and recording royalties were worth $250,000, but the melody lingered on.

"I didn't know really where she was. I think she was in England or maybe she had gone to Spain by that time. She was traveling with a guy who played for a jazz band.

"She'd write to me sometimes, or she'd phone me. It would be going good or it would be going bad. I just thought: 'Forget it!' I'd had enough. So I just wrote that song."

Last Song wasn't the last song.

"I just had a picture of her being away somewhere, and me just sitting here thinking of writing her a song.

"You know, all the songs I've written about her, I used to wait for her to come by sometimes and visit me. That was about six years ago."

The bullets on the Billboard Hot 100 next to Last Song didn't drive away those love-sick blues. Chris was the inspiration for Close Your Eyes the next single Edward Bear recorded.

The string has run out for Chris and Larry, though, and the romance had no bearing on Some Old Feelin'. It probably won't be a factor in Larry's song-writing career again.

Edward Bear—Larry on drums, Roger Ellis on guitar and Bob Kendall at the organ—has been working on stage and in the studio for a

Cutting Losses

OTTAWA (CP) — City council has decided to hire an assessment controller to catch alleged errors by the Ontario finance department. The city has been losing money in property taxes because some properties have been under-assessed or not assessed at all, council was told. Assessment has been in provincial hands since 1970.

year with a new young group from Toronto called New Potatoes.

Randy Gulliver of the Potatoes composed the music and wrote the chorus for Some Old Feelin', Larry did the verses. It's definitely an Edward Bear song, about the whimsies of young love, but has no relation to Larry's private life. At least not yet.

Motion Overruled

OTTAWA (CP) — City council has overruled a board of control recommendation that candidates for the board should be able to spend as much money of election time as those running for mayor. Board candidates will be allowed a maximum of $18,500 compared to a $15,000 ceiling for mayoralty candidates. Aldermanic candidates may spend $2,500.

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Seamen and Shipowners Break Off Their Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Normal shipping operations in the St. Lawrence seaway may be affected this spring by Tuesday's breakdown in conciliation talks between the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association (CLCA), a top union official predicted.

SIU President Ronan Gouzenko said in a statement the CLCA was being "irresponsible" at the talks, and warned that his sailors "won't be coming back to their jobs in time for spring fit-out."

"With inflation rampant," he said, "there is no way these men want to work for wages which, in many cases, are just within the legal minimum wage laws."

A CLCA spokesman said the two sides are only temporary.

The two parties have been holding meetings for two weeks with federal conciliator Roland Doucet in an effort to draft a two-year contract to replace the one which expired last Dec. 31. Mr. Doucet was unavailable for comment.

An SIU spokesman said it wants 15 per cent wage increases in each year of a two-year contract, as well as overtime pay and improved hours of work, working conditions, vacation pay and fringe benefits.

A CLCA spokesman said it has offered a 12 per cruft wage increase in the first year and another six per cent in the second.

The union spokesman said pay scales under the old contract ranged between $496 monthly at the bottom to $930 at the top (for wheelsmen), however, he said, the men work 56 hours a week, 240 hours a month, and do not receive overtime pay.

Constable Eats Himself Into Overtime Credits

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police constable has earned $71 in overtime because the city prosecutor's office claims he owes the city $5 in expense money.

The argument is over whether a meal Constable Robert Gentile had on a plane trip to Toronto Jan. 26 was breakfast or lunch.

The officer was given $100 cash for expenses on a trip to pick up a prisoner in Toronto and return him to Vancouver the following day.

Constable Gentile submitted a bill for $46.30 and received $39.61. The food bill was $18, $8 for the first day and $10 for the second.

The prosecutor's department claimed the food bill was too much and that the constable owed them another $7.

The prosecutor's office claimed that since Constable Gentile arrived in Toronto at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, he had had a free meal on the plane and had to buy only dinner.

Constable Gentile pointed out, however, that he was working on Pacific Standard Time, and said the meal on the plane was breakfast.

He has been called into the prosecutor's office three times to explain his actions. Under union rules, he gets a minimum of 4½ hours' overtime for each conference.

The overtime bill to date is $71 and Constable Gentile believes there will be at least one more conference before the problem is resolved. He will take the overtime in time off, however.

U.S. Beef for Canada May Be Certified DES-free

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States beef headed for Canadian dinner tables soon may be required to carry papers certifying it is free of the controversial compound diethylstilbestrol.

An official of the agriculture department said Tuesday the U.S. is working on a certification plan in lead off any possibility of Canada closing the border to northbound herds that last year were valued at more than $141 million.

The statement followed recent removal of a U.S. ban on diethylstilbestrol (DES), a growth-fattening hormone which has been described as possibly causing cancer in humans.

Dr. Hyman Steinmetz of the meat and poultry inspection division said in an interview that on a recent trip to Ottawa, members of his department were told that livestock sold in Canada must be free of DES.

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Bristlecone Pine 4,600 Years Old

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — The world's oldest tree is on its last limbs.

Methuselah, a 4,600-year-old bristlecone pine, looks more dead than alive. Less than 10 per cent of its surface is clothed with bark and many branches are stripped of pine needles.

But it clings to life and may survive "many centuries, maybe even another millennium," said Dr. C. W. Ferguson of the University of Arizona Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research.

In the chipped rock soil just below the timber line in the White Mountains here, the bristlecone pines—the oldest known living things—eke out a spare existence. The trees are dome xceed 30 feet in height on the bleak, arid slopes and many are twisted grotesquely by centuries of blistering winds.

How do they live so long?

They seem to have struck a deal with death, abandoning small branches, then bigger ones and finally most of the trunk for a few more centuries of life.

"We call it longevity under adversity," Ferguson said. "Figuratively speaking, they learn to live with their environment. They realize their limitations and cut back.

"When the tree dies back it says to its environment, 'You don't have to support this much, but let's continue with what's left.'"

Despite their gaunt appearance, Ferguson said, "all of the living 4,000-year-old trees still produce fertile cones and viable seeds."

He said there are probably 100 bristlecone pines more than 4,000 years old. The more famous giant sequoias are only about 3,000 years at the oldest.

The lack of oxygen and the sparse, ground cover help protect the bristlecones from fire, Ferguson said.

By studying dead bristlecones, Ferguson has put together a chronology dating back 8,200 years. One sidelight of his chronology is the discovery that radiocarbon dating is not completely accurate.

"A radiocarbon year fluctuates slightly compared with our, calendar year," Ferguson said.

He said that discovery has caused historians to revise their story of European prehistory.

Item Is Popular

MIDDLETON, N.S. (CP) — Visitors to this part of Nova Scotia each year purchase thousands of souvenirs which the local people call "mugrumps". The curiosity item is a small figure made of stone and sea shell and has been defined as the characterization of an undecided politician "with his mug on one side of the fence and his rump on the other."

Lifeboats Ordered

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland is to get four lifeboats this year for rescue operations in waters off the province's coasts. Each of the 44-foot steel-hulled craft is being placed by the Canadian Forces Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Halifax and will be manned by local fishermen at St. Anthony, Twillingate, Burin and Burgeo.

ANGLERS' DREAM

Northwest Alaska is rich in game fish and large game like moose.

Human Sewage Claimed Excellent Fish Food

ELSENHEIM, N.Z. (CP) — It may take a bit of salesmanship as well as scientific documentation, but a Wellington scientist is confident that he is on the brink of a discovery that will revolutionize New Zealand's fishing industry.

Dr. E. B. Slack, a reader in applied fisheries, says he has proved that freshwater fish thrive when fed on human excreta. As a result he believes raising fish in sewage treatment ponds may be a viable commercial proposition.

For two years Dr. Slack has been raising rainbow trout, eels, smelt and goldfish in the oxidation pond serving Elsenheim.

He believes his experiments may lead to oxidation plants throughout the country being used for fish farming, with the fish being made available for human consumption.

Dr. Slack has yet to establish how big fish will grow feeding on a diet of sewage.

He knows initial growth is rapid. Rainbow trout show weight gains up to 24-fold in six months and goldfish up to 30-fold in 19 months.

This was in dirty, stagnant water with a temperature varying from 40 to 70 degrees. Initially his fish were placed in a cage in the main 40-acre oxidation pond. Later they were released into a small subsidiary ponds.

Whenever the level of the smaller pond dropped through evaporation or seepage, Dr. Slack topped it up with a load of raw sewage from the inlet to the main pond.

He says none of his fish has died because of its habitat or food.

"I have proved that rainbow trout don't need clear water and that they can live in water above 68 degrees," Dr. Slack said. "The trouble in New Zealand is that there are these preconceptions, so no one experiments."

He says he could be running a viable trout farm on the basis of his findings so far.

But trout farming in New Zealand is illegal, meaning Dr. Slack's experiments are purely academic in nature. One possibility is that his findings may be used for eel farming.

Dr. Slack says to be fit for human consumption the trout need only be put in clear running water for 24 hours to wash the grime and grubs off. Then they can be killed, cleaned and ready for cooking.

The ministry of agriculture and fisheries has shown no interest in Dr. Slack's experiments. In fact overseas scientists are the only ones to display any curiosity.

One reason for the lack of interest may be that New Zealanders are unlikely to accept fish bred in sewage ponds despite assurances that they are completely safe to eat.

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CP News Roundup

Elevator Award Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Hughes of the International Union of Elevator Constructors said Thursday an arbitration award handed down by Judge J. C. Andersonto reconcile four elevator manufacturers and their employees in Ontario "is so bad it won't be adopted by locals in any other part of Canada."

"I would advise those locals to throw it in the nearest garbage bag," said Mr. Hughes, Ontario business manager of the union which was on strike for seven months last year. The Ontario government imposed arbitration.

Mr. Hughes said that Judge Anderson's decision, opposed by union nominee T. E. Armstrong, introduces for theFirst time a seniority clause that cuts across the old system of preferential treatment for union card holders.

Robber Tipsy

TORONTO (CP) — A tipsy bank robber held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia of 4,000 Thursday, then staggered into the arms of a traffic policeman who recovered the money and a toy gun.

Reform Pledged

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia's week of unrest has won a promise of constitutional reform from Emperor Haile Selassie.

The 81-year-old emperor said on television Tuesday night he had ordered Prime Minister Endalkatchew Makonnen to convene a conference within six months to work out the reforms.

Two Drown

BUFFALO (AP) — Three brothers fell through the ice on a pond near their suburban home Tuesday and two of them drowned, Erie County sheriff's deputies said.

Nine-year-old twins Kevin and Kenneth Seifert were reported dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. Their brother, David, 11, was listed in fair condition after being pulled from the pond with the aid of a ladder.

Parents Angry

TORONTO (CP) — More than 800 parents from Thornhill, Ont., just north of here, turned out Tuesday night to protest the closing of York County schools for 4½ weeks by a teachers strike.

In lengthy questions and comments from the floor, the parents made it clear they thought both the York County board of education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation were to blame for the situation.

Food Hijacked

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The wailing continued today for the family of kidnapped Patricia Hearst after completion of a third free food giveaway for 30,000 persons was marred by a hijacking.

A truck carrying food for 4,000 persons was only a few minutes away from its distribution ellr in San Francisco when it was stopped Tuesday by gunmen who threatened the driver and left with the rig.

The truck was found later, emptied of between $34,000 and $60,000 of meat, poultry and produce, reports said.

Seats Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special congressional elections Tuesday in Ohio and California amounted to a split decision in the latest test of voter sentiment on Watergate and the Nixon administration.

Voters in Cincinnati, Ohio, selected a Democrat to the House of Representatives for only the fourth time this century, but a California Republican scored an impressive victory over seven Democrats for a vacant southern California seat.

Delay Parley

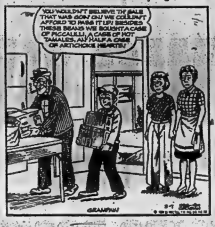
WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said Tuesday that a second federal-provincial conference on energy tentatively scheduled for March 25, has been "deferred indefinitely."

Offer Ended

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian cigarette manufacturers have formally withdrawn their offer of a guaranteed minimum average 1974 price of 80 cents a pound for next season's entire Ontario tobacco crop.

The action follows rejection of the offer in a referendum held last Thursday by the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board, which had accepted, 72.3 cents a pound last year. Its 1974 price demands have not been made public.

OUT OUR WAY by Hoy Cochran



Man Asked to Be Jailed; Refused, He Shoots Five

BUFFALO (AP) — A man who a judge said feared for his life shot five persons, killing one, early Tuesday, police reported.

The victims were a woman and her three children and a young taxi driver. One child, Jerry Benton, 9, died in hospital following the shooting.

Police arrested David Benefield, 35, about two hours after the shooting. He is charged with murder, robbery, assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Judge H. Burwell Roberts of city court said Benefield appeared before him Sunday and "told me his life was being threatened and asked to be locked up."

"I informed Benefield that I had no authority to imprison him," Roberts said.

Hearing Opens

ORILLIA (CP) The preliminary hearing of three men charged in the seizure of 7,000 pounds of marihuana worth an estimated 1.5 million began in provincial court Tuesday.

Ronald Vitale, 31, his brother, Donald, 28, both of Orillia, and Paul Donnelly, 30, of Toronto are jointly charged with illegal cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

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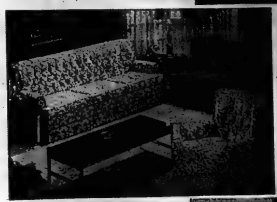

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Pickering Panthers' goalie Dave Hulme foils Bobcats' John Sergeant on the close-in try during Metro Junior B Hockey League semi-final game Tuesday night in Pickering. Sergeant had better luck earlier, potting Cats' first goal with fewer than three minutes played, to open the flood gates as Belleville roared to a 9-3 win.

Rob Duncan in Goal

Cats Break Out Heavy Artillery

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

PICKERING — Moe Hunter, Belleville Bobcat coach, commented before his semi-final series began, "it would be nice to win the first game in Pickering."

Well, Hunter's Cats didn't win the first game in Pickering, as a matter of fact they lost it 6-1. Not even close.

The Belleville team then played the second contest of the series on home ice, at the Memorial Arena, and edged the Panthers 3-2 in one of the toughest games of the season.

Though, Hunter's prodigies didn't win the opener for him, they certainly satisfied any of his desires to win an away from home game in the series with a decisive 9-3 victory over the Panthers in Tuesday night's match here.

The win gives the Bobcats a 2-1 lead in the Metro Junior B semi-final and at least a psychological edge in the remainder of the seven games.

"There aren't very many teams that have beaten Pickering this year," stated Belleville manager, Russ Soule, "for that matter I don't think any team in the league has scored nine goals on them this season."

The Panthers finished the regular season with only six losses in the 44 game schedule and had second lowest goals against average in the league.

"We've only lost one game out of 25 at home," said coach Hunter, "we needed a win here (Pickering) to give us an edge in the series if it goes seven games."

Hunter added, "They've got to meet us at home twice in the next three games and with our home record and the way the guys are playing that's going to make us pretty tough to beat."

The Bobcats had a new face in their net last night.

Belleville's goaltending duties were taken over by Rob Duncan, the Peterborough Lion's star performer in their quarter-final series against the Cats.

Bruce Clark, the locals outstanding netminder, is sidelined indefinitely with a minor concussion suffered in the second game of the series, Sunday night.

Under the Metro League constitution, if a player is removed from a team's lineup, during the playoffs due to legitimate injury, that player may be replaced by any minor league player or another player from a team which has already been beaten out of the playoffs.

"It was completely my decision to bring Duncan into the playoffs," said General Maneger Matthews. "We've got Bobby Moore playing for us, but this is a business. We needed somebody to replace Clark and if you need somebody you might as well have one of the best. Rob Duncan is just that."

Matthews offered the justification of his goaltending move before the game was played and added, "If we get bombed out there then it's my fault. I made the decision and nobody else: If the goaltending happens to fall through, then I take the blame."

The goaltending didn't fall through, however. It turned out just the opposite. In the Cats 9-3 victory they were outshot 47-45 and Duncan was selected as the first star of the game.

"How many shots did they have on net," queried Duncan after the win, "what ever number it was, I figure, it was about an average night in net for Peterborough."

"This team is great to play for," Rob commented. "in Peterborough I'd have to worry about two or three opposition players in front of the net, rebounds getting away from me, being screened, and the shots the opposition would take. Here, (Belleville), all I've got to concern myself with are the shots, the defence takes care of the rest."

Three times, Duncan was confronted with Pickering breakaways and two of the three times he stopped them. On the third occasion Rob made the initial save, but the Panther attacker put in his own rebound.

The Belleville defensive corps, Tim Yohn, Dave Flesch, Dave Taylor and Vern Amey were once again key factors in the number of shots Pickering were allowed to take.

The foursome blocked shots, checked attackers off the puck, rode any rushing Panthers away from the net into corners and literally defied the Pickering team to stand in front of the Belleville net.

Belleville's forecheckers, led by Kevin Joudwa, denied the Panthers any attempts at setting up a programmed attack, thus forcing the Pickering team to depend on individual efforts rather than a unified one. Without systematic rushes up the ice the Panthers were almost helpless offensively.

With their unified efforts deteriorating, the Panthers found themselves in a state of chaos. They gave the puck away on countless bad passes, left the Cats standing freely in front of the net and generally skated in so many circles that on several occasions they ran into each other.

The three star selection spoke for the way the two teams played. First star, Rob Duncan-Belleville, second star, Mark Coates-Belleville and third star, Kevin Joudwa-Belleville.

The Bobcats jumped in front early in the contest, with John Sergeant scoring at the 2:54 mark. Sergeant's goal was the result of an excellent pass play with Coates and Mike Watt.

Less than two minutes later Belleville was in front 2-0 on a strong individual effort by Coates.

At the 14:11 point of the first period Jim Richardson picked up his first of the night, this one also the result of a great passing play by Rob Foster and Dave Flesch.

Pickering made it 3-1 near the end of the frame when Ron Davidson tucked the puck between Duncan and the goal-post on a power play.

Duncan shone during the first 15 minutes of the second period as Belleville was outshot 21-13.

At 15:21 of the middle frame, Paul King got the Cats back on track with a solo effort.

The Panthers replied a minute later when Kevin Owen tallied, banging in his own rebound.

With less than a minute remaining, the Bobcats went ahead 5-2 as Norm Jones combined with Joudwa and Richardson on another good passing job.

Pickering came out flying in the third period and scored with just over three minutes played. Tim Manley got that one from a scramble in front of the goal.

The Cats regained composure and went right back pressuring the Panthers into mistakes.

At 9:41 Richardson tallied his second of the night to start the Belleville ball rolling again.

Two minutes later, Coates got his second to put the Bobcats in front 7-3 on the best individual effort of the series. Mark stole the puck at the Panthers blueline, from defenceman Rocci Pagnello the team captain, finessed his way past two other Pickering defenders and faked Dave Hulme, the losers' goalie, out of his skates before lifting the puck into the net.

Rob Foster made it 8-3 Bobcats when he tallied at 15:09. Assists went to Coates and Vern Amey.

Brian Cousins wrapped up the scoring for the Cats at 17:34 when he combined with Joudwa and Yohn.

There were only six penalties in the game, four went to the Bobcats.

The teams play again Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. in the Belleville Memorial Arena.

The fifth game of the series is scheduled for 7.30 Friday night in Pickering. Anyone wishing to travel to this game may acquire bus tickets through the Bobcats Booster Club at McKnight's Variety, Front Street, for $4 each.

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SUMMARY
FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville - Sergeant (Coates, Watt) 2.54.
2. Belleville - Coates (Richardson) 4.41.
3. Belleville - Richardson (Flesch, Foster) 14.11.
4. Pickering - Davidson (Murphy) 18.06.

Penalties — Belleville - Goegan (tripping) 6.29, Amey (elbowing) 17.02; Pickering - Bothfeld (tripping) 11.18, Owen (slashing) 19.14.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

5. Belleville - King (unassisted) 15.21.
6. Pickering - Owen (Watts) 16.39.
7. Belleville - Jones (Joudwa, Richardson) 19.03.

Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (tripping) 1.29, Yohn (tripping) 18.47; Pickering - None.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

8. Pickering - Manley (Durocher, Butts) 3.20.
9. Belleville - Richardson (Goegan, Jones)
10. Belleville - Coates (unassisted) 11.53.
11. Belleville - Foster (Coates, Amey) 15.09.
12. Belleville - Cousins (Joudwa, Yohn) 17.34.

Penalties — Belleville - None; Pickering - None.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville - 45; Pickering - 47.

SEMI FINAL SERIES A

	W	L	GF	GA
Belleville	2	1	13	11
Pickering	1	2	11	13

FUTURE GAMES — Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Pickering at Belleville, Memorial Arena. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Belleville at Pickering, Don Beer Arena.

Tom Makes a Point And It's Well Taken

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

"Don't leave out our minor hockey system when you're discussing the reasons for the success of our Junior B Bobcats."

That's Tom Neill talking.

He's been involved in minor hockey for 15 years now.

And he's absolutely right, you know.

No way we should have to be reminded.

A solid minor hockey program in the city supplies most of the talent for the Bobcats. There's no disputing that fact.

Men like Tom Neill are proud of the part they've taken in developing young hockey players.

They become just a little bit peeved when the importance of the program is overlooked .....intentionally or otherwise. And who can blame them?

Tom was recalling Monday that he managed the Smith Fuels Peewees who captured the Ontario title in 1967. Tom Miller was the coach.

Dan Lupenette, now one of the top scorers with Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League: was a member of that club. So were Bobcat regulars Mark Coates, Jim Richardson and the fellow who got the winner in that excellent Junior B playoff game at Memorial Arena Sunday night, Grant Goegan.

A former president of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Neill works in the house leagues now, with a midget team.

For the past few days, we've been attempting to complete a report on Belleville's first season in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A company.

And if there was ever any doubt that coaches and managers of the OMHA teams are kept busy, it has been dispelled.

Trying to catch a coach or manager at home in the evenings, in an attempt to obtain viewpoints on hockey, Triple A style, is a task which can prove frustrating to say the least.

One begins to wonder if there is ever a night these fellows are at home and not out with their teams for games or practices. They're tough to catch.

Those we have had a chance to talk with have supplied some interesting and thought provoking observations bound to cause a stir when patience and perseverance prevail and the report is completed for publication.

A high point of these mini-interviews so far has been the realization that there are some excellent people involved with the minor hockey operation in this city. That comes as no surprise. It's just that the point has been driven home, leaving an impression which will last.

And remember, this survey does not include the dozens of volunteers who are active in the house leagues and those serving in other capacities in the large, bustling business of minor hockey.

It's always a pleasure to talk with people wh are doing something for the youth of the city. Too many of us sit back and criticize. And too much of the criticism, unfortunately, is not constructive.

Sure, there are those coaches, managers, referees, league officials and parents (underline that last one) who are a pain in the clavicle. But, happily they are in the minority.

Let's keep the chain from minor to junior hockey ranks a strong one. It will repay us with accomplished young players and, more important, solid citizens.

SHHL and Gas House All-star Contest Set

Good luck or clever management?

Choose what you will.

Organizers of the scheduled all-star hockey game matching players from the South Hastings League which operates at Trenton Community Gardens Sunday mornings, and the Belleville Gas House League, chose well when they named a date.

The game will be played at the Gardens in Trenton on Wednesday, March 13. And the match will not buck the pull of Wednesday night televised National Hockey league action. Barring late program changes, there is no NHL game on television that night.

According to Scott Anderson, who will share the responsibility of coaching the SHHL with Ray Smith, the game with the Gas House stars was promoted to help each league with its post season banquet and trophy costs. The leagues will split the proceeds down the middle. Peter Just will handle manager's duties for the Trenton-based all-star team.

Heading up the Gas House selects are coaches Doug Preston and Don Putnam. Manager is Dr. Patrick O'Boyle Kelly.

The bulk of the Belleville team's players come from the top clubs in the league.

First place Mead Johnson is represented by goalie Vern Whalen, Charlie Rowbotham, Ted Rowland, Fiori Goegan, Ray Summers, Ron Fuller, Mike Goegan and Bob Mulvihill.

Golden Mile Restaurant players on the squad are Dave Middleton, Bob Revoy, and Carl Boomhower. From the Doctors (or Belleville Generals) come Jim Jones, Gary Goyer, Hyalie Bryant and George Jacklin.

Rounding out the team are goalie Warren Hay of The Intelligencer, and Wayne McGeachey of Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate.

Each of the six SHHL teams will supply players for the game.

Goaltending duties will be handled by Bata's Dennis Orr and Continental Can's Brian Branscombe.

Also from the Bata squad come Steve Mitts, Rick O'Donnell, Gary Larsh and Chris Long, and from Continental Can, George Hamilton, Orval (Red) Gravelle, Darrell Cole and Roger Drake.

Moore Business Forms players with the team are Wayne DeMille, Dan Dixon, Chuck Howard and Dave Morrison.

Quaker Oats: Jim Childerhose, Ray Dixon, Jim Whitney and Joe Chouinard.

Fabricon Manufacturing: Carey Webb, Brian Chapple, Bernie Gannon and Ed Newman.

Scott Anderson Furniture and Refinishing: Ron Hannah, Ron Reid, Neil Wannamaker and Irv Tinnes.

Fabricon's Mike Morden was also named to the team but reports indicate the goalie will be unable to make the contest because of previous commitments.

The game is called for 8.45 p.m., March 13, at Trenton Community Gardens.

Special Olympics' Fund Is Beginning to Grow

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

The funds keep rolling in for the Special Olympics Fund in Hastings county.

The fund has realized nearly $3,000 in pledges from local service clubs, industry, and various other sources.

Included in this total are donations to the tune of $1,000, from the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, $500 each from the Kinsmen and Lions Clubs, $200 each from the City of Belleville and Rollins Lumber, $160 from Hugh Murray Construction, $100 from the Y's Mens' Club, and $50 from the Custodians of Hastings county schools.

The fund has been growing steadily since it was started last fall. A chocolate bar campaign in December saw over 400 cases of World's Finest bars sold to Belleville, Trenton, and Deseronto residents.

While on the subject of chocolate, the theatre matinee at the Quine Mall Cinema, a showing of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory", realized some $362 from the 572 in attendance.

But, with all these pledges and funds already in, the biggest helper of all in the guest for the some $9,000 needed to send the two teams from Hastings county to the Games, to be held in Winnipeg in mid-June, has just arrived.

It's in the form of a brand new 1974 red Chevrolet Nova. The car was purchased from Trudeau Motors at a very special rate by the Belleville Lions Club. The Club in turn has given the car to the W. R. Kirk Volunteers Association to be raffled off, with the proceeds of course going to the fund. Tickets are available from any Lions Club member or through William R. Kirk School.

The draw for the Nova will be held at the Lions Bingo on Thursday, June 6, at 9 p.m.

As well as these efforts to the cause, a number of events are also in the offing to help the fund.

A Police-Firemen exhibition hockey game is planned, with the date for the game to be set, pending the results of the Belleville Bobcats in their Metro Junior B playoffs.

The Belleville Legion Branch 99 has donated the upper floor of their Pinnacle Street facilities for a dance, to take place on May 31.

The Knights of Columbus Hall will be the scene on April 27 of another dance with the proceeds going to the fund.

The Quinte Twirlers Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance as part of the fund raising projects.

Proceeds from the annual Fun Fair at William R. Kirk School on April 25 will go to the fund.

Mead Johnson Still Unbeaten

Mead Johnson stretched its unbeaten streak to 21 games in Gas House Hockey League play Tuesday night at Memorial Arena, scoring a 6-3 win over Belleville Generals. The league leading Meads' season record is marred only by a tie.

Stanley Structures blanked Belleville Yardmen 6-0 and Stewart-Warner topped Constellation 4-2 in the other games.

Mike Goegan sparked the Meads' attack as the club downed third place Belleville Generals. Mike fired a pair of goals with singles for Ray Summers, Bob Mulvihill, Fiori Goegan and Keith Park. Wayne Leveque was in on three of the winners' scoring plays. Ted Rowland earned two assists.

The Generals' top sniper was George Jacklin who triggered a pair of counters. John Chambers had the other goal for the losers. Paul Knutson picked up two assists.

Stanley Structures' Barry Ellsworth recorded the shutout in the defeat of Yardmen.

"Our regular goaltender, Vern Fraser, has been transferred by the company but Ellsworth really came through for us last night," observed coach Grant Thompson.

While Ellsworth was closing the door on the opposition, his mates gave him plenty to work with, led by two-goal efforts from Rob Brown and Ron Gauvin. Charlie Cormier and Pete Enright had the other tallies.

Four players shared the Stewart-Warner goals in the win over Constellation. Dominic Le[illegible], Mike King, Ken Tracze and Charlie Nesterovski found the mark. Nesterovski also checked in with a pair of assists.

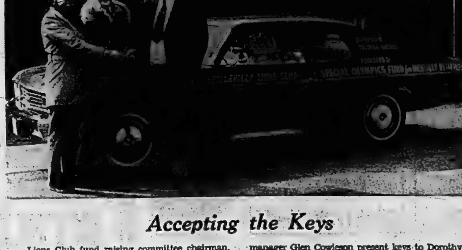
Scoring for the loses was handled by Ron Mitchell and W[illegible] Lloyd.

Cat Stats

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mark Coates	7	9	8	17	4
John Sergeant	7	3	8	11	2
Jim Richardson	7	5	4	9	6
Mike Watt	7	2	4	6	2
Grant Goegan	7	2	4	6	2
Rob Foster	7	1	4	5	2
Tim Yohn	7	2	2	4	12
Kevin Joudwa	7	0	4	4	4
Dave Taylor	7	2	2	4	4
Norm Taylor	7	2	2	4	4
Andy Ricketts	7	1	2	3	6
Brian Cousins	2	3	0	3	0
Dave Flesch	7	0	2	2	2
Paul King	6	2	0	2	0
Vern Amey	6	0	1	1	2
Barney Holmes	6	0	1	1	12
Jeff Brown	2	0	0	0	0
Total		23	40	82	76

GOALKEEPERS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Bruce Clark	87	17	0	2.44
Bob Moore	89	2	0	1.44
Rob Duncan	60	3	0	3.00
Totals	436	23	0	3.04



Accepting the Keys

Lions Club fund raising committee chairman, Jim Parkhurst (right) and Trudeau Motors sales manager Glen Cowieson present keys to Dorothy Brickman.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m. 4th game best of seven semi-finals.
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30 p.m. 5th game best of seven semi-finals.

BOBCAT BOOSTERS
TONIGHT — Meeting at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stinson Construction vs Cornerstone Builders, 8.15. Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere, 9.45. 5th games, best of seven semi-final series. Memorial Arena.

BROOMBALL
THURSDAY — Northern Electric vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooke Bond, 9 p.m., at [illegible]

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Annual meeting and election of officers, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

Hot Goalies Killing Bruins

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Are Boston Bruins beating the late-winter doldrums get them down?

Or is it goaltending—mainly the opposition's—that has kept the team with the best record in the National Hockey League from winning a game in March?

Tuesday night Boston coach Bep Guidolin gave Atlanta goalie Phil Myre the credit for the Flames' 4-1 win over the Bruins.

"Great goaltending. That's what beat us," said Guidolin.

"He (Myre) was fantastic," agreed Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion. "But they all were. We were really skating."

But other goalies have given the Bruins trouble this month. Although Boston has outshot the opposition in all three March games, they have salvaged only one tie.

Jim Rutherford kept Detroit Red Wings from being routed in the second period of a 4-4 tie Saturday. Then Doug Favell's acrobatics helped Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Bruins 6-4 Sunday.

In that same three-game stretch, Gilles Gilbert, who has been giving up less than three goals a game, gave up 16.

The Bruins learned Tuesday night, for the first time this season, what it is like to lose two games in a row. And high-scoring Phil Esposito discovered what it was like to go through two consecutive games without scoring a goal.

"We're not in a slump," said Guidolin. "The Flames were playing their best game of the year. All they did was skate."

Goals by Keith McCreary and Bob Leiter midway in the period broke a 1-1 tie and enabled the Flames to hold onto third place in the NHL West, one point ahead of Los Angeles Kings and three ahead of St. Louis Blues.

The Kings edged California Golden Seals 3-2 and Pittsburgh Penguins nudged New York Islanders 2-1 in Tuesday's other games.

Kings 3 Seals 2

Defenceman Bob Murdoch fired his eighth goal of the season past Gary Edwards from 40 feet out to break a 1-1 tie with 2:13 to play.

Mike Corrigan had given the Kings a 1-0 lead in the second period, but California's Walt McKechnie tied the score late in the third period with a power-play goal.

Penguins 2 Islanders 1

The Penguins had a two-man advantage when Syl Apps scored the winner early in the third period. It was his 22nd goal.

New York's Ralph Stewart blew a chance to tie the game with 1:07 to play when he first lost control of the puck and then hit the post in a penalty-shot attempt.

Tonight the Bruins are at St. Louis, Montreal Canadiens visit New York Rangers, Buffalo Sabres are at Minnesota, North Stars and Chicago Black Hawks visit California.

Barons Crush Springfield

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rich Pumple scored three goals and assisted on two others as Jacksonville Barons defeated Springfield Kings 11-4 in the only American Hockey League game Tuesday night.

Jacksonville took a 1-0 lead on a goal by rookie Jean-Jacques, but Springfield's Norm Dube tied it moments later before Pumple scored his first goal of the night to put Jacksonville ahead 2-1.

In the second period, Jacksonville's Ed Hoekstra and Al Rycroft scored goals 37 seconds apart and Keke Mortson made it 5-1 before the Kings got goals from John Healey and Phil Horne.

Steve Warr started Jacksonville's six-goal third period barrage which saw Pumple score twice and Jacques, Mortson and Sarrazin one each.

The win enabled Jacksonville to take over the fourth and last playoff berth in the South Division with 51 points, one more than Virginia Red Wings. Springfield is fifth in the North Division with 49 points, 19 behind Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Whalers Produce

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

New England Whalers don't intend to let an eight-game road trip knock them out of first place in the World Hockey Association East Division.

The long excursion was supposed to give Toronto Toros a chance to overtake the Whalers, but a 3-2 win over Chicago Cougars Tuesday night gave New England a five-point lead over Toronto.

The Whalers launched their tour with a 6-3 win over last West Division-leading Houston Aeros Sunday night.

Third-period goals by Tom Webster and Tom Williams overcame a 2-1 Chicago lead.

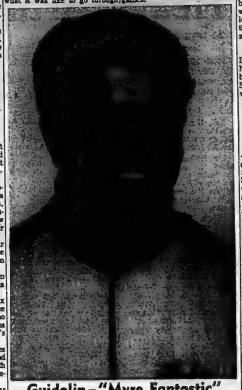
The loss left the Cougars six points behind the fourth-place Cleveland Crusaders, who dropped a 6-3 decision to Los Angeles Sharks in Tuesday's only other game.

Cleveland spoiled Los Angeles a 3-2 lead early in the second period, then took the lead with a four goals in the second period.

Ray Clearwater, Russ Walker, Gerry Pinder and Skip Krake scored the Crusaders' comeback goals.

Tom Edur and Jim Wiste scored the other Cleveland goals, while Gary Veneruzzo, Steve Sutherland and Marc Tardif gave Los Angeles its early lead.

Tonight the Whalers play the Fighting Saints at Minnesota and Edmonton Oilers visit Houston.



Guidolin—"Myre Fantastic"

NHL Point Parade

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	54	67	121
Orr, B	25	72	97
Hodge, B	43	44	87
Martin, Buf	40	31	71
Sittler, T	34	37	71
Clarke, Pha	28	41	69
Park, R	22	46	68
Bucyk, B	25	41	66
Dionne, D	30	45	66
Ullman, T	22	43	64

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Confidence Restored, Two Rinks Post Wins

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — One shot restored the confidence of two faltering rinks Tuesday afternoon in the Canadian men's curling championship.

Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., and Toronto's Paul Savage had little to cheer about until John Clark of Fredericton knocked Alberta from the unbeaten ranks.

"It's 110 per cent better. Now I hope we can put it all together for the rest of the championship, said McGrath after watching Clark knock Alberta's shot rock out with the last stone in the final end to give New Brunswick an 8-6 victory.

McGrath had won his first game of the 11-end round-robin event, 8-4 in 11 ends over Bobby Dillon's Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown. He lost both games Monday and had the bye in the early draw Tuesday.

Savage's Ontario representatives—at the championship for the second straight year—dropped both Monday games.

They rebounded with two wins Tuesday, downing previously unbeaten New Brunswick 8-6 in the morning draw and then beating Jim Ursel's strong of Richmond, B.C., 8-3 in the afternoon.

The results left Jim Ursel's Quebec four from Montreal and Don Barr's Glenboro, Man., rink unbeaten in three games. Alberta and New Brunswick have 3-1 with Northern Ontario, B.C. and Ontario at 2-2.

Saskatchewan, at 1-2, moved ahead of P.E.I., 1-2; Nova Scotia, 0-3, and Newfoundland, 0-4.

In other Tuesday afternoon games, Manitoba stopped Fred Wight of St. John's, Nfld., 7-4, and Quebec scored twice in the 12th end to edge Chuckey Ross of Sudbury, Northern Ontario representative, 10-9.

In addition to the Ontario-New Brunswick game, the morning draw saw Quebec trim P.E.I. 9-5, B.C. win 10-3 over Newfoundland, Manitoba check Nova Scotia 6-4 and Alberta down Northern Ontario 14-3.

The 3,171 who took in the afternoon draw boosted to about 12,100 the number who have attended the four draws to date.

"It was getting so I was losing my confidence," McGrath said as he watched the New Brunswick-Alberta match that, had Gervais won, would have left the Saskatchewan four needing a minor miracle to lift them into contention.

Savage credited the keen ice with revitalizing the Ontario rink that appeared somewhat disgruntled Monday and early in the game with New Brunswick.

"We were able to play our fifteen game," he said. "The ice was too heavy Monday and we weren't able to play our game. But you couldn't find better ice anywhere than what we had today. It was really consistent to draw to for the whole game this afternoon."

Skating Championships

Results of Men's Event Bring Disappointment

MUNICH (CP) — Canadian dancers start their quest for medals today as the world figure skating championships go into their second day.

Barry and Louise Soper of West Vancouver and Barbara Berneswski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., are Canada's representatives in the dance and the best they can realistically hope for is a bronze—with the Sopers given the best chance for that.

Sopers were sixth in the world championships last year while Berneswski and Porter were 10th.

Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexei Gorshkov of the Soviet Union are considered unbeatable this year. Last year's runners-up, Angelika and Erich Buck of East Germany, have quit and their place is expected to be taken by Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of England who finished third in 1973.

In Tuesday's opening events, Canadian officials were disappointed that Canadian men finished seventh and eighth in compulsory figures, Ken Sanders and Val Benic of Toronto were pleased with their fifth-place finish after the compulsory section of the pairs.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., was seventh in figures, well back of Jan Hoffmann of East Germany, who won the gold medal.

Canadian champion Toller Cranston of Toronto was eighth after figures and the consensus was that he and Shaver had no chance of overtaking Hoffmann, although both are superior figure skaters.

The Canadians hope to move up today in the men's two-minute program—a section won by Cranston last year at the world championships in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Hoffmann, third in the world last year, won his gold medal by placing first in all three figures with 76.34 points. The silver medal went to Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union with 75.44 points and the bronze medal to another Russian, Vladimir Kovalev with 72.31 points.

Shaver, second to Cranston in the Canadian championships, had 69.23 points and Cranston 68.96 points.

Generals Spoil Dave's Debut

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The coach was new but the result was relatively familiar Tuesday as Hamilton Red Wings dropped their seventh consecutive game and 42nd in 63 starts during the current National Hockey Association Major Junior A schedule.

Ottawa Generals spoiled the debut of Dave Creighton, the third man to hold the coaching post with the last-place Red Wings this season, skating to a 9-3 victory.

Bod Stafanski fired three goals for the Generals who moved into a fifth-place tie with Sudbury Wolves with the win. Line-mate Dean Neuman added a pair with Pat Kibble, Bill Lochead, Tom Newton and Brian Kinsella getting the others.

Dave Norris, Dale McCourt, Mike Hobin, Brian Jones and Mike Cosentino scored for the Red Wings, outshot 41-36.

In other games, Ottawa '67s downed Peterborough Petes 5-2 while first-place Kitchener Rangers defeated Kingston Canadians 6-3.

Hockey Scoreboard

National						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	42	12	8	279	172	92
Montreal	37	18	9	232	180	83
Rangers	34	16	12	228	184	80
Toronto	30	21	12	233	189	72
Buffalo	27	27	8	197	205	62
Detroit	22	31	10	212	265	54
Islanders	15	32	15	149	204	45
Vancouver	17	36	10	173	245	44
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	37	14	10	210	128	84
Chicago	32	15	17	208	151	81
Atlanta	24	29	11	169	195	59
Los Angeles	24	30	10	176	200	58
St. Louis	23	29	10	171	170	56
Minnesota	18	29	15	186	217	51
Pittsburgh	21	35	6	179	222	48
California	12	44	8	163	278	32
Results Tuesday						
Pittsburgh 2NY Islanders 1						
Atlanta 4 Boston 1						
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 1						
Games Tonight						
Montreal at NY Rangers						
Boston at St. Louis						
Buffalo at Minnesota						
Chicago at California						
American						
North Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	36	18	10	261	222	82
Providence	34	23	3	289	208	76
New Haven	31	24	10	249	224	72
Nova Scotia	29	25	10	221	192	68
S'field	18	33	13	208	274	49
Boston	18	37	9	190	260	45
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	34	20	9	226	192	77
Baltimore	31	22	8	256	199	70
Hershey	33	29	10	268	232	76
J'ville	23	37	7	206	281	51
Virginia	21	34	8	231	227	50
Richmond	18	35	10	190	261	46
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	37	26	3	243	215	77
Toronto	34	29	4	259	221	72
Quebec	33	29	3	254	231	69
Cleveland	28	28	7	211	216	63
Chicago	28	32	3	209	255	59
New Jersey	23	34	3	211	251	59
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	39	20	3	262	176	81
Minnesota	36	26	3	261	221	74
Winnipeg	33	31	3	214	229	69
Edmonton	31	30	1	215	221	63
Vancouver	23	40	3	236	276	46
Los Angeles	21	44	2	195	268	42
Results Tuesday						
New England 3 Chicago 2						
Cleveland 6 Los Angeles 3						
Games Tonight						
New England at Minnesota						
Edmonton at Houston						
Ontario Major						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Kitchener	37	16	4	303	202	82
St. Cath.	37	21	5	311	246	79
Peterboro	29	16	14	219	188	72
London	32	22	7	241	208	71
Sudbury	26	23	13	261	255	65
Oshawa	29	27	7	252	246	65
Toronto	26	28	10	239	279	62
Ottawa	26	28	7	254	248	61
Hamilton	23	36	5	207	317	51
Kingston	20	36	7	226	334	47
Hamilton	13	43	5	193	331	31
Game Tonight						
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie						

Comeback For Russ?

OTTAWA (CP) — Russ Jackson says he'll decide in a day or two whether to come out of retirement and play quarterback for Toronto Northmen of the World Football League.

"There'll be no future negotiations," Jackson said Tuesday. "I have their offer and it's up to me.

"I'm not going to drag on though . . . I'll make up my mind in the next day or so and that'll be it."

Jackson, considered one of the finest quarterbacks in Canadian football, retired in 1969 after leading Ottawa Rough Riders to their second consecutive Grey Cup victory.

Bears Up 3-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smiths Falls Bears appear to have peaked at the right time in the Central Junior Hockey League.

Also-rans most of the season, the Bears broke into first place in the standings in the last two weeks and haven't looked back since.

Tuesday they defeated Gloucester Rangers, who started with first place most of the year, 6-4 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final playoffs.

About the same applies to Pembroke Lumber Kings, although they never showed first-place potential during the year. Tuesday, after finishing third behind Nepean Raiders in the league standings, they dumped the Raiders 2-1 to grab a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven semi-final.

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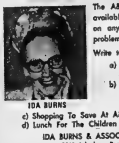

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'Canada Day' Is Popular

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — When English teacher James Foley organized the first Canada Day at Port Colborne high school in 1971, he intended it only as a modest effort to introduce his students to Canadian literature.

But the idea attracted wide attention and this year the event in this Niagara area community has become two days—Thursday and Friday—involving almost 3,000 pupils.

As well as the 1,100 students at the high school, they include Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, about 200 teachers from across Canada, and about 60 poets, authors and publishers.

"Interest in Canada Day is so great that we're averaging a thousand letters a month inquiring about the program," said Mr. Foley, 33, now a director of the Toronto-based Canada Studies Foundation.

Buys Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver has bought 05.13 acres of the Langara golf course from CP Rail for 4.5 million and hopes to recoup the cost by leasing 20 acres for housing. The city plans to retain an 18-hole golf course.

Q.C. Called Empty Honor

HAMILTON (CP) — The treasurer of the 8,000 member Law Society of Upper Canada, himself a Queen's counsel, described the title Tuesday as "an empty honor—a meaningless one."

Sydney Robins told the Hamilton Lawyers Club that "the whole system of awarding QCs is, in my view, misleading to the public and unfair to the legal profession."

Although the annual awards by the provincial government carry little weight with the legal profession as a whole, he said, the public believes that the title QC denotes excellence in the practice of law.

"Even among the most knowledgeable and sophisticated of laymen, the letters QC are viewed as some sort of governmental seal of approval, equivalent at least, I suppose, to the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping Magazine."

Mr. Robins said the traditional reason for appointment of a Queen's counsel—exceptional learning and ability in practice before the courts—has disappeared.

PREPARE EARLY

Hardwood trees in Ontario begin to produce their leaves and flowers for the next season during the preceding summer.

Holiday Proves Costly

KINGSTON (CP) — Prisoners John Martin, 36, and his wife Shirley, 34, were sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to an additional three months for being unlawfully at large.

Court was told they voluntarily returned to their respective institutions Feb. 15 after receiving three-day Christmas passes Dec. 24.

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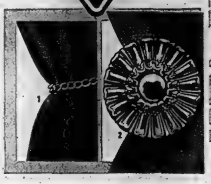

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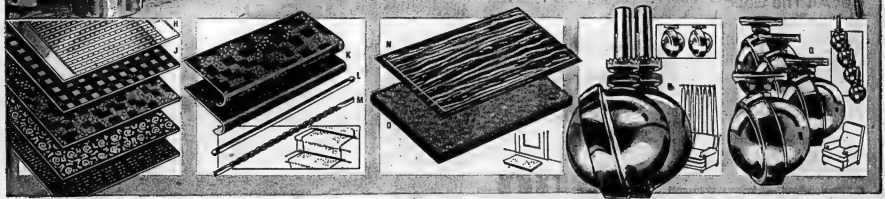

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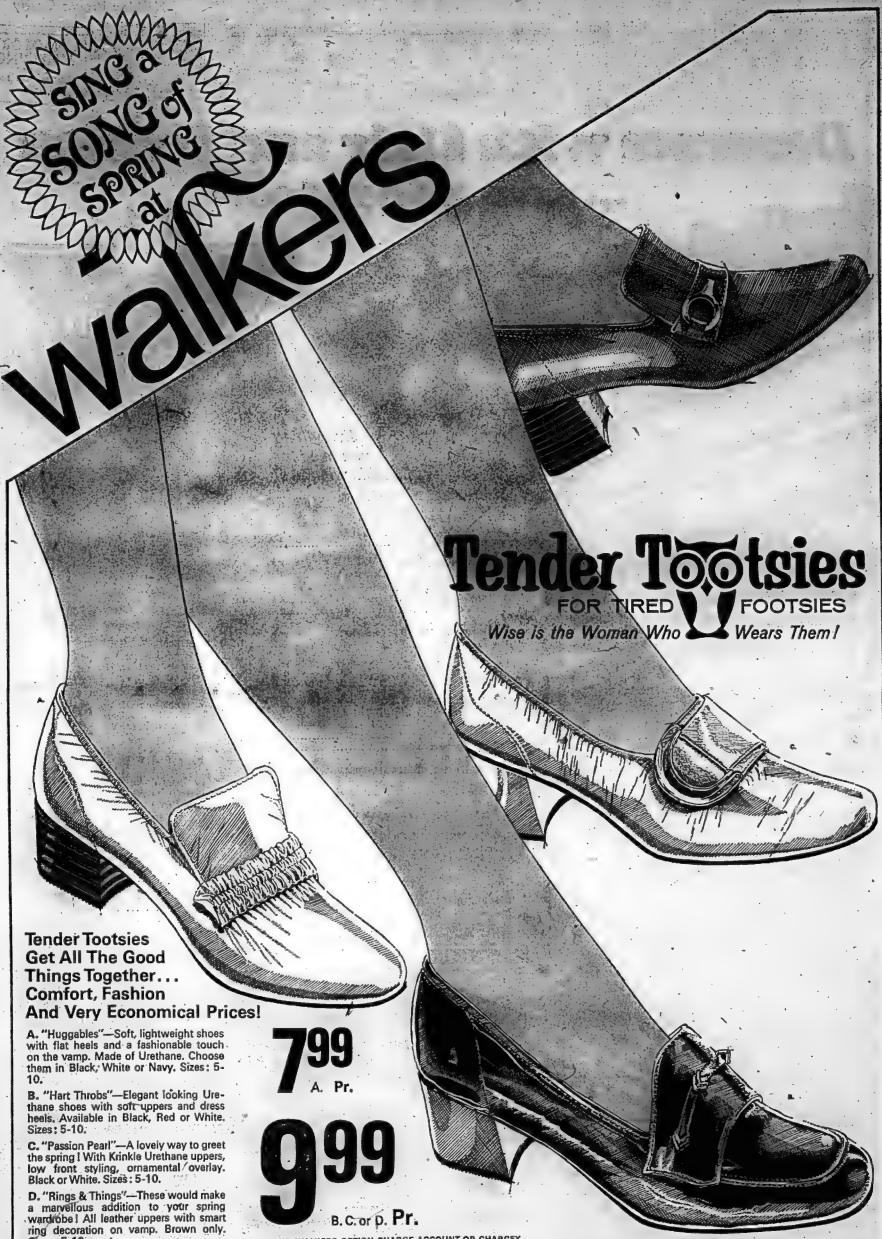

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Rhodesia's No-go Zone Bigger Than All Ulster

SALISBURY (AP) — In Rhodesia's war against black insurgents, Rhodesia's white-run government is creating a "no-go Northern Ireland" a 5.4 million square miles.

The free-fire zone runs from Rhodesia's borders with Zambia and Mozambique to where the northern Rhodesian escarpments cut through the Mozambique frontier, about 330 miles northeast of Salisbury, the capital.

Government officials say the Mozambique border, source of hit-and-run raiders, is being fenced along those points while bulldozers and flamethrowers are stripping the bush and mopped trees that provide cover for infiltrators on the Rhodesian side.

Some officials say the 300-mile-long buffer will range in width up to 10 miles.

Blacks living in the area are being moved back and the government says 8,000 have already been resettled in hastily built camps.

Other sources say 15,000 or even 20,000 Africans have been shifted and many have not been resettled, which adds to discontent in the area.

The insurgency started in December, 1972, and has claimed the lives of at least 263 black raiders. At least 47 civilians, including white farmers, and 27 members of the security forces also have been killed.

The raiders have demonstrated relatively sophisticated tactics. They are armed with 122mm rockets and mines as well as machine-guns and automatic rifles.

Most unsettling to whites was the admission last year by Prime Minister Ian Smith that some Rhodesian blacks helped the infiltrators either willingly or through coercion.

That admission helped apprehend guerrillas in the early days of Rhodesian independence.

Now the government has had to resettle thousands, create no-go zones and enact tougher laws. The maximum sentence for wilfully helping terrorists was changed last year from 20 years to 30 years or death.

Smith recently warned his countrymen that he sees no quick end to the unrest, although he insisted that security forces have the situation under control.

The government says most of the raiders belong to the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African National Union. Zimbabwe is what black militants promise to name Rhodesia if they take over. The landlocked country has a population of about 250,000 whites and more than five million blacks.

Government controlled media tell Africans in the country the raiders come to rape, kill, burn and loot. The raiders tell them the blacks are in bondage to whites.

The raiders may find 1974 more difficult than last year. Engineers expect to close the gates of the Cabora Bassa Dam near Tete on the Zambezi River and create the world's fifth-largest artificial lake. It will flood back to the Zambian border and—for Rhodesians hope—force the rebels back to the far side.

Like Lake Kariba, the other artificial water body higher up the Zambezi, the army thinks it will form a natural barrier and reduce the length of border that needs to be watched.

Farmhouses in the affected area are sandbagged and surrounded by security fences. Anti-grenade screens block the views from windows. Wives attend first-aid demonstrations and shooting practice instead of tea parties.

The insurgency has hurt the white immigration rate. Since independence Rhodesia as used steady immigration statistics of whites, mostly from Europe, to prove the place did have a future.

Last year the figures seemed to point to a decrease in the total white population. At the end of July the net gain in migrants was 1,590, less than a third of the figure for the same 1971 period. In September the country had a net loss of nearly 800 whites, the first month since independence that a loss was recorded.

Fat People Use Food As Crutch

CALGARY (CP) — Like the woes with his bottle, fat people are using food as a kind of crutch and the crutch can be deadly, says paysgraph Jacques Boulanger.

For many people the only permanent solution to a weight problem is learning to relax and not let the day's tensions lead to overeating.

"You have to get over being an ex-overweight person, that is, a victim of the same causes that got your weight up in the first place and could get your weight up again."

Even when fat people inherit their obesity they are usually eating for primarily psychological reasons, said Mr. Boulanger, a doctoral candidate at University of Calgary.

He suggested that the fat man is not chuckling when he is poked in the ribs because he is jolly but because he is afraid to poke back. So he ends up going home and eating to get over his misery. That means he gets fatter and has to laugh louder when he is poked.

Somewhere between 40 and 80 per cent of the children of fat people are themselves fat whereas only about nine per cent of children whose parents are average weight will become obese, Mr. Boulanger said.

At the other end of the lifespan, the fat person is likely to die years earlier than the slim one and Mr. Boulanger said if a cure could be found for obesity, the average lifespan of Canadians would increase seven years.

More women than men are likely to be fat. Statistics show 65 to 67 per cent of the nation's women over 40 years old are overweight, he said.

He recommends obese people learn "basic life skills", namely not getting tense and turning to food when things go wrong.

"We have to go back to basics," he said.

That means learning, through such devices as breathing exercises, how to keep relaxed. It also means learning how to poke back when ribbed.

Mr. Boulanger maintains that getting people to develop new habits can reduce tension by as much as 30 per cent in two months.

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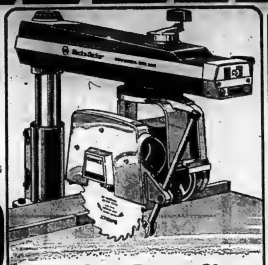

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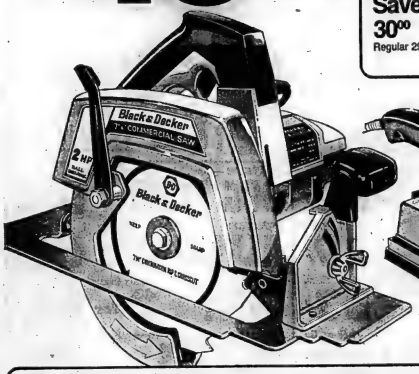

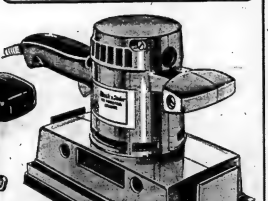

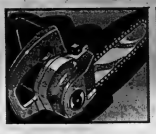

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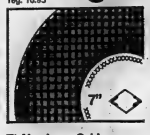

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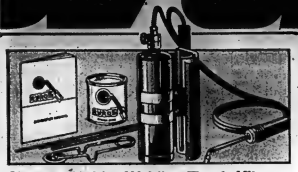

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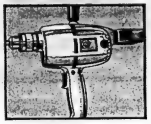

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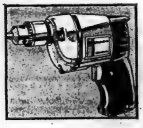

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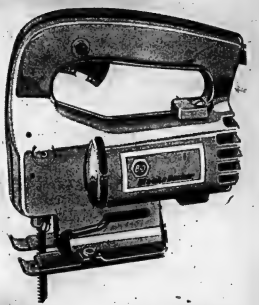

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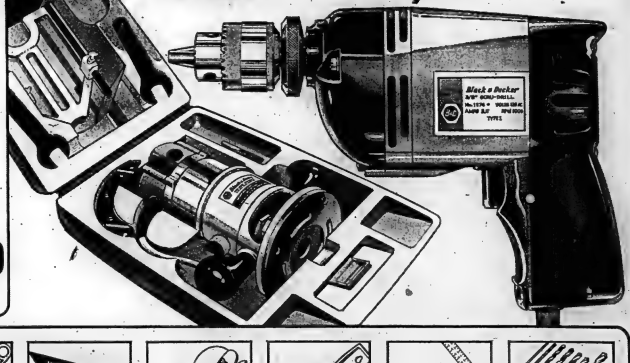

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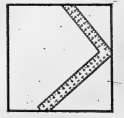

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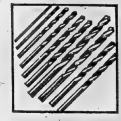

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BIRTHS

ADAMS — Wayne and Valerie (nee Boulet) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a son, Craig Stewart, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz., on March 3, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Doctor Hipwell and nurses on maternity floor.

BARKHOUSE — John and Donna wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Dawn at Cobourg General Hospital on Sunday, March 3, 1974. Weight 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. A sister for Paul and first granddaughter for Mrs. Jean Allen.

IN MEMORIAM

BARLOW — In loving memory of Mrs. Minnie Barlow, dear mother and grandmother who passed into rest March 6, 1973.
Lady of silences,
Rose of memory,
Exhausted and life memory,
The single Rose,
Is now the Garden,
Where all loves bloom.
—Always remembered by her loving family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Louisa Hart wish to express their sincere thanks to Drs. Hosein and Green and nurses and staff on 5th and 6th level in Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care. A special thanks to Mrs. Annie Bates, Rev. Earl and the John R. Bush Funeral Home, and to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, donations and acts of kindness in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother.

HENDERSON — We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during our time of grievance in the loss of a loving wife and mother.
Jack Henderson and Jackie.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives, nurses at 6 and 7th level of Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Murray, Major B. A. Nelson, John R. Bush Funeral Home.
The family of the late Francis E. Baldwin.

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for prayers, cards and flowers I received while a patient in the Kingston General hospital. Also thanks to Mr. Penny who visited me while there.
Mrs. Georgina Broekema.

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy. Also thanks to Hastings Manor staff for floral arrangements. Thoughts and prayers of all were deeply appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broekema.

COMING EVENTS

EASTER WEEKEND IN NEW YORK. Bus departs April 11th, 8.30 p.m., 3 days, 2 nights, hotel and transportation included, $54.95 per person up. Call Rolufs Travel 962-9301.
Mr6-8-9-12-14

BELLE-TRENT CHAPTER OF THE One Parent Families Association is holding a General Meeting at Sir Winston Churchill Public School, MacDonald Avenue, Belleville at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 7th. Admission 25c. Coffee served.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DON'T BE SHY

Brand new and waiting just for you, 4 bedroom 2 storey with a strong emphasis on quality workmanship and a gentle touch of thoughtfulness. This home is something special. Spacious entry, open staircase, yards of carpeting, easy care tiling and Mum — even a laundry chute! Just $46,500 for a house full of extras. Want an introduction? Phone 962-9223.

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At present a 4-plex and a valuable income property, this beauty was once a one family home with a style and charm that today's tenants cherish. A big rambling yard further enhances the value and appeal. For $7,000. down the rental income becomes yours. Dial for Dollars and Details, 962-9223.

Roger Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARY HOUGH

Bowes and Cocks Ltd. are pleased to welcome Mary Hough to the sales staff of the Belleville office.
Having been associated with another broker in the Belleville area, Mary can assist you in all phases of your Real Estate needs.
Why not give Mary Hough a phone call at 968-4571 or home 477-2203 and let her Real Estate experience go to work for you?

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR
175 North Front Street
Belleville
Mr6-36

RETIRING

This small compact home in East Belleville could be the answer to living on a pension income. Present mortgages carry for $121. per month with low taxes of $176.00 per year. Good garage, wide paved drive and large lot. Full price $17,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME

Looking for value for your dollar, then let me show you this home with special features such as rec room, 1½ baths, large treed lot 50 x 100 feet. Price $24,900.

CITY OUTSKIRTS

This 2 bedroom home would make an excellent starter home for young married couple or for retired persons. Low taxes of only $125.00 year. Large lot 66 x 200 feet plus good 1 car garage. Price only $21,500.

R.G. 962-8649 FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

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BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

JUST LISTED! IN FOXBORO

5 room modern bungalow with carefree aluminum siding, full basement separate garage, all on a huge lot, call tonight for an appointment.

WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU

That ever popular "HILTON" model in a lovely finished subdivision, home is tastefully decorated throughout, finished den on main floor plus a finished rec room at lower level. 3 large bedrooms, "L" shaped L.R. and D.R. Attached garage.

DIAMOND CRESCENT ON THE MOVE

Lots are moving fast in this most desirable East End location. Brand new sub-division with mature trees already there. If you are thinking of moving up in your life style, NOW is the time to make your move of a lifetime. Call now before all the lots are sold.

Call Me To Work For You
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Mr1-4-6

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JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

PROMISE HIM ANYTHING
BUT GET HIM TO SHOW YOU THIS!

Spacious four-bedroom home. The kids won't be underfoot either! Tasteful design, artistic detailing and comfort abound. Plus a kitchen finally designed to make meal preparation a breeze. 1½ baths, plush shag carpet in large living room and formal dining room. Popular east end location. Owner transferred. Don't delay.

A WHOPPER IN VALUE

It takes so little to own a home! If your tastes are modest and you want to get ahead then look at this comfortable two-bedroom home on large completely fenced lot. Brick construction, electric heat. You'll live here happily . . . building equity every day. Better see it soon. $17,900. full price.

WHEN'S THE BEST TIME TO SELL?

Anytime is the right time, if you can get the price your house deserves. We always have house-hungry people on our list; often more prospects than houses! Call the Firm that sets the Standard for Reliable Real Estate Service Tonight . . .

BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR

NEW HOMES—YOUR CHOICE

of many styles of homes are now available. Bungalow, side split, back split, hi-ranch with or without garage and two-storey homes with three and four bedrooms. These can be built in Fenwood Gardens, Country Club Village, White Side Road and 2nd of Sidney.

DUPLEX—$26,900.00

West end of Belleville, close to downtown, on bus route. Three-bedroom unit and one-bedroom unit. Forced air gas heating. Tenants pay own hydro. Aluminum storm windows.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

A Hilton model of home with garage under bedroom area, extra bedroom or den on first level. Finished family room in basement. Easy walking distance to the Mall, schools and playground.

COTTAGE — ROBLIN LAKE

Lovely treed lot with 175 foot water frontage by a depth of 200 feet. Three bedrooms, cedar siding cottage with water pressure system. Fully finished and including 12-foot aluminum boat. Easy to get to the year around.

A MONTICELLO

is a lovely back split home with living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. A home to be seen to be appreciated. Located in northwest area of Belleville. Within walking distance of church and schools. The price is right at $34,900.00.

VACANT LAND

FULLER AREA — 200 acres bushland.
PLEVNA AREA — 296 acres comprised of 100 acres of farmland and 196 acres of bushland with creek and beaver dam.

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Over 400 feet frontage on the Bay of Quinte — Only ½ mile from Belleville. Runs from Highway No. 2 to Bay — Has a large, 4-bedroom house on property. Private road to shoreline. Act quickly! There is not much more of this calibre of land available.

East End Bungalow

3-bedroom, brick bungalow, large living room, modern kitchen, full basement, recreation room, fireplace and many other extras. Your enquiries welcomed.

Ready for Occupancy

Newly constructed homes in choice residential areas available through this office. Let us tell you about them. Call for appointment and for any further particulars.

231 FRONT STREET
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968-9280

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
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QUEEN STREET — TRENTON

3-bedroom, 2-storey with sparkling new aluminum siding. Modern bath, large living room and dining room, attached garage. Fine family home. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

LOTS OF LOTS

Most of you know how scarce building lots are, so we feel we are very fortunate to have a number to offer you now. Call Marion Smith to discuss your building needs at 968-4571 or res. 968-9025.

RAILROADERS' DELIGHT

Live in one unit and rent the other for future retirement income. 2-bedroom unit has large kitchen, living room with fireplace, 4-pc. bath — 3-bedroom unit has large kitchen, dining room with patio doors, 4-pc. bath. New building, electric heat. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or Home 962-5719.

2 COTTAGE LOTS

Robinson Lake. For further details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks — The Gallery of Homes

ONE OWNER GOLD MEDALLION HOME

We are proud to present, and you would be proud to own this custom built home featuring electric heating, two fireplaces, separate 13' x 11½' dining room, 4-pc. and 2-pc. ceramic tile baths, and 3 large bedrooms plus sewing room or 4th bedroom on lower level. Fully landscaped fenced lot with trees, patio, and paved drive. Other attractive features include dug-out basement, 5' high work and storage area, and attached 23' garage. Price $46,900. Make your appointment to see this lovely home today.

THIS JUNE POSSESSION

Gracious four-bedroom home is ideal for the executive with a family who wants to move when school is out. This centre hall plan offers 22' living room, separate dining room, finished rec. room, 1½ baths, and 60' treed lot with paved drive and carport. Close to school, park and Y.M.C.A. Inspect today.

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW

Located in a quiet area this 2-bedroom home is ideal for a retired couple who like to garden, or a young couple wanting a yard for a child or pet. Large bright kitchen, dining room, full basement with oil heating. Taxes just $333.

$12,300. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two-bedroom, 1½-storey home on a 165' lot just a few minutes drive from the city, offers basement with oil furnace, 3-pc. tiled bath, lots of cupboard and closet space, and a large building for garage or workshop. Taxes just $120. We have the key.

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100 acres rolling hills 20,000 spruce trees 30 years old, frontage on 3 roads, year round access, hydro and telephone available, close to many lakes. $11,900.00.
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On large lake, 2,000' of waterfront, 125 acres, 10 fully equipped cottages, 9-hole par-3 golf course, new 12 x 60 fully furnished mobile home, recreation centre, tennis court, marina, included are boats, motors, lawn mowers and many extras. $185,000.00.
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RR 5, Belleville, Hyw. 14
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Toronto Direct 361-7089.

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Guaranty Trust Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY

Attractive financing for this commercial property on Victoria Street, Tweed. Six apartments, all rented. Lower floor could be converted to a business premises. Two-storey brick, hot water oil heating. Arrange to see this property today. Margaret LeSage. Res. 478-2817.

BUILDING LOT

Prince Edward County, Hallowell Township. Wooded lot with frontage on two roads (a corner lot) north of West Lake, on Gilead Road. Call me for details, Margaret LeSage.

32 Bridge Street East
966-3324

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

NEW LISTING — On lovely Sunningdale Drive we have a charming Hi Ranch family home. The living and dining rooms are separated by a floor-to-ceiling angelstone fireplace and double french doors lead to large balcony. Call us tonight and get the details.

COUNTRY LIVING — Fairly new sidesplit with recreation room and garage, located on Wallbridge Road. Rugs in living and dining rooms.

"EYECATCHING" — Beautiful brick, aluminum and fieldstone bungalow only minutes from CFB. Barnboard panelling, stone fireplace, lots of water.

DESERONTO — 3-year-old sunny bungalow — 1,232 sq. ft. — and electrically heated. 3 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, and barnboard recreation room. Priced at $32,900.00.

BAY OF QUINTE — Construction will start shortly on this Executive Home. Lot measures 81 x 235 with beautiful view. We have the plans in the office. Call us tonight for details.

STARTER HOME — Close to Hospital, overlooking the Bay. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large corner lot. Call tonight for more details.

ONLY $20,000.00 — Solid brownstone completely renovated with electric heat, broadloom and tile. A low downpayment will do.

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LAST OF THE BIG TIME SAVERS

There is no easier way to save $4,000.00 than by purchasing this new bungalow in West Park Village. There are 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living dining room, and attached garage. You will never see a better buy.

WANT TO SEE SOMETHING REALLY NEW

in attractive housing? Then see our new Hi-ranch bungalow on Diamond Crescent. This house is now starting to take shape and will soon be purchased by some prudent homeseeker. The dormered windows and Tudor strapping make this house really different.

WYCLIFFE

The name that in the past year has been associated with all ultimate in accommodation. Located in our new East End subdivision, it has family room with patio door and fireplace, L-shaped living dining room, three above average size bedrooms, 1½ baths and built-in garage. As prices are still rising, we would suggest you buy now.

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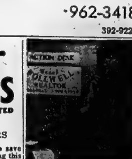
Mr6-16



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COTTAGE — BIG ISLAND

Frame bungalow cement block foundation, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom 4 x 8 building with pressure system, cottage 18 x 28, fully furnished and ready for you. We have the key. Asking $12,500.00. $4,000.00 down, vendor take back mortgage at 10%. Get ready for spring, call Action Desk now.

197 ACRES — SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

185 acres of workland, 12 acres woods, 20 acres in wheat, 110 acres ploughed, low spots tile drained, clay loam soil, 14 x 40 silo with roof, 300 - 350 ton bunker silo with cement floor, 32 steel stanchions with milk line and water bowls, No. 1 milk house, Beety stable cleaner, double 14 room brick house, plus 5 room house for grandpa or grandma, 3 car garage, modern conveniences. Act today, call Action Desk for an inspection.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
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Belleville, Ontario
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Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

$15,900.00

3 bedroom home situated in small village, a short distance from the large living room, large kitchen, 3-piece bath. 12 x 12 ft. screened family room. A good home to hope your family.

SAVE $2,000.00

At least on this brand new brick and Cape Cod split-level, featuring 3 bedrooms, and a den or 4th bedroom. The shag-rug living and dining room. Sliding hardwood flooring, garage, 9¼% mortgage. Close to mall, immediate possession. Contact Roy says, "He who hesitates could cost himself two thousand dollars".

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FRANK REALTOR

343 North Front Street
Belleville

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Now is a good time to invest in a fully insulated electrically heated 2 bedroom cottage on the Trent River. Large living room, with picture window, storms and screens. Bathroom is large with vanity. Stone patio is covered to shelter your boat, car, or people. Good furniture, crystal chandelier and wagon wheel light fixture included in purchase price of $18,500.

ABANDONED FARM — 250 ACRES

Prepare for carefree living on this vast acreage. Drilled well and flowing spring. 150 acres workable, 100 acres bush. Frontage on good road for 2½ concession lots. Make an offer!

Call Tina McKenzie,
Belleville 962-9248
Or 963-7761

EAST END SPLIT

Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping and the family Y.M.C.A. Three good size bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, dining area, finished recreation room. This is a lovely family home moderately priced. Owner transferred. Call for further details and an appointment to inspect.

THURLOW

We have a new attractive split level with attached garage that will be ready for quick possession. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and family size kitchen. Just 5 miles from the city on a one acre lot. Don't miss this one.

DUPLEX

Located on the west hill. Two spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Easy walking distance to North Park and downtown area. Listing.

On Duty: Peter James Asmij

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.

J. NELLES
REAL ESTATE BROKER

22 McPEE ST.
Belleville

PLAINFIELD AREA

Let us show you this beautiful 3 bedroom side split with attached garage on ¾ acre of land within 5 miles of the city. Unfished family room, attached garage, large lot. Only $29,900. Don't hesitate — buy now and add to your picture of living.

NEW HOMES

Brand new homes, we have a good selection. There are bungalows side split and 2 storey. All located in a new subdivision in Belleville's north end near the Moira River and surrounded by parkland. Prices start at $23,500 with good terms.

966-1621

OR DROP IN AT
22 McPEE ST.

PRIVATE sale, mobile home, Marlee, good location, available now. Good condition, close to schools and stores. 96 Dutton Street. 962-6-tf

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedrooms all panelled, situated in Shorline Village, R.R.7, Picton. 476-5303

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SOULD like to purchase about 100 acres with or without buildings, still any cash. Telephone 968-8433 or further details. 243-tf

WANTED, a three or two bedroom home or modern half acre lot, Belleville area. Telephone 962-2-tf 962-2-tf

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2nd Class

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STARTING RATE UP TO $5.00 PER HOUR
Guaranty Work Week, Plus Company Benefits
A top-notch painter is required immediately due to our growing increased volume.
Applicant must be experienced and reliable and able to turn out first rate paint jobs.
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Large Financial Organization Requires Two Men and One Woman To Train For
CAREER POSITION
IN SALES

Full or part time. Excellent salary and bonuses. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Must have own automobile. Prior studies experience, age, education and marital status to

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Must Have Own Transportation
APPLY IN PERSON TO
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Hwy. No. 37 At Carleton

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REGISTERED NURSES WITH OPERATING ROOM EXPERIENCE

For employment as a duty secretary. 32 bed active treatment hospital. Excellent working conditions and salary. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to the Director of Nursing.
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Picton, Ontario

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4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Shift

Apply In Person
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DONUTS
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SHOPETTE
requires
MATURE CASHIER
For Approx. 30 Hours Weekly
Hours Not Suitable For Students
For Interview Call
MR. ALLISON — 966-1732
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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DEPENDABLE man who can work with steel and experienced. Call $14,000 per year. Reply to Box 1, Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario. Letter size envel. We train. Apr call 1-[illegible] Dallas Southwestern Power com. Box 798, Ft. Worth Tex.

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—Terms to suit your budget.
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MORTGAGE
TO SELL
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Picton 476-4933

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PART TIME PEOPLE
TO LEARN JANITORIAL and FLOOR MAINTENANCE DUTIES

Between The Hours of
4 P.M. and 1 A.M.
5-DAY PER WEEK SHIFT
Must be 18 years old. 16 to 20 hours weekly. Ideal for semi-retired person or student. Car necessary.
Apply in Person To
THE HUNT BROS. LTD.
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We are An Opening On The Staff Of
For A Mature Capable Person To Work In The Laundry and Linen Room With Some Retarded Children
In A Small Residence
This Is A Permanent Position Of Interest With
20 Staffs A Month
Salary $5.00 Per Hour
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Phone Numbers and Details About Yourself

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BABYSITTER required for 2 children, one school age, one preschool. Telephone 968-3126 or 967-1001.

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REQUIRED: Receptionist-secretary-typist. Mona Beauty Salon, 332 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Apply in person.

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A CARPENTER for part time home repairs, for summer, hardware retail business. Apply to Box 1, Intelligencer.

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MOTHER will babysit in her own home, Cannifton area. Telephone 968-3126 after five p.m.

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Mature Person
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THE INTELLIGENCER

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REQUIRED
By Belleville Law Firm
Experienced Preferred But
Not Necessary
WRITE BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Full Details

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WANTED

Auto Safety Glass Installer
to head up our auto glass department. Should be experienced in selling, stocking and servicing. Applicant must be of good personal habits. Top wages and benefits will be paid to the person having these qualifications. Only those seeking a permanent career should apply.

Mr. G. A. Low,
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
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DUTIES INCLUDE:
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QUALIFICATIONS:
Applicant must be mathematically inclined with a flair for detail, Ability to use of business machines and typewriter, Knowledge of General Office Procedures.

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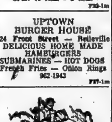

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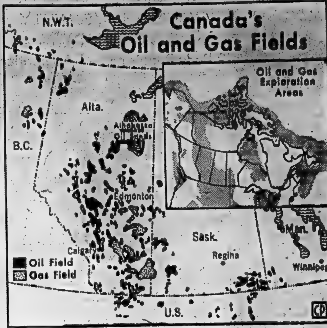
Builds Birdhouses

EDMONTON (CP) — Horace Ramsell, a victim of multiple sclerosis, is building birdhouses—50 a day. He and two assistants from a YMCA special employment program have been at its since Jan. 3. The houses, for bluebirds, can be nailed to a fencepost or tree and will be given to acreage owners in the Edmonton area, naturalists near Calgary and to youth groups who will distribute them to farmers. The money for the houses comes from a Local Initiatives Projectgrant.



Gas Resources

Although most of Canada's oil and gas reserves are in the western provinces, the country's ultimate resource potential lies in the frontier areas, such as the continental shelves and Arctic areas. A report issued in 1973 under the authority of the federal energy, mines and resources department showed Canada's proven reserves of conventional oil in place totalled 44 billion barrels. However, only about 16 billion barrels is recoverable under present technological and economic conditions. Proven natural gas reserves are estimated at 120 trillion cubic feet, of which 72 trillion cubic feet of pipeline gas is recoverable. Since six billion barrels of oil and 19 trillion cubic feet of gas have already been produced, Canada's proven oil and gas resources remaining are 10 billion barrels and 53 trillion cubic feet respectively. However, as shown in the inset map, large areas of Canada and offshore areas are being explored for further oil and gas reserves.

Alcoholics' Stomachs Have Drug Sewn In

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Six Albertans have a built-in, or more accurately, a sewn-in inducement to stay sober.

Their alternative to sobriety is violent illness after as little as a single drink.

The illness would be initiated by 10 small tablets sewn into the patient's abdomen. Alcohol combining with particles from the tablets which have been absorbed into the system creates a chemical reaction in the body that disrupts a key step in the digestive process.

The six specially-chosen male alcoholics were said by the doctors involved to be the first subjects in Canada to undergo such implant operations to sew up their drinking problems.

The operations were performed at the Alberta Hospital near Edmonton to give Canada its own store of research information on the value of the anti-alcoholism weapon devised in Europe.

The drug itself, disulfiram or Antabuse, has been used in Canada for years but only in oral doses, said D.R. M. J. Lewis, the Australian-born overseer of the Alberta Hospital project.

But oral usage poses two basic problems.

Dr. Lewis said people, particularly alcoholics, are not always responsible enough to be entrusted with the daily duty of taking a dose of Antabuse, especially since they realize it will prevent them from having the drinks they desire.

In addition, large quantities must be administered when the drug is taken orally since there is no way the system can store it. There is no assurance that prolonged use in heavy dosages will not create undesirable side effects.

The implantation method allows smaller dosages since the chemical is absorbed slowly and steadily.

Whichever way it is used, the drug demands respect, said Dr. Lewis.

People who have taken it and made the mistake of having a drink afterwards echo his thoughts.

One treated alcoholic who conducted this kind of personal research said later:

"For the first half-hour, I was afraid I was going to die and for the next was afraid I wasn't going to."

In less dramatic language, Dr. Lewis said the effect of mixing Antabuse and alcohol can be "distressing and dangerous."

Dr. Lewis said federal health authorities set high standards for his group before granting them a licence to proceed with the six experimental implants.

Ottawa had to be satisfied that the Canadian team would be able to remove the "wrinkles" which had been reported from some of the European implants.

This required development of a new form of implantation.

In France, doctors used a hollow surgical instrument, like a leather punch, to pierce the body. The tablets were then dropped down the hollow metal tube into the patient's body tissue.

In the Alberta operations, the patient in each case was anesthetized. An incision slightly larger than that used in an appendectomy was made in the left side of the abdomen.

Then the 10 Antabuse tablets of 100-milligram strength were placed in a roseate pattern in a hollow in fatty tissue under the muscle.

The operations all took less than an hour. The patients were fully mobile after a night's rest.

Dr. Lewis said the Canadian procedure is preferable to the French method because it permits more even distribution of tablets and holds the risk of surgical and post-operative infection to a minimum.

It was too early to assess the over-all results of the operations, however. But Dr. Lewis expects the resulting material, when fully assessed, largely to determine whether the use of implanted Antabuse becomes widespread in Canada.

He hopes too that the implantation patients will be able to stay away from alcohol after the implanted drug is completely absorbed in six to eight months.

Sugar-beet Farmers Head for Good Year

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., (CP) — Sugar-beet farmers in southern Alberta are heading for one of their best years as a result of the rising world price for sugar.

Most of the sugar consumed in Alberta and Saskatchewan comes from sugar beets grown on 40,000 acres in the Lethbridge area.

One of two remaining sugar-beet operations in Canada, it produces 600,000 tons of beets which yield 180 million pounds of sugar each year.

The other sugar-beet operation, much smaller, is in the Winnipeg area.

"If the present prices continue, you will receive for the 1973 crop the highest return per ton of beets ever received by Alberta growers," Lalovee Jensen of Magrath, president of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers Association, told the association's annual meeting.

But Mr. Jensen, also president of the Canadian Sugar Beet Growers Association, said in an interview that Alberta's sugar-beet farmers deserve higher returns.

Sugar is subject to wide price fluctuations but Alberta growers stuck with the crop when the going was tough.

Sugar beets were once grown in southern Ontario, Mr. Jensen said, but "Ontario sugar beet producers once thought that they would rather grow corn than beets because it was easier."

"Today, even though corn prices are at record levels, the old Ontario growers realize that they made a mistake and have asked the Canadian sugar beet producers to help them get a sugar factory back into their growing area."

All the beets produced in southern Alberta are processed and sold by Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. of Lethbridge, a subsidiary of B.C. Sugar Co.

Dwight Purdy, general manager of the factory, said sugar in Canada was about 22 cents a pound in January, 1974, up from an average of 15 cents in 1973.

But sugar was 21 cents a pound 10 years ago, and once dropped to nine cents a pound in the 1960s.

Mr. Purdy and Mr. Jensen both emphasize that the prices of beet sugar follow world prices, as most Canadians eat imported cane sugar.

"Beet sugar only accounts for 10 per cent of the total sugar consumed in Canada," Mr. Purdy said.

About 1,000 farmers are growing sugar beets in southern Alberta. During the harvest season each fall, seasonal labor, mostly Indians, is hired. The factory and the growers hired 2,200 laborers last year.

The payments farmers receive for their beets vary with the prices of sugar sold by the factory, Mr. Purdy said.

Farmers receive 63 per cent, and the factory 37 per cent, from the sale of the sugar.

Beet sugar is sold at slightly less than the current Canadian prices of cane sugar, plus differentials in freight costs, to make it competitive, Mr. Purdy said.

The association has asked that a new floor price of $25 a ton for sugar beets be established to ensure producers an adequate return should world prices fall drastically.

Actually, at current prices, sugar beets bring about $60 a ton, Mr. Jensen said, "but we have to have protection should things turn in the other direction."

The floor price has been $16, but world prices have been fluctuating so much that the federal government has not decided on a new price.

Inflated Oil Price Opposed By McKeough

TORONTO (CP) Alberta's desire to sell oil to Canadians at inflated world prices is understandable but not defensible, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Tuesday.

It will only create a great Alberta, not a great Canada, he told the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

"In the first instance, that so-called world price is a phoney price. It has been set on the basis of a self-serving cartel—the organization of petroleum producing nations—as to what the market will bear.

"I frankly see little reason why Canadians should pay a world monopoly price for oil that is produced in Canada. What is nationhood all about?"

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Marty Onrot Plays Big Role In Growth of Music Market

TORONTO (CP) — Several people can be credited with the growth and success of the Canadian music market since the mid-1960s. While this market can never compete with that of the United States or Britain, it has nonetheless reached a point where Canadian musicians can put down roots and develop their talents in Canada, and at the same time taste international success.

Marty Onrot, an independent concert promoter and manager, can be singled out as one of the major influences on the development of Canada's growing musical status.

Single-handed, Onrot began promoting top-rule concerts in Toronto in 1964, presenting fast-rising musicians such as Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ian and Sylvia and Gordon Lightfoot. He became involved with the Mariposa Folk Festival and dabbled in the group management business.

Here he quickly found himself "knocking my head against a brick wall" when it came to arousing interest in a talented Canadian singer. That singer was Neil Young "who realized, prior to my realization, that the only place to go was Los Angeles," Onrot recalled.

Neil Young went on to achieve phenomenal success through Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and as a solo performer. Onrot went back to promoting concerts, recognizing that he hadn't become involved in the U.S. with Young but determined to develop the Canadian market to a point where up-and-coming Canadian talent would stay in Canada.

Onrot quickly established himself as Canada's top man in the field of concert promotion. He pulled in top billings, presented the country's first Los Angeles making vital contacts in the music business and being up British and American acts for Canadian appearances.

But Onrot, a bearded and sharp-eyed 30-year-old, has no illusions as to Canada's potential. The country is essentially "a good training ground, a great place to come back to and live and work in."

But Canada will never ever be able to support a star of any magnitude," he added. "There are not enough people to support you and not enough places to play. We're on the perimeter here.

"With 220 million people to the south of us, it doesn't take a financial wizard to know where we're going to make our money."

Nonetheless, Onrot admits he has made "a great deal of money" through his enterprises in Canada. But the market is limited and he is the first to see that as the careers of the artists he manages and his own career may reach a stage where a move to the United States or Britain would be the only logical progression, having reached ultimate success at home.

Swivelling on a rich leather chair in the comfortable Adelaide office below his home, Onrot reflects that management and promotion "is like a huge game of chess, only with triple the number of players—there are so many variables, you can never be sure you're making the right move."

Probably the key to his success has been his own deep involvement with music itself. Through this he has developed "a level of personal contact with the musicians I work for. They are my trip and I become part of their trip. It's almost like a marriage."

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychiatrist testified Tuesday that he did not believe the death of rock singer Janis Joplin by a narcotic overdose in 1970 was accidental.

The remark by Dr. Harold Trigg came as a comment on evidence offered earlier by Dr. Edmund Rothschild, a New York specialist who examined Miss Joplin 10 months before her death.

Rothschild had said the singer told him she had overdosed on heroin six times during an 18-month period, turning blue on one occasion.

"Considering six overdoses, one where the individual turned blue, that would not be my conception of what is accidental death," said Dr. Trigg.

Trigg testified in state Supreme Court in a suit brought by Albert Grossman Management Co. seeking payment on a $300,000 accidental-death insurance policy taken out on Miss Joplin. The firm acted as agent for the singer.

The Associated Indemnity Corp. says her death Oct. 4, 1970, was a suicide and contends it had never received her correct medical history.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amanda Blake, who for 19 years has played Kitty Russell in James Arness's Matt Dillon on television's longest running series, Gunsmoke, informed CBS Tuesday that she won't be back next season.

Miss Blake said she is tired of commuting to Hollywood from her home in Phoenix, Ariz., and has other activities she wants to pursue, a spokesman for the network said.

Miss Blake plays the owner of Dodge City's Long Branch Saloon and the cool love interest of Matt Dillon.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producer of NBC's Sanford and Son, says he does not expect ailing Redd Foxx, the show's star, to be back for the remainder of the season.

Aaron Ruben said Thursday he still completes three remaining shows with Foxx. If so, it will remain in hospital after undergoing tests for a nervous condition. The test results have not been disclosed.

Impresario Hurok Is Dead

NEW YORK (CP) — Sol Hurok, who probably produced more applause than anyone else during a lifetime spent as an impresario, died Tuesday afternoon, aged 85, but the applause went on.

"S. Hurok Presents," a simple phrase in tiny print above the great names of opera, dance and serious music that he presented to United States audiences, appeared for probably the last time above the posters at Carnegie Hall where Maria Callas made a triumphant return to the New York state Tuesday night.

The concert began with a brief announcement. "A great man in the world of music, Sol Hurok, died this afternoon." Those who had not yet heard of the death gasped. Then the master of ceremonies said that the evening was being presented as a tribute to the producer.

After that, it was an evening of ovation after ovation for Miss Callas, making last of a 10-year retirement, and her partner, tenor Giuseppe di Stefano.

Yesterday Jill Tinsley, during a meeting with David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he was rushed to Beekman Downtown Hospital, where he was pronounced dead 20 minutes later.

At once lofty and disarming, Hurok brought some of the world's greatest singers, musicians and dance troupes to North America.

Those artists, many unseen on this continent until then, included Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova, the Scots Guard from England and the Bolshoi Ballet from the Soviet Union.

At times, Hurok's sponsorship of Soviet artists stirred controversy, especially amid growing protests over the treatment of Soviet Jews.

He left to a firebombing at his home in Manhattan during 1972, in which a young receptionist died. Hurok was overcome by smoke.

A Jew born in Russia, Hurok later signed better production for Russian artists and diplomats while insisting on his status as Jewish groups.

Hurok was born in Pogar, Russia, the son of a hardware merchant. When he was 16, his family gave him 1,300 rubles and sent him to Kharkov to learn the hardware business.

Canadian Awards Postponed

TORONTO (CP) — The Maple Muzik Awards, popular-music awards intended to showcase Canadian talent on an international television special in April, have been "deferred," Arnold Gowitch, president of the Canadian Recording Industry Association (CRIA), said Tuesday.

He said there was strong criticism of the new CRIA awards from members of the recording industry.

Walter Greatla, publisher of RPM Weekly, the Canadian music industry trade magazine which sponsors the June Awards, said the decision to be for the Maple Music Awards "means the same as withdraw to me."

Mr. Greatla said he has agreed to put the June Awards on television next year as part of the production agreement.

"I have planned to do that anyway," and will add some additional awards categories based on sales figures rather than on preferential ballots, he said.

This year's June Awards, presented for excellence in the recording industry in Canada, will be held March 26.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two very entertaining, very different films are playing at the Park Theatre, Belleville, this week. Today and Thursday, "Fuzz" starring Burt Reynolds and Yul Brynner. Then Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "Cleopatra Jones" starring Tamara Dobson and Shelley Winters. Times are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Matinee performance on Saturday at 2 p.m. Regular prices apply.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) In your work today you tend to overlook the obvious. Your mind will wander. Pay attention or silly mistakes will result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Youngsters you deal with will employ clever ruses to cover their misconduct. You'll have to be a Sherlock Holmes to spot them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There is something you are reluctant to tell your mate. It's best you do before he learns about it from another.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are very susceptible to suggestion today. Another could easily be your thinking for you. Don't let her do so.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra careful with money and material goods. There is a indication you could lose something valuable by deceit or trickery.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Vague fears and self-doubts hamper your efficiency and are curbing your drive. No one put them there except you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Tell the truth at all costs even if it hurts. If you cover up something at this time you'll later have to build upon a lie.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are going to be generous at this time be sure it's to one who needs or appreciates what you do for her.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A goal you have in mind is of questionable value. Take time today to analyze your aims to be sure what you seek is worth it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your hunches can play tricks on you today. Don't make serious judgments based upon first impressions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Due to unusual circumstances you may find yourself in the uncomfortable position of profiting at the expense of a friend.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch what you agree to do today. You may take it lightly but the other party won't. If you don't deliver, you'll lose their respect.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"We all ought to sacrifice something to ease the energy crisis. For instance, who needs Mondays?"

Listings Changed

Daily program listings for the Global TV network will be shown in The Intelligencer as being presented on Channel 3 beginning with the Tuesday, March 5, insertion. These programs are received on Channel 2 by viewers with TV antennas but since 85 percent of TV owners in this area subscribe to Cablevue service and receive the programs on Cable Channel 3, it has been decided that the listing should be shown as it applies to the majority of homes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Sousa's Manitoba** — Biography Special re: Exploring the land where pioneer Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas lived and worked near Carberry, Manitoba. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—The Odd Couple (7) News (2) (4) (5) (12) Bowling for Dollars (12) Mod Squad (4) Dark Shadows (6) Newsroom (7) My Three Sons (11) Hollywood Squares (12) The Cowboy Musicians (4) Sixties Scene and Music (6) Hill Billy (7) News (9) (11) Dick Van Dyke (11) Truth or Consequences (12) Price Is Right (12) 7.00—NOVICE: The Friend (2) NOVICE: The Friend (4) Beverly and Chet (5) (7) (9) (11) Hill Billy (6) Dick Van Dyke (12) 7.25—NOVICE: Synopsis (2) Looks Like Me (12) Mod Squad (4) (5) (7) (9) (11) 8.00—The Land (11) (12)

6.30—It's a Musical World (11) (12)
8.00—Dan Rowan (2) (12) — Guests: Jerry Reed, Jo Anne Worley
MOVIE: The Wrong Box (4) (5) (7) (9) (11)
9.00—Movie Scene (2)
MOVIE: The Face to Run (7)
10.00—Good Evening (2) (7)
Movie (4) (5) (9) (11) (12)
Conversation with the Prime Ministers (6)
11.00—Johnny Carson (2)
Merv Griffin (4) (5) (7) (9) (11) (12)
11.45—Cutting Report (11)
12.00—Tonight Show (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) (11) (12)
Comedy Concert (4)
MOVIE: The Strange Land (9)

THURSDAY

● **ABC Theatre Special — Hal Holbrook stars in this real-life drama about the USS Pueblo the intelligence ship which was seized by four North Korean gunboats. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.**

6.00—Adam-12 (7) News (2) (4) (5) (12) Bowling for Dollars (12) Mod Squad (4) Dark Shadows (6) Newsroom (7) My Three Sons (11) 6.30—Truth or Consequences (12) Hollywood Squares (12) Sixties Scene and Music (4) (5) Hee Haw (6) News (9) (11) Dick Van Dyke (11) Truth or Consequences (12) 7.00—Chopper One (7) (11) The Waltons (4) (7) (9) (11) Price Is Right (12) 7.30—Mystic Machine (11) Hollywood Squares (12) 8.00—Mannix (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) (11) Dueling and Deadly (6) (9) 8.30—MOVIE: Changeling (2) Grounds (9) (11) (12) 9.00—Movie Scene (2) (12) MOVIE: Pueblo (4) (5) (7) ABC Theatre: Pueblo (13)

MOVIE: The Incident (11)
9.30—Wonder Country USA (6)
Streets of San Francisco (9) (11) (12)
10.00—Tonight Host (11)
Theatre: We Divin (12)
Grand Ole Opry (6)
10.30—Tonight Show (2) (4) (5) (7) (9) (11)
Ida Tyson (6) (9)
11.00—Johnny Carson (4)
Merv Griffin (4)
Movie: Unforgettable (6) (9)
11.30—Movie: Affairs (10)
On the Scene (11)
Movie: Pueblo (12)
12.45—Everything Goes (12)
1.00—Tonight Show (4) (5) (7)
Movie: Charlotte (11)
1.45—Cutting Report (11)
2.00—Movie: The Dark Old House (10)
3.00—Tomorrow (2)
Comic Concert (4)
MOVIE: The Destroyer (6)
MOVIE: Marriage: Year One (9)
5.00—MOVIE: Pillow Talk (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Power What? 10.30—Mathematics Game Man and His World — Biology
11.00—Number Mathematicians La Grande Aventure De Peter Et Sebastien
11.30—Inner Space/ Neighborhood MTV
12.00—Sue and Ryo Sounds and Music
1.00—Legacy
1.30—Legacy in Estrella
The Consumer Game
2.00—Mathematics Concepts
2.30—Mathematics Activities for Students
3.00—Science of Technology Workshop
The World in Your Kitchen
3.30—Work, Here we all Are
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francois Perlin Parlote Parlote
Quien Te We Cain's Mother
Rocky
Sesame Street
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4.30—Man Man, Four Man
Man Builds — Man Destroys

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ACROSS
1 Winter
6 Precipitation (pl.)
10 Snow (comp.)
11 Sooty (comp.)
12 Mild
13 Large cask
14 Male
15 Engage
16 Dawn
17 School subject
18 Cereal grass
19 Cut
20 Overact
21 Solemnity (ab.)
22 Tier
23 Drag behind
26 Make lace
28 Sailor
29 Sandarac (resin.)
30 Artificial language
32 Mailing (of bowling ball (2 wds.)
33 Drinking party
36 Negative prefix
38 Leap lightly

DOWN
1 Person's wrist (ab.)
2 Fish
3 Pay (ab.)
4 Continued
5 Directed direction (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Natives of Italy
6 Mangled
7 Ireland
8 Eject
9 Fish joint
10 Gaelic
11 Wash, as ore packs
18 Dead
20 Speck of dust
22 Nervous movement
24 Heroic rescue
25 Rowing tool
26 Tolerate
27 Colored
28 Opening over (ab.)
30 Caliber or

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Yesterday's Answer

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THURSDAY

10.00—The Family Structure (7)
Chadwick (2) Two Thousand Years (4) (5) (9) (11) (12)
11.00—Chadwick (2) Let's Make Sculpture (Science) Moonbow Magic Neighborhood (4) (5) (9) (11) (12)
12.00—Underground Psychology
Indian Legend
1.00—Drawing
Child Life in Canada
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Religious Journey
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To Your Good Health

Vitamin E Claims Without Support

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me some information on vitamin E. What is it good for? What is it made of? On the market it looks like oil in a capsule. Should it be heard of vitamin E.—Mrs. A.M.

I'll take violent issue with your last statement, I've heard so much about vitamin E, I'm up to here with it. And I've written multiple times in this column about it, but maybe not frequently enough.

Vitamin E—according to various of its boosters—is supposed to clean out the arteries, to increase sex vigor, prevent cancer, remove scars, halt baldness, strengthen muscles and a list of other things as long as your arm.

You'd think, at our present state of medical science, people would be highly suspicious of anything that is touted as being "good for what ails you," but this doesn't seem to apply to vitamin E. People (including many of those who sell it) simply insist that it's "good for you."

This is in the face of the fact that scientific studies do not support these claims, and the rumor reaches such a stage that the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences not long ago issued a statement saying so.

Some of the claims, it added, were based on such experiments as depriving laboratory animals of vitamin E totally, and long enough to bring harmful results. In humans, the report pointed out, vitamin E is so widely available in ordinary foods (particularly vegetable oils, cereal grains and animal fats) there is scant chance of anyone's not getting all he needs or can use.

The net result after this statement will have on the tone of vitamin E sold every year remains to be seen. I predict a big surprise in August, at least there is no visible harm—both our important exceptions if anyone tries to cure cancer or baldness with vitamin E to the exclusion of obtaining proved treatment, for the end result can be fatally dangerous or painful diseases of long standing.

But what a lot of hospitals or clinics we could build with the money being spent on vitamin E!

The council did not deny that vitamin E has its uses, but found that it need be taken by mouth only in special cases, such as with premature babies or patients who are unable to absorb fats in their food. There aren't many of them.

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12.00—Lunchtime Serenade from Bellville.
1.00—CBC News.
2.30—Take Time.
3.00—Take Two.
4.00—CBC News Record.
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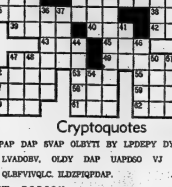
Win at Bridge

No Bonus For First Trick



Opening lead—♦8

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Even with inflation and high interest rates it doesn't mean that you should rush to win tricks. There is no bonus for taking the first trick.

If East plays third hand high he can win the first trick and the second trick also but after that he will sit helplessly while South romps off with his contract.

If he analyzes the lead he can be sure that his partner has led a singleton or the top of a doubleton. In the first case failure to win that first trick may mean that East won't take any tricks at all. In the second case he may lead to eventual defeat of the contract.

East shouldn't really play low. He should carefully put his nine of spades on his partner's eight to show strength in the suit he led.

South will win that first trick and probably can set all dummy's diamonds. Then if he tries the club finesse and if West has remembered to hang on to his five of spades, South will be down two.

If South has seen the handwriting on the wall he will lash his ace of clubs and get out for down one.

This last difference is relatively unimportant. The important thing is that East's third hand low play has resulted in defeat of the contract.

V•CARD Series ♣♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	?	Pass	Pass

Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	7♦

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♥ K 7 6 5 ♦ 2 ♣ 8 6 5 4 3

What do you say?

A—Pass, unless your partner is a decided underbidder, in which case you should bid four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over your two spades, West has bid three diamonds. What action do you take now?

Next: What do you do?

'Let's Make a Deal' Man Got All He Asked For

TORONTO (CP) — When Monty Hall tired of his television program, Let's Make A Deal he asked for what he thought was the impossible in a new contract—double the money, 19 television specials a year and other concessions right down to a new car and chauffeur.

"I wanted out; Marilyn (his wife) wanted out, and this time I asked the network for everything I could think of . . .

He was in Israel last May when his agent called; ABC-TV accepted.

So Monty signed a three-year contract with the network for the show that has made him a millionaire in its 10 years of existence.

The show is aired six times a week on 130 stations to about 15 million viewers. Requests for tickets come in by the thousands and there is about a two-year wait for contestants.

Of all the game shows Let's Make A Deal is the most popular and Monty says it is in the top five tourist attractions in Los Angeles.

Contestants dress up in costumes and make trading deals for unknown objects. Members of the audience jump and scream and urge players on. Perhaps a can of sardines will be traded for a car or a week's holiday for a year's supply of dog food.

"To beat this kind of show you have to think fast because you're ad-libbing all the time," Hall said in an interview in Toronto.

"When things go wrong you have to keep the show going somehow. And the most important thing is you really have to like people."

Monty Hall was born Monte Halparin 50 years ago. He grew up in Winnipeg and in the 40s moved to Toronto where he rose to become station manager at CHUM radio.

He joined the CBC and began doing talk shows, children's programs, wrestling matches and hockey games.

Later, he went to New York and Los Angeles for what he has called "the road to greater earning potential."

He said he spent a couple of years walking the streets.

"I phoned up every one I saw and all kinds of people and you know what happened—absolutely nothing.

"I'd phone a TV producer and say, 'this is Monty Hall,' and he'd say 'Micky Hall? No, I'd tell him, 'It's Monty Hall.' And he'd say, 'Oh, you're from Montreal.' "

After working several game shows, he hit on the idea for Let's Make A Deal with partner Stefan Hatos.

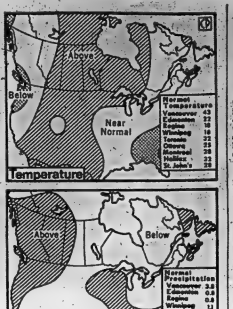
Critics have panned the show as a forum for greedy people to make fools of themselves, but Monty disagrees.

"It's not a greed show. There's an atmosphere of fun, like people going to a party . . . I went to a country club party once where they were giving away raffle prizes worth maybe $50 each. And all these millionaires were clawing at each other to get the prizes. They were just as caught up in the excitement."

The rags-to-riches story of Monty Hall is told in his autobiography Emcee Monty Hall, which will be released next month.

But Hall doesn't like the book. He said publishers Grosset and Dunlap condensed it and took too much of his personality.

"They asked me to do the book and I spent several months talking into a tape recorder. But they edited it down so much it now reads like Reader's Digest, I'm an emotional person and maybe when I get excited I talk too much. But they killed the description and my style."



Cool and Dry

Near-normal and above-normal temperature readings are expected to cover most of the country for the first-half of March, according to the long-range weather out-look of the United States Weather Bureau. Precipitation is expected to be below-normal for most of Canada, with above-normal readings expected for the Maritimes, British Columbia, Alberta and portions of Saskatchewan. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Khan el Khalili in Cairo Objected to Facelifting

CAIRO (AP) — To some the Khan el Khalili is a tourist trap, to others a charming oriental market with brass trays, stuffed leather poufs, carpets and jewelry. To the residents of artisans and shopkeepers who live and work there, the khan is home.

Under an urban renewal plan, the city's oldest marketplace was supposed to get a modern facelifting. But protests by artisans and shopkeepers forced the Cairo government to shelve the project.

"It's a good thing they did," said Ahmed Abdul Aziz, 72, in his second-storey workshop where he was hunched over a table chiseling a design on a silver urn. "It should be left like this; the old setting is better as a background for what we make."

And sell. The charm of the khan is its narrow, twisting alleyways with canvas roofs that let in shafts of sunlight, its dozens of quiet, dark oriental stores where one bargains over the price of an item while sipping mint tea. There is instant atmosphere.

"Mister, come into my shop, I make you good price," a shopkeeper may call out as a visitor walks by. He can make the same pitch in French, German and, lately, Russian.

The khan was established in 969. Its enclosed courtyards provided shelter and protection for traders and caravans wending their way across the deserts to Fustat, a bustling city on the Nile when Europe was still in the Dark Ages.

Nearby was the Al Azhar mosque, a sort of Islamic St. Peter's.

Sultan Azouaw Ghory ordered the khan destroyed and rebuilt in 1511, banning the slave trade that had flourished within its walls for centuries. When development in this huge city shifted inland to the area that is the presidency Cairo, the Khan el Khalili became a centre for craftsmen.

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Radwan said that after the 1956 war, a number of Egyptian Jews left the khan to set up shop in Israeli cities, where they quickly won government backing for exhibitions of their work abroad.

"Most of our attempts to do business abroad are on an individual basis," Radwan said.

"But there is new interest in our work by the government because of the possibility of earning foreign currency. Our co-operative is in the process of getting together a catalogue covering all the goods we produce here."

Survey Taken

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Students, teachers and parents in this central B.C. city have elected school principals, more stress on academic subjects and use of volunteer workers in schools, according to a tabulation of more than 2,000 questionnaires for an investigation of education in the province.

Building Record Set

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A construction record was reached in this Eastern Townships city of 75,000 last year where the value of building permits jumped 5½ times over 1973. Granby Zinc, a subsidiary of Montreal, issued 636 building permits in 1973, for a value of $14,701,450. Permits issued the previous year valued $5,964,396.

Pay-what-you-can Theatres Flourish

TORONTO (CP) — You some money into the milk bottle, the birdcage, the shoe box, and you can see a play in a former warehouse or a foundry.

Pay-what-you-can theatre has become fashionable among the 23 subsidized drama groups currently operating in Toronto.

Bernard Hopkins, business manager of the Tarragon Theatre, said his group started the vogue three years ago.

"We started it for practical and ideological reasons. Business is usually slow on Sunday afternoon. Also we want to appeal to people who love theatre but are too broke to attend. We get a mix of out-of-work actors, poor people with big families, senior citizens and slum-area kids."

He said people shell out an average of a dollar a head for the Tarragon's popular shows, but it can go as high as $1.40 or as low as a dime.

He said people with the most money are the biggest cheapskates.

"We've had some grand-and mid-size cars pull up and make a big fuss when they throw a quarter into the kitty. If they get too snarky, I've been known to ask them if they want an official receipt for tax purposes."

The kitty varies. At the Factory Theatre Lab it's a plastic chip container. At the Actors Theatre, a former furniture warehouse, it's a cookie jar. At the Backdoor Theatre, it's a birdcage. At the converted stable, A Space for Theatre, patrons sit on pillows on the concrete floor and toss contributions into an ash tray.

The Toronto Free Theatre, in a former gas works, charged nothing for its performances until it lost its Local Initiatives Program grant. Now it charges $2.

A holdout that refuses the pay-what-you-will gambit is Global Village.

Roy Fleming, its director, said "I don't believe in begging, and I don't believe that free performances are really intended by poor people."

He said his group put on a free performance of a children's play on Christmas Day that was attended entirely by well-dressed, middle-class people.

Besides, he said, he knows of another theatre that collected donations in a big piggybank, and some ingrate stole the bank.

Tweed

TWEED — Plans for the proposed Hungerford-Elsevir Senior Citizens' Housing Project to be constructed in Tweed in conjunction with the Tweed housing unit now under construction, are now on display in the office of the village clerk, Garrett Morton.

Preventive Medicine Practised

INDIANAPOLIS, nd. (AP) — Doctors at Methodist Hospital of Indiana are treating people before they get sick in an effort to ensure a longer, more productive life.

It's all a part of what they call prospective, or preventive, medicine.

Traditionally, doctors have been concerned with helping people get well after they are diseased and have treated only the diseased part of the body.

Dr. Lewis C. Robbins, chief of the hospital's health hazard appraisal program, observed in an interview that "for 60 years medicine has been teaching how to fragment."

For about 15 years, Robbins and a colleague, Dr./ Jack H. Hall, the medical centre's director of graduate medical education, have been developing means of predicting what illnesses might befall an individual.

They have published a book to advise physicians how to assess health hazards and help patients prevent or delay illnesses.

Robbins and Hall say: "We are convinced that most medicine practised today is so specialty-oriented that it is virtually impossible to claim that continuous, comprehensive medical care generally is available."

Hall said he expects health hazard appraisal will become common in five or six years.

A doctor knowledgeable about preventive medicine can advise patients how to adjust their life-style in order to stay healthy.

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Mackenzie River Closely Studied

WINNIPEG (CP) — If a Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline is built, what will be the effect on aquatic life in the river and its tributaries?

Scientists who have been working for nearly three years on the question have come up with a number of tentative findings, coupled with proposals for minimizing ecological damage.

Based at the federal government's Freshwater Institute in Winnipeg, the scientists have been scrutinizing the river literally from top to bottom for clues to its life systems.

The project, launched in May, 1971, has made an intricate study of the spawning, migration and feeding habits of the 36 species of fish found in the Mackenzie system.

The aim is to measure just how seriously the fish would be disturbed by a gas or oil pipeline or a highway, by the heavy machinery, lubricants and other construction materials that would be involved or by an oil spoil.

"It's easy to make major changes without thinking," said John Millen, a fisheries engineer who is working with the scientists.

For example, excavating in stream beds to make pipeline crossings would involve the danger of silting up the fish eries ifnd. Mr. Millen doesn't want rivers "running silty" where they flow now run clear."

The scientists have been doing intensive research studies mounting pressure.

Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., a consortium of 29 firms, hopes to file an application by April with the National Energy Board for permission to build a 48-inch gas pipeline from the Mackenzie. Board hearings will take perhaps a year.

The Freshwater Institute studies and recommendations will be used at the hearings to test Canadian Arctic Gas proposals for protection of the northern environment, one of the points on which the board must be satisfied before any go-ahead is given.

If permits are granted, work on the 48-inch pipeline may begin by 1976 and Alaskan Prudhoe Bay gas might reach markets in California, the U.S. Midwest and Eastern Canada by 1980.

The researchers began almost from scratch, setting up base camps at Arctic Red River, Norman Wells and Fort Simpson in 1971 and at Aklavik and Fort McPherson in 1972. Their first task was compiling a basic fish inventory.

The only previous records of northern fish resources were reports of 19th-century explorers, RCMP records and catches for their sleigh dogs, missionaries' diaries and the memories of local fishermen.

The work involved tagging the larger fish to chart their travels and discovering where the spawning beds lay in the tributaries, so they would not be buried inadvertently by gravel siltation.

On the smaller end of the scale, biologists have had to learn about the tiny animals and plants known as benthos which live in sediment at the bottom of the Mackenzie River system and constitute an important part of the food web.

The fisheries group was first asked to examine the impact of an oil pipeline, a gas line and a highway, but the likelihood of an oil line has faded and work is already proceeding on a gravel highway to link Fort Simpson and Inuvik.

The chief rival to the Canadian Arctic Gas idea is a $4-billion proposal advanced by El Paso Natural Gas Ltd. of Texas to transport the natural gas by pipeline to southern Alaska for liquefaction and shipment by tankers, avoiding Canada altogether.

The Canadian government has indicated sympathy for the objectives of Canadian Arctic Gas, provided there is no lowering of environmental standards or neglect of Indian rights and interests. However the El Paso scheme has been gaining favor in the United States as that country becomes more concerned about self-sufficiency of its energy resources.

Meanwhile the Freshwater Institute, under the direction of the fisheries and marine services of Environment Canada, has produced tentative guidelines to ensure the protection of aquatic life in the Mackenzie system.

The recommendations include the use of oval instead of round culverts because fish can cope better with the slower rush of water, a pinpointing of migration seasons and spawning grounds that should be avoided and a ban on removal of gravel from stream beds.

The researchers' report says actual pipeline crossings of streams should only be made at seasons when the fish are least sensitive to disturbance. Temporary stream crossings should only be permitted if they are made of non-silting material such as trees from which the knobs have been removed.

While a gas pipeline break would pose little danger to the aquatic life, work camps and fuel dumps should be far away from any water body and a limit should perhaps be placed on sport fishing by pipeline personnel. After the pipeline is installed, the riv ers and streams must be checked regularly for siltation.

Record Harvest

QUEBEC (CP) — A record 12 million pounds of blueberries were harvested in the province in 1973. Fine weather increased the crop at a government pilot farm, for example, to 162,000 pounds from 60,000 pounds a year earlier.

The gunwhale of this boat dips dangerously close to the water as a netful of rainbow trout is hauled in from a prairie pothole lake. Fish farming started on the prairies in 1968, with about 3,500 farmers involved, mainly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. (CP Photo)

Fish Farming

Catherine McKinnon Gets Good Exposure

TORONTO (CP) — Catherine McKinnon isn't much for low necklines, but with 15 hours of air time a week—mostly on the variety show Everything Goes on the new Global TV network—she is undoubtedly Global's most exposed performer.

"I have never worked so hard," Miss McKinnon said in an interview. "I've no idea how many shows I'm doing. All I know is when I have to be there, and hope that I have the right clothes and script."

Miss McKinnon has to rehearse and sing 13 songs a week, which comes to 180 songs in the next three months. She has to reel off crisp details on Canadian history, before doing some comedy acting and interviewing.

It's a mind-boggling load, but Catherine says she is happy with it because she is doing something new that will stretch her range of abilities.

She seems to have been stretching steadily for the last seven years. She made her name 19 years ago at the age of 19 on the Don Messer Show, and then became one of Canada's biggest-selling recording stars, thanks to a beautifully clear, classically trained singing voice.

Many, including her recording company, thought that that should be enough. But Catherine wanted to be a lot more than just the Voice of an Anne Murray album which sold 175,000 copies.

In 1967, she turned down $8K-$10 worth of concerts and joined Spring Thaw, to learn how to work on stage.

Then she accepted club dates to learn how to handle crowds. Before said stint, she starred in three TV series.

Now it's nightly variety on TV, with the opportunity to work her way into interviewing, as well as those 180 songs.

Everything Goes is by far Global's biggest attempt to create a show of international calibre. Catherine says, and she is convinced it will work because it is essentially a variety show rather than a talk show.

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Sadler's Wells Becomes English National Opera

LONDON (Reuter) — One of Britain's most enterprising and popular opera companies has finally settled an identity problem which has plagued it for five years.

When the Sadler's Wells Opera left its old home in bleak north London for a converted movie house several miles away in the capital's theatre district, the company's former home kept the name "Old Sadler's Wells Theatre."

Confusion ensued and devotees of opera would often find their taxis whisking them off to the old theatre in darkest Islington, instead of to the Coliseum, hardly a stone's throw from Trafalgar Square in the city centre.

Now, after having initially refused the company permission to change its name, the British government has agreed to put an end to the situation where the Sadler's Wells Opera was singing at the Coliseum, while various other companies were performing at the still-thriving Old Sadler's Wells Theatre.

From next August, the company becomes the English National Opera, a compromise name that seems to have satisfied the nationalminded Welsh and Scots, who have their own companies and who strongly opposed an original suggestion of British National Opera.

The decision to rename the company was made at the same time as the company's move in 1968, and after a poll among opera-goers, the National Opera was decided on as the most popular name.

But the company's management had not reckoned on a peculiarly British law by which the trade ministry controls the use of the word "national" in company names.

So Sadler's Wells had to put their application before the government—which came back with a firm "no." At one stage the ban was even extended to cover all three words, "British," "English" and "national."

Exasperation at the Wells reached such heights that in 1972 one member rebelliously suggested Peoples Democratic Royal National Opera House.

Many lovers of Sadler's Wells will no doubt mourn the demise of the company's old name, which goes back to 1683 when a London surveyor by the name of Sadler discovered a well said to have possessed powers of miracle healing in the Middle Ages.

Health-conscious Londoners began to frequent Sadler's new wells, but found the waters so unpalatable that their best had to serve wine to wash the taste away.

Music was then added to Sadler's services to pass the time for those taking the cure, and the establishment developed into a "music house." With varying fortunes—it was at one time a pickle factory—the theatre lived on.

Then in the 1830s, a theatrical director named Lilian Baylis, who had devoted most of her life to bringing drama within the reach of all, spearheaded a successful campaign to have the theatre rebuilt.

In the new theatre, she founded the Sadler's Wells popular opera and a ballet company which later transferred to Covent Garden to become the world-famous Royal Ballet.

Appointed Coroner

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Stanley Johnson, cultural director for the Yukon Native Brotherhood, has been appointed a coroner. He is the first native to hold the job. Mr. Johnson has had 15 years experience in the field of pathology.

100 Miles to Gallon in Motor Glider

TORONTO (CP) — Elmer Balint, 54, a design supervisor with the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications, has found a novel means for saving fuel while flying his two-seat plane.

Mr. Balint, co-founder of the Provincial Motor Gliding and Soaring Association, owns Canada's only motorglider—in effect, a glider with an engine.

He said on a 5,000-mile round trip last summer to Baie d'Urfe, his plane consumed only 41 gallons of fuel, an average of more than 115 miles to the gallon.

In his RF-5-B Sperber plane he can travel 100 miles on 35 miles. Mr. Balint said. The plane takes off under its own power, unlike gliders without engines, but once sufficient altitude is gained the engine can be shut off and the plane soars in air currents like a pure glider.

"You can fly truly like a bird in a motor glider," he said. "When conditions are suitable for soaring you don't even need the engine. Even birds don't flap their wings all the time to travel through the air."

"I have often managed to do more than 400 miles on less than four gallons of fuel," Mr. Balint said. "Using the engine alone you get about 35 miles to the gallon and cruise around 100 m.p.h."

Mr. Balint was a fighter pilot with the Royal Hungarian Air Force and now lives at Blackstock, Ont., about 15 miles north of Oshawa. He took up gliding as a sport six years ago.

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Student Residence in Ottawa Proves Quagmire for CMHC

OTTAWA (CP) — Pestalozzi College opened three years ago as a model student residence, descended from the same concept that produced the notorious Rochdale in Toronto but claiming safeguards to avoid that experience in unfettered - freedom - turned-chaos.

Today, Pestalozzi is part of a $15-million quagmire encountered by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), the federal housing agency, in putting up 90 per cent of the funds for Rochdale. Pestalozzi and three other Ontario student residences.

Pestalozzi, named after a Swiss educationist, has incurred deficits averaging more than $30,000 for the last seven months, the latest audit says.

It is in receivership awaiting foreclosure proceedings by CMHC—if the federal housing corporation can make its claims stick in court.

In Toronto, Rochdale also is in receivership and a decision handed down by Supreme Court of Ontario—now being appealed—says CMHC is entitled to possession of the mothballed building because payments of principal and interest on the mortgage are in arrears.

Rochdale has been subject to the scrutiny of five coroner's juries which have recommended it be closed because of its links with the illicit drug trade.

Pestalozzi was built as a high-rise residence near Ottawa University with room for about 60 residents. But even from conception, apparently, projected annual costs in mortgage payments, taxes and operation called more than $1 million against only about $650,000 maximum income.

It has had five general managers in four years and a staff turnover twice that brisk rate of change. As of last Jan. 1, none of the annually-elected education committees had lasted a full year.

No mortgage payment had been made and municipal taxes owing totalled more than $400,000.

Maintenance director Bob Kerr listed construction problems ranging from malfunctioning elevators to a faulty fire alarm system, alternating spurts of hot and cold water in the plumbing and heating controls in each room that sometimes heated floors above.

Pestalozzi's flaws were rooted at least in part in another era, the mid-1960s, when student activism was at a peak.

The federal funding through CMHC was supported by the sentiment of the times, plus some sound credentials among the principal organizers.

The concept originated with a Toronto student housing cooperative called Campus Co-op Residences Inc. It formed a separate organization to provide the financing, called Co-op College Residences Inc., and approached the Ontario government for education grants.

A private member's bill in the Ontario legislature came within one vote of getting those grants. When that fell through, the organizers turned to the federal scene, incorporating the proposed residences as non-share, non-profit capital corporations primarily for funds under the National Housing Act.

The applications had credibility because of the reputable firms involved.

Pestalozzi offered a new concept because of its activist jargon of the times as a model for the future.

There were to be five schools as well as a residence—environmental development, communications, academic and policy studies, social action and fine arts.

Collapse of the hopes for Ostario grants scuttled that concept.

Last July 19, in the Commons, Ron Basford as responsible minister of CMHC said a full investigation was being conducted into the whole enterprise.

But David York, CMHC lawyer in charge of the foreclosure, said recently in an interview he has yet to see any financial statement by Pestalozzi.

The last one presented to the board of directors showed total revenues of $422,051 against total expenses of $659,804 and deficits over the last seven months.

Mr. Basford, urban affairs minister, has expressed the hope that Pestalozzi eventually can purchase the building once the CMHC investigation is completed and the court cases decide who has first claim.

It is being contended in the Ontario Supreme Court cases that the CMHC financing was beyond the powers of the Crown corporation.

Ekkon Woollams, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary North, has put on record in the Commons that court evidence to date "strongly suggested that tender bids for the college co-operative projects were cooked and invoices falsified so that labor and supplies charged to the projects . . . were used in some cases for private homes."

The records—and more than half for Pestalozzi appear to have vanished—show that the cafeteria at Pestalozzi lost about $5,000 monthly for seven months in 1972-73.

No official inquiry was conducted. The manager at the time, an American, is among the many no longer on the staff.

Two to Tango Hard to Find

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — You can barely find two to tango down here. Argentina's greatest gift since Eva Peron is hardly a dance any more.

"The modern tango is made for the singer," sighed Juan Carlos Copes, whose tarantula-like postures in his Tango-Ballet have people calling him Argentina's primer tanguero. "It no longer has the rhythm for dancing."

What was once called a danceable sad thought has become a popular song. People are still listening to the music, but that's all.

Young Argentines turn up their noses at the idea of tango lessons and head for the nearest discotheque.

"How can you blame them," asked a white-haired father of four teen-agers. "Music has to keep up with the times and the tango hasn't. It's only grand old men like me that still dance the tango."

Some people blame the change on the record companies, reasoning that it is cheaper to pay a singer with a guitar than a whole tango orchestra. Others point to greedy entrepreneurs eager to fill small places without having to provide a dance floor.

Still others cite glitzy musicians' union codes. And some simply blame the times.

"When I was a boy it was the only way you could get a girl away from her mother," one man remembers. "Now it's different. Today's dances are much more individualistic."

Francesca Braggioli Lodge, an Italian-American dancer who found herself here as wife of the American ambassador, ran a tango clinic for a while just because she loves the dance.

"It's romantic, it's savage, it's coarse, it's chic," she said.

"It all depends on who you are, what you are doing, how you're dressed. But the music is always the same . . .

"And it's a man's dance. He can do anything he wants. A girl has to be led . . . That's the beauty of it."

Originating as a mixture of European and African rhythms, nurtured in the slums of the immigrant city of Buenos Aires and outlawed for its lewdness until 1900, the tango had to cross the Atlantic to become popular.

Rudolph Valentino danced it on the screen—and suddenly people were doing it on the tables of Paris. With world-wide acclaim, tango finally became acceptable in its own country.

But the tango here was never the stylized dance people learned from Arthur Murray. Argentines twirled and contorted and improvised to the music in a subtle sexual duel. During the week boys got together to practise and invent new steps in order to be in top shape for Saturday night.

Tango was danced in cafes, in saloons, in tents, even in the streets.

Until the '50s every neighborhood had its tango club and a kid who couldn't dance it was a wallflower. Then it declined.

Today about the only place left to dance the tango is at one of the three or four folk dances held every weekend, and even there it is given little time.

But tango music is more popular than ever.

Oldsters crowd record bars to buy old favorites, and premier vocalist Carlos Gardel, still outselling modern competition, is more popular now than when he was alive.

Most people's current favorite is Roberto Goyeneche, who croons haunting if undanceable tunes.

There's not likely to be a last tango in Buenos Aires for a long time. Only nobody will remember the steps.

Cases Down

SASKATOON (CP) — The number of active cases of tuberculosis under treatment in Saskatchewan dropped to 323 last year from 349 in 1972. The province's Anti-Tuberculosis League says the number of new cases diagnosed was 171, up from 170 the previous year. The provincial government-funded league spent $705,670 for treatment, compared with $808,763 in 1972.

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QUESTION: Can you supply any information on vacationing by car in Newfoundland?
ANSWER: Although it is Canada's youngest province, Newfoundland and Labrador are among the oldest settled regions in North America. Recent archeological excavations have revealed that the Vikings settled along the rugged coastline about 1000 A.D. The site of the Norse settlement may be viewed at L'Anse-aux Meadows, an isolated stretch of shoreline at the tip of the Great North Peninsula.

Newfoundland Island is a rough triangle of 43,359 square miles. Its greatly indented eastern side provides many sheltered harbors and large bays. Most of the interior is undulating barrens or forest. Along the west coast, the Long Range mountains rise to 2,500 feet. In the valleys of this region are the commercial forests.

Driving in Newfoundland and Labrador requires a few extra precautions. Although the Trans-Canada Highway is paved and well maintained over most of its 547 miles, many provincial roads are unpaved. Motorists should travel with a good spare tire and keep speeds down to 40 miles per hour or less in especially rough spots. To see the countryside properly, tourists should plan to cover no more than 100 mile per day. It is advisable also to carry a picnic lunch, as many of the villages have no restaurants. Visitors may find gasoline prices substantially higher in the northern reaches of the province than in the southern portions of Newfoundland. Wraps are required for cool summer evenings, and warm clothing is necessary in spring, late summer, autumn and, of course, winter.

The Caribou, moose and black bear that inhabit the rugged interior of Newfoundland and Labrador have long challenged big-game hunters. For those who would stalk smaller quarry, geese, ducks, partridge, snipe and rabbits may be found. Fishing is also a popular sport in this maritime province; salmon, trout and bluefin tuna are the favorite catch.

The approximately 35 provincial parks of Newfoundland and Labrador offer a wealth of scenic beauty, ranging from quiet seaside coves to lofty wooded lands. Parks are open May 15 to September 30.

The vehicle entry permit to the parks is honored in all provincial parks and is good for all season. Camping permits must be obtained from the officer on duty, and camping is limited to 18 consecutive days stay.

Licences are required for fresh-water fishing, and no firearms are permitted in the parks. Pets are permitted in the parks unless otherwise indicated; however, they must be kept on a leash.

For camping and parks information, write to the Director of Provincial Parks, Confederation Building, St. John's, Newfoundland.

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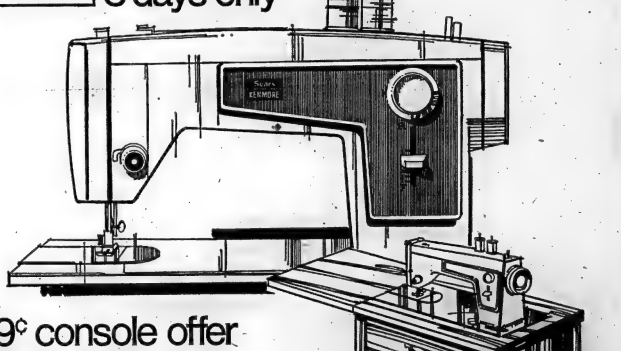

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Lt. William Calley leaves civil court in Columbus, Ga., free under a $1,000 bond. Calley was serving a 20-year sentence for his part in the 1968 My Lai incident. He returned to his quarters at Ft. Benning. (AP Photo)

Bihari Refugees Face Rejection by Pakistan

DACCA (Reuter) — Recent demonstrations in Bangladesh refugee camps have emphasized the explosive situation developing there as many non-Bengalis come to realize they will not be repatriated to Pakistan.

In one recent protest, hundreds of Bihari children spread themselves in the road to prevent a visiting International Red Cross official from leaving the Adamjee camp on the outskirts of Dacca.

Raggedly dressed men and women pounded on his car shouting "Send us to Pakistan" and "You must help us."

A few days later, the lives of Red Cross officials were threatened during an angry demonstration in the northern town of Saidpur where most of the population is Bihari.

Biharis are so called because many of them came to what was formerly East Pakistan from the Indian state of Bihar.

Since the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war which ended with the creation of Bangladesh, they have been restricted to ghettos or relief camps.

Officials of both the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHACR) fear that the trouble in camps which house more than 400,000 non-Bengali refugees is going to become increasingly serious as the massive post-war repatriation program winds down.

Of an estimated 600,000-700,000 Biharis in Bangladesh out of a total population of 75 million—670,000 have sent in applications to go to Pakistan.

Under the repatriation which began last September to exchange some 300,000 people among the three countries of the subcontinent, Pakistan agreed to take about 80,000 having close association with Pakistan plus 25,000 cases of hardship.

A foreign ministry spokesman for repatriation said most people in the camps were still hoping to go to Pakistan. "When they realize they cannot go—when they see the last plane has gone—there will be rioting and bloodshed."

Bangladesh places most of the blame for the mood in the camps on the Pakistan government. Recent protests in the camps have had an anti-Pakistan flavor as the Bihari refugees realize that the country of their choice is not willing to accept them.

The Delhi Agreement, which led to the start of the repatriation process, provides for talks between Pakistan and Bangladesh on the fate of the remainder of refugees when the first stage of repatriation ends.

But with the present impasse in relations between the countries no one expects these talks will be held soon or has any high hopes of their outcome.

ICRC officials say they were surprised at the mood of optimism in the camps during the first four months of the repatriation program.

But this optimism is receding rapidly.

Mohammed Salahuddin, who is in charge of the Section 12 camp in Dacca's outer suburb of Mirpur said only 2,000 of 72,000 people in the camp had been repatriated.

A major problem in the camps is the looting of food grains provided by the government through the Bangladesh Red Cross. ICRC delegates say that gangsters, both Bengali and Bihari, take a takeoff of half the 4,000 tons supplied to the Dacca camps each month.

Foreign ministry officials stress that in any new talks they will press Pakistan to take an "equitable" share of Bihari refugees—about half the total number in the country.

A spokesman said Bangladesh's ability to absorb them was limited, even with international aid.

"How do you rehabilitate a man, anyway, who does not want to stay in your country?" he asked.

Dies in Fire

BEAUFORT, Ont. (CP) — Frank Nihill, 68, died Tuesday when fire swept the small frame home where he lived alone in this community, 27 miles east of Peterborough. Fire officials were investigating the cause of the blaze.

Danish Voters Swing to Left

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Disenchanted Danes swung to the left and scattered their votes among a string of minority groups in Tuesday's local elections, dealing a major setback to the country's traditional political parties.

Final unofficial results left the opposition Social Democrats still the largest single group with 33.2 per cent of the vote in 14 shires and 277 municipalities and the twin cities of Copenhagen and Frederiksberg.

But only 28.7 per cent of the 3,500 electorate voted. It was the lowest turnout in any local election since 1917 and reflected the voters' continued dissatisfaction with high taxes and bureaucracy which led to December's inconclusive parliamentary elections, observers said.

Minority groups—seven of them fighting their first local campaign—ranging from the extreme left to the right picked up support across the country. They included the Progress party, which won 15.9 per cent of the vote in December's election on a pledge to abolish income tax and government red tape.

Coast Guard Skipper Thinks Sunken U.S. Warships Located

TORONTO (CP) — Capt. Archie Hodge, skipper of the Canadian Coast Guard research ship Porte Dauphine, has a rendezvous with a wreck beneath the chill waters of Lake Ontario.

If his optimism holds true, historians will salute the triumphant conclusion to a marathon treasure hunt for the last two ships to be recovered from the War of 1812 on the Great Lakes.

Two converted merchant schooners, the 114-ton Scourge and the 112-ton Hamilton, used by the United States in the attacks on York and Fort George, capsized during a sudden storm while being escorted by British warships.

"Judging by all the evidence of our electronic search, I'm confident they will be found in an area six miles north-northwest of Port Weller at the entrance to the Welland Canal," said Capt. Hodge.

"Now we're waiting for just the right weather conditions to go back and lower some underwater television cameras for final confirmation."

The hunt for the ships began in 1971 with a combined operation of the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM), the Great Lakes Institute, the provincial historic sites board and the Canada Centre for Inland Waters at Burlington, to which the Porte Dauphine is currently attached.

Project leader is Dr. Daniel Nelson, a St. Catharines, Ont., dentist and research associate with the ROM. Capt. Hodge credits him with masterly problings.

"Dan Nelson visited the U.S. Navy archives, but his biggest success was with the British Admiralty. He persuaded them to look back nearly 150 years to the log book of HMS Wolfe, flagship of the British flotilla.

"As trained naval observers, their sighting of the Scourge and Hamilton had the greatest chance of accuracy. It was on these bearings that we based our search in an area eight miles by four."

The hunt was maintained whenever the Port Dauphine could be spared from its official duties, but frustration soon set in.

"We had located several wrecks but nothing like those we were after," Capt. Hodge said. "Cursing our luck, we were just about to quit when our side-scan sonar evaluation tests started to give us the results we hoped for.

"The area in question has a flat bottom and there are no rocks or boulders around to confuse us. The underwater cameras should tell us what conditions the wrecks are in, but all my experience suggests wood does not deteriorate that much in fresh water."

Recovery of the Scourge and Hamilton would rank as an outstanding success story in underwater archaeology—linking the gunboats of the War of 1812 with a 58-year-old sea dog from the Second World War.

Capt. Hodge was an articled clerk in a London, England, law office when he was called up for duty in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

His career took him to the Royal Canadian Navy and he rose to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

When he is not searching out wrecks from the past, Capt. Hodge is engaged in a continuous study of the Great Lakes, testing water temperatures, currents, sedimentation and water pollution.

The ship he has commanded for the last 16 years is a 347-ton vessel named after a gate in the old French fort at Louisburg, N.S.

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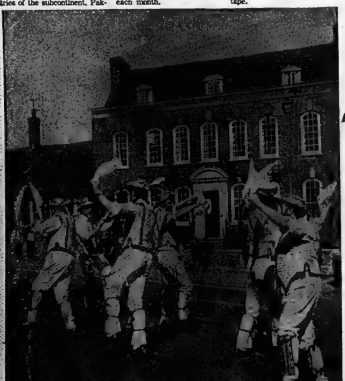

Dancing on the Green

A team of Morris dancers in typical costume perform on the village green at Thaxted, England, one of many villages where the dance still thrives. Origins of the dance go back to pagan times. (CP Photo)

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Senate Debates Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (CP) — A senior official of the Nixon administration says an American decision on the sale of goods to Cuba by foreign-based U.S. subsidiaries should "accommodate the interests of all concerned."

He said the specific question of selling Argentine-made cars to Cuba is under review.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent made the statements Wednesday in a lively exchange with Senator Vance Hartke at a session of the Senate finance committee dealing with a trade-reform bill.

There was no mention of the proposed sale of 20 locomotives to Cuba by MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal, which is controlled by a New Jersey parent firm, but the Canadian locomotives and the Argentine cars have been consistently linked in debate here and abroad about U.S. laws banning trade with Cuba's Communist government.

Hartke, a free-wheeling Indiana Democrat who opposes the trade bill, raised the question of the proposed Argentine-Cuban deal and asked to whom the parent American automakers owe allegiance.

"Dent, 51, a former textile executive, said the question needs to be put into prospective.

"If it were a foreign multinational operating in Virginia, what would our position be in dealing with them?" he asked, adding later: "It seems to me that you have to evaluate all of the circumstances . . . that you have to look at it from both viewpoints and develop policy on that basis . . . accommodating the interests of all concerned."

Sharp Says MLW Near Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday the directors of MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal are to decide Friday whether to sell locomotives to Cuba in possible violation of the United States Trading with the Enemy Act.

He said the government has not decided what it will do if Washington does not grant an exemption for the $18-million sale from the Trading with the Enemy Act, under which U.S. firms and their subsidiaries are prohibited from trading with Cuba and various other countries without special permission.

MLW is a subsidiary of Studebaker-Worthington Inc. of New Jersey.

The possibility of intervention by the government-owned Canadian Commercial Corp. to buy the engines from MLW and resell them to Cuba is "still alive," the minister said.

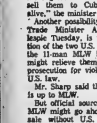
Another possibility, raised by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie Tuesday, is the resignation of the two U.S. directors on the 11-man MLW board. That might relieve them if possible prosecution for violation of the U.S. law.

Mr. Sharp said the next step is up to MLW.

But official sources indicated MLW might go ahead with the sale without U.S. permission, expecting protection from the jet-unpassed competition bill.

Under that bill, still to be introduced in Parliament for the session that started last week, penalties could be imposed on company directors for submitting to foreign laws by dropping an export sale.

Ben Wicks



"If she hurries we can make it before another fare increase."

Nixon Backs Haldeman View

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has offered to give sworn testimony, in writing or in a White House interview, to speed the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry. But some congressional Republicans questioned whether he would be open enough.

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday night he will surrender to the House judiciary committee all tapes and documents made available earlier to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, besides making himself available for questions.

The president appeared to break some new ground in discussing his taped March 21, 1973, meeting with ousted counsel John Dean and former staff chief H. R. Haldeman.

Dean has testified that Nixon was informed then that it might take $1 million to ensure silence

Senate Backs Nixon's Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed an oil-price rollback Wednesday, praised Senate acceptance of the veto, and then predicted energy prices will stop rising and maybe start falling back later this year.

The steep rise of food prices also should slow down, Nixon told a news conference, promising once more to avoid an economic recession this year.

But sustaining his veto of emergency energy legislation including the oil-price rollback, Nixon said, the Senate "voted longer gas lines and voted nationwide rationing."

The White House has argued that a price rollback would discourage oil production and make fuel shortages worse.

by those originally convicted of participation in the Watergate break-in, and that Nixon said raising the money would be no problem.

In subsequent testimony, for which he last week was indicted on a perjury charge, Haldeman reported that Nixon said the money could be raised but that it would be "wrong." At an August news conference, Nixon supported Haldeman's recollection.

Asked to explain Haldeman's perjury indictment in light of the taped record available to the grand jury, Nixon said he told Dean payments of hush money would have to be linked to a grant of executive clemency and that extending clemency would be wrong.

"I means that the whole transaction was wrong," Nixon said, acknowledging that others hearing the tape "may reach different interpretations." He added: "I knew what I meant, and I know also what I did."

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Miners in Britain Will Work Monday

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners are due back at work Monday following a wage settlement to end their strike. But industry that has been snarled by the walkout is expected to take some time to get back into full production.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to order a speed-end to the three-day work week which his Conservative predecessor put much of Britain's industry on to conserve coal-supplied electric power. But much of industry will take some time to get back into full production because the shortened work week disrupted the flow of raw materials and components.

Maintenance men began preparing the coal pits today just hours after the leaders of the miners' union reached a $230-million-a-year wage agreement in 13 hours of bargaining with the National Coal Board.

Thesettlement was the first order of business for Wilson's new Labor government, which took office Monday after defeating Edward Heath's Conservatives in the general election last week.

To get the settlement, the government threw out the 4-year-old anti-inflation ceiling on pay raises which the Conservatives tried to defend in the elections.

Even before the voting, however, it was generally conceded that whichever party won would put aside the ceiling to end the strike. And the settlement that was accepted was proposed by a fact-finding pay board appointed by Heath's government.

The miners will get an average increase of 22 per cent, with the lowest-paid of the basic pay increasing to $71.30 a week from $58.17 and the highest to $102.20 from $84.60. Bonuses for shift work and other benefits will mean an additional $18.40 for most of the underground force.

The size of the proposal resulted from the pay board's discovery late in the election campaign that the miners, who traditionally have gotten more money than other manual laborers, had slipped to seventh place because their earnings were being computed on a different basis from that of other workers.

The settlement, $29 million less than the $259-million package the miners demanded, still had to be approved by union local meetings Friday. But the vote will only be a formality because of the 25-to-2 vote for acceptance by the mine union's executive.

"We didn't get the full thing, but we think it's a reasonable settlement," union chief Joe Gormley told reporters.

Unless the government subsidizes the increase in miners' wages, electricity costs may rise and add to Britain's already serious inflation problem. But Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said that even with the increase, coal will remain competitive with imported oil because of the recent big price increases by the oil countries.

Elsewhere on the economic front, cabinet Minister Shirley Williams warned housewives not to expect a drastic cut in food costs as a result of Labor's election victory. But Mrs. Williams, named to head a new department of prices and consumer protection, said she hopes to announce subsidies to reduce the price of basic foods within weeks.

Ehrlichman Indicted Over Ellsberg Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson on charges of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Also indicted on the same charge were Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe De Diego.

The indictment charged that the defendants engineered the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding "with intent to search for confidential information concerning Daniel Ellsberg."

The burglary took place Sept. 3, 1971, when Ellsberg was under indictment in connection with the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

The grand jury also indicted Liddy on two counts of refusing to testify before a House committee.

Ehrlichman also was charged with one count of lying to FBI agents last March 30 and of trying to a grand jury about the activities of the White House special investigative unit known as the "plumbers."

Russian Makes Plea For Rebel

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov said today the jailing of a young hero given fellow dissident Vladimir Bukovsky was a blot in the Kremlin's "chain of repression."

Bukovsky, 35, was sentenced Wednesday in Orel to four years in a labor camp and two years in Siberian exile for anti-Soviet agitation.

Sakharov said the indictment charged Khaustov transported typewritten copies of books the government will not let be published in Orel. He said it also charged him with helping smuggle abroad for publication the prison diary of Edward Kuznetsov, one of the leading figures in the 1971 Leningrad Jewish trial.

"It was these actions, which in fact were a perfectly normal exchange of information, that served as the basis for the charges against Khaustov," Sakharov said.

" . . . The Khaustov case is yet another link in the long chain of repression of people for their opinions. Do not allow another repression against an honest and brave man."

Sakharov took his position known in a statement signed by five other dissidents and distributed to Western correspondents.

The Weather

Synopsis : The spring-like weather comes to an end today as a mass of cold air moves southeastward. Temperatures which rise about twenty degrees above normal will drop to well below normal, in the north accompanied by some snow and in the south by showers and thunderstorms. Friday will be cold and mainly clear.

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Spain May End Vatican Concordat

MADRID (AP) — Authoritative sources said today the government has told the Vatican it is ready to end the 1953 church-state concordat because of the case involving Spanish Bishop Antonio Anoveros. This would remove the protection given him from prosecution.

The bishop is under fire for a sermon urging more freedom for the Basques, and the government has threatened the 64-year-old prelate with indictment or expulsion. Either action, without the approval of the Vatican, would violate the concordat, which regulates relations between church and state.

Police Open Fire

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter) — Police opened fire Wednesday night on gunmen terrorizing the electoral fraud in last Sunday's presidential elections in the Central American republic of Guatemala. First reports said a girl was wounded by a bullet Wednesday night in one demonstration, and police said that three students allegedly murdered by supporters of Arana Osorio.

Border Fights Continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq said today four Iraqi soldiers were killed and seven wounded in the third straight day of border fighting with Iran. Radio Baghdad said Iranian and Iraqi countries battled at two border points Wednesday, using mainly artillery and mortars.

Government Waits for Food Board Before Further Bread Prices Action

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will await discussions between the food prices review board and the baking industry before making any more efforts to influence bread prices, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said Wednesday.

But it would be prepared to take appropriate action if a March 20 meeting between the two groups indicated that steps to hold back prices were warranted. He was replying to Commons questions from James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) and Terry Grier (NDP—Toronto-Lakeshore).

Earlier, a number of bakeries announced price increases. Increases in Quebec beginning Tuesday, agreed to hold the increase to three cents.Mr. Gray said, in other provinces, that bakery will hold its increases to two cents a loaf.

Corporate Foods, which already has increased its Quebec price by four cents, also agreed to hold the cent to that province. It plans a two-cents-a-loaf increase in Ontario,

specified future date.

Weston Bakeries Ltd. of Montreal, which earlier announced a four-cents-a-loaf increase in Quebec beginning Tuesday, agreed to hold the increase to three cents.Mr. Gray said, in other provinces, that bakery will hold its increases to two cents a loaf.

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Steinberg Ltd., another bakery that had increased its national bread prices by four cents, also said that the loaf it will roll back the price by two cents. And A. and P. said it would increase bread prices by two cents outside Quebec and three cents within the province.

Safeway Ltd., a major western supermarket chain, did not plan any price increases and Eastern Bakeries, with a number of Metropolitan stores, had said it would hold any increases to two cents a loaf.

News Briefs

Greater Voice Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's municipal electric utilities decided Wednesday to take legal action in the courts against the provincial government if they do not get sufficient say in the running of the province's electricity system. Delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association approved a resolution on the matter. It results from the government decision to appoint only two association members to the 15-member board of the Ontario Hydro Corp., replacing the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Record Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest British Columbia traffic injury damage award ever was made Wednesday when a Vancouver Island man was awarded $250,000 for brain injuries suffered when he was struck by a pickup truck. Mr. Justice T. R. Berger made the award to William White, 23, a forest company cleanup man who was rendered unemployable by the injuries.

Silver Price Drops

TORONTO (CP) — Silver hoarders are lying low because of the continuing decline in the price of the metal, Ernest Keith, head of the silver and gold department at the Bank of Nova Scotia, said Wednesday. He said silver closed Wednesday at a bid-ask price of $4.00 to $5.30 an ounce, down from $7 the week before.

Brandy Beats Drugs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Residents of the Ann Lee old age home are being encouraged to drink brandy instead of taking expensive and potent tranquilizers, and the manager says the death rate has dropped to 18 per cent from 40 per cent to 1966.

High Waters

A helicopter flies low over the waters of the Nicolet river which flooded streets in Ste Clotilde de Horton, Que., 75 miles east of Montreal Wednesday. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

ANDREW, William — Of Cannifton, Ont., at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, March 6, 1974. In his 89th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew. Beloved husband of Edna H. Hannah. Dear father of Ruth (Mrs. Thomas Plane), and Doris (Mrs. C. G. Walker) both of Toronto and Shirley (Mrs. D. R. Woodcox) R.R. 6 Belleville. Loved by 5 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Janet (Mrs. Jack Trotter), St. Catharines. Predeceased by 6 brothers and 4 sisters.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral on Saturday, March 9 at 11 a.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Memorials to Christ Church would be appreciated. Mr7-31

BOYD — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 6, 1974, Robert (Bob) Boyd. Beloved husband of Sara Hansen, 18 A Dundas St., East Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, after 3 p.m. Friday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 9 at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.
Interment White's Cemetery.

COURNEYA, Bridget (Delia) — Of Stoco, passed away on Thurs. March 7, 1974 at the House of Providence, Kingston. Beloved wife of the late Simon Courneya. Dear mother of Michael, Kingston, Cecil, Stoco, Louis, Tamworth, Mrs. Jim Brennan (Genevieve), deceased, Ola, Picton, Elaine and Simon of Stoco. Dear sister of Leonard Mulroney, Madoc, Sister Mary Magdalena (Margaret), Willowdale, in her 83th year.
Mrs. Courneya is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, March 9 at 10.30 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.
Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery. Mar7-31

HART, Mrs. Allison — Of 62 Benjamin Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, March 7, 1974, in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billington. Beloved wife of Joseph Hart. Dear mother of Garnet Hart, Belleville. Dear sister of John, William and James Billington, all of Toronto.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral on Saturday, March 9th at 10 a.m.
Entombment Belleville Cemetery vault, for spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.
Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Mr7-31

KELLEHER, Mr. Jack Edward — On Sunday, March 3rd, 1974 in Detroit, Michigan. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kelleher of Belleville. Brother of Charlie of Toronto and Joseph of Belleville and one sister deceased, Mrs. Turcotte (Agnes) of Toronto.
Funeral service was held on Wednesday, March 6th in Detroit, Michigan.

RAY, Estella A. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 5, 1974, Estella A. Ray, Wife of the late Edwin A. Ray (in her 90th year). Dear mother of Chauncey A. Ray and Decima (Nicki) Gorman of Trenton; Valmer (Val) of South Porcupine, Gladstone of Elliott Lake, Vivian (Mrs. D. J. Christenson), Parry Sound and Audrey (Mrs. B. A. Lanelle), Brockville. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, March 8, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend J. A. Payton and Reverend F. Hobbs officiating.
Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund will be appreciated by the family. Mr6-31

Chairman's Report

The Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (Ontario) held its annual meeting in Toronto this week. Chairman of the engineering board, Neil Britton of Belleville, is shown reporting to the delegates at the three-day session. Looking on seated beside him is Past-President Douglas Seath of Stratford. The new president of the association is Ivan Bradley of Waterloo.

DR ABEL M. MASILAMANI, Indian evangelist and Christian leader, will be at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church March 8 at 8 p.m. He and his wife will be ministering in Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Overseas Mission Board from March to November as part of the Centennial obersvance of Centennial observanceo of

Weekly Livestock

Trade was steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were higher. Good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold actively. Springers sold under pressure. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers, 46 to 49; good heifers, 40 to 44; common and medium, 36 to 40; good cows, 32 to 34; heifery cows as high as 35; medium, 29 to 32; common, 25 to 28.

Good heavy bologna bulls, .40 to .42; medium, .35 to .39; common, .33 to .35.

Good stock calves, .46 to .50; choice veal calves, .55 to .65; good veal calves, .50 to .55; medium, .45 to .50; common, .35 to .45; boners, .30 to .35; bob calves .30 to .70.

Lambs, .40 to .45; sheep, .15 to .20.

Fat hogs, .40 to .41 on live weight basis; light sows, .33 to .35; heavy sows, .31 to .33; brood sows, $110 to $150; shoats, .42 to .45; weaned pigs, .22 to .32.

Good springers $550 to $700 each; good heifers, $350 to $600 each.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Gulf Oil 28,600, 35½, NC
Massey-Ferguson 27,855, 20¼, up ¾
Canadian Pacific 18,875, 16½, down ⅛
B-P Canada Ltd. 8,830, 16¾, up ⅛
Shell Canada 8,290, 19¾, up ⅛

MINES

Lauresia 43,275, .84, up .12
Mankou-Barvue 22,500, 1.84, up .06
Pickle Crow 12,300, .60, up .01
Multi-Minerals 12,000, .73, down .05
Camflo 12,770, 18¼, up 1¼

OILS

Calvert Gas and Oil 14,200, .25, up .01
Total Pete 7,000, 8¾, down ⅛
Trans Canada 6,500, 1.48, up .01
Ulster Pete 6,200, 1.31, down .01
Cdn. Superior Oils 5,000, 57, down 1

Bylaw Tightening To Stifle Insults

City council's procedural bylaw which sets out regulations for addressing council by deputations and private citizens is to be reviewed by a special committee.

The purpose behind the action is that council might have more control over derogatory and scurrilous remarks against city organizations.

On the night's agenda was a report from the city manager suggesting that the procedural bylaw be rewritten to call for every deputation to submit a written brief of its presentation to the city clerk by the Thursday noon prior to the council meeting.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that actually there was no change in the bylaw, merely that it was being clarified and would be enforced.

But Alderman Paul Russell noted that city aldermen were not supposed to have written speeches for presentation to council and he suggested that this limitation should also extend to spokesmen for deputations and private citizens.

Also, he maintained, the necessity for a written brief to be handed in so long before council, might be unfair to many residents.

Mayor Jeffrey said, however, that private citizens would still be able to address council under a different section of the bylaw.

There was a long discussion on the right of the mayor or of council to not allow addressing of council.

City Solicitor John Miller said the mayor could refuse to hear anyone but this could be overruled by a two thirds vote of council.

In the end, Alderman Russell recommended that a committee be set up to review the procedural bylaw but before this was carried Alderman John Ireland said council should move to put a stop to the scurrilous remarks being made by deputation spokesmen against local organizations.

"It is atrocious how local organizations are being raked over the coals almost at every meeting," he said.

Earlier in the meeting council was addressed by William Hockley, who continued his long-standing concern over the proposed hiring of a new professional director for the United Community Services.

He charged that after nine years of operation, the UCS was no nearer attainment of its objective of co-ordinating health, welfare and recreation services than it was in 1964.

Mr. Hockley was speaking specifically against the request of the UCS to council for a grant of $12,000 "toward" the salary of a professional director.

He claimed the UCS was primarily a fund-raising organization and as such should hire a fund-rasier with a good public relations background.

"I suggest to you that there is no need to go to Toronto, Montreal, or anywhere else outside Belleville to find an individual who could do that job satisfactorily for a sensible salary.

City Police Will Attend Seminar

Two Belleville city police officers, Insp. Ralph Blatchford and Sgt. Harry McGee, will attend a special international conference on police-community relations next month at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

The two men will represent Canada and Belleville at a three-day conference, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, to be held at the university March 31 — April 3.

The conference will deal with developments in the area of police relationships to youth, community agencies and organizations and the schools.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says the conference will see 16 Canadian police departments and eight Canadian law enforcement agencies and departments team up with a similar number of American departments and agencies to try to help bring the public and the police together.

The conference will be opened by Patrick Murphy, president of the American Police Foundation and will be attended by municipal forces, the OPP the RCMP and related community agencies.

Ellis Schedule Set

Jack Ellis, MP for hastings, has announced the dates and hours for visits by his mobile office to riding centres during March and April.

The mobile office, announced in February is intended to provide for more personal access by constituents to their member of parliament.

Mr. Ellis invites all constituents not only those with problems, to drop in to his mobile office which generally will be situated near the centre of the community indicated.

Dates and times of the mobile office visits are as follows:

March 9 — Deseronto, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Marlbank, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m; Melrose Hall 7 pm to 10 pm

March 23: Madoc, 9 am. to 1 p.m.; Queensboro 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

April 20: Marmora, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.
12 noon; Thomasburg, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Plainfield, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

April 20: Marmora, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Deloro 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

May 4: Bancroft, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Coe Hill 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Argus Corp. C	12½	Domtar Ltd.	30	Pine Point	34⅞
Bk. of Mont.	20¾	Dylex Ltd.	5½	Pitts Eng. C	11½
Bk. of N. S.	40	Falconbridge Cop.	12½	Prem. Cable	8⅞
Baton Broadcast	485	Falconbridge Nl.	63¾	Ranger Oil	30½
Bell Canada	44½	Foodex Systems	480	Rio Algom	35½
Bramalea	7½	Ford (Canada)	82	Roman Corp.	13½
Brascan A	17½	GMC	51	Royal Bank	28½
BC Forest	19¾	Genstar	18⅝	Ry. Trust	27¾
BC Telephone	56	Guaranty Trust	[illegible]	Scot and YHold.	263
Brunswick Mn.	5⅝	Gulf Canada	35½	Scott's Rest.	7½
Camflo Gold	18½	Harding Carp. A	6½	Shell Cda.	19¾
Canada Cement	12½	Hollinger Mns.	40½	Sherritt Gordon	14
Cdn. S. Pete	[illegible]	Home Oil A	33½	Siebens Oil	18
Cdn. Cable	18½	Hudson Bay Co.	17½	Simpsons Ltd.	8⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	30¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	26½	Simpsons-Sears	12
CIL	19½	Hudson Bay Oil	43½	Slater Steel	31½
CP Inv. Pfd.	35¼	Husky Oil	72½	Steel Cda.	33¾
CPR	18⅝	IAC Ltd.	20	Texaco Inc.	33
Cdn. Tire A	42½	Imasco	30⅝	Texasgulf	34½
Chrysler Corp.	18½	Impl. Oil	39⅝	Thomson News	13½
Chum Ltd.	7½	Intl. Nickel	38⅝	Tor. Domn. Bank	30½
Cominco Ltd.	31¾	Interprov. Pipe	21	Traders A	17
Cons. Bathurst	28	Intl. Utilities	19½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	23½
Cons. Building	340	Kerr Addison	14⅝	Union Caryide	17⅝
Consumer's Dist.	12½	Labatts A	23	Union Gas	10½
Consumer's Gas	17¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	420	United Canso	26
Corby Dist. A	21¾	Mac. Hunter C	12	Victoria and Grey	28½
Craigmont Mns.	6	Mac. Bloed el	30⅝	Villaventres	425
Crush Intl.	9½	Moore Corp.	31½	Walkers W A	32
Denison Mns.	31½	Noranda A	33½	Westcoast Trans.	23¾
Dist. Seagrams	43½	N. and Cen. Gas	12⅝	Westons	23¾

District Obituaries and Funerals

CLAYTON A. BROWN

The funeral of Clayton A. (Brownie) Brown, 22 St. Charles St., was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Standard Church saturday, March 2 with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Barney Wood and Rev. Robert Tufts.

The Belleville resident died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital, thursday, Feb. 28. He was in his 69th year.

Bearers were Ronald Green, Dean Brown, Richard Green, Carl Kelly, William Radburg and Earl Kellar.

MRS. HELEN YOUNG

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Young was held Tuesday afternoon from the Tompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Zion Hill Cemetery.

The bearers were Laureson Ketcheson, Don MacDonald, Don Bateman, Clifford Ray, Iain Sanderson and Barry Quirt.

GEORGE WRIGHTMAN
RR 1 Frankford

The funeral of George Wrightman of RR 1 Frankford, was held Tuesday, March 5 from the Jones-Rowe Chapel, Frankford, to Stockdale United Church with entombment in Stockdale Cemetery Vault. Service was conducted by Rev. James Payton.

The son of the late Walter and Samantha Wrightman and husband of the former Mabel Orr died in Belleville General hospital Saturday, March 2 after 7½ years of illness. He was in his 84th year.

Born in English Settlement, a community southwest of Trenton, he lived in Valleyfield, Quebec, before moving to Stockdale 12 years ago.

He is survived by a son, Ralph of Amherstburgh, Ont. two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Irvine (Maude) Gainsforth of Glen Miller, and two brothers, Jack of Trenton, and Milford of Stirling.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Blake (Flossie) Hearns and three brothers, Bruce, Arthur and Frank.

Bearers were Lloyd Nelson, Walter Orr, Bruce Stickle, Blake Faulkner, Gordon Elder and Keith Johnson.

LAWRENCE AMO

The funeral of Lawrence Amo, formerly of Bettes Street, and retired Canadian National Railways employee was held Monday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church.

Funeral mass was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Stitt with Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan saying graveside prayers in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers—all grandsons — were Gerry O'Hearn, David Curlette, Michael Amo, Timmy Amo, Randy Young and David Becke.

Mr. Amo died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a three-month illness. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Gananoque, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Amo and had lived most of his life in Belleville where he had worked for CN for 43 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and belonged to St. Michael's Church.

Predeceased by his wife the former Irene Compeau, he is survived by a son, Stan of Gananoque, Mrs. Allan (Lorraine) Curlette of Cannifton, and Mrs. H.J. (Thelma) MacDonald and Mrs. Alton (Ina) Young, both of Belleville.

There are four brothers, George and Leo of Gananoque, Nehan and James of Kingston, and two sisters Mrs. Edward (Florence) McMaster of Gananoque and Mrs. Albert (Violet) Watts of Kingston.

MRS. WALTER NEALE
Kaladar

The funeral of Mrs. Mae Neale of Kaladar who died March 4 in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, was held March 6 from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed.

Rev. W. Sedgewick conducted the service with interment in Flinton Cemetery.

Bearers were Graydon MacCrimmon, Bob Tryon, Angus Reavie, Harold Kirkham, Arnold York and Walter Hughes.

Born 77 year ago at Bancroft, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Neale and had lived most of her life in the Kaladar area. She was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Elsie Lott of Peterborough.

MRS. JOSEPH HART

Mrs. Allison Hart, 62 Benjamin Street, Belleville, died March 7 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Manchester, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billington and was an Anglican by faith.

Aside from her husband, Joseph Hart, she is survived by a son, Garnet of this city and three brothers, John, William and James Billington, all of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Saturday with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

WILLIAM ANDREW
Cannifton

A resident of Cannifton for the past 14 years, William Andrew died March 6 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 89th year.

Born at Flinton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew and had lived at Eldorado and Roslin before moving to Cannifton.

He worked as a stationary engineer prior to retirement and was a member of Christ Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna H. Hannah, three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Plane and Mrs. C. G. (Doris) Walker, both of Toronto, and Mrs. D. R. (Shirley) Woodcox, RR6 Belleville, five grandchidren and eight great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Jack (Janet) Trotter lives in St. Catharines. Six brothers and four sisters predeceased him.

Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the funeral Saturday, March 9th, at the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 11 a.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT PHILLIPS
Virginia Beach, W. Va.

The funeral service for Mrs. Doris Jean Phillips was held in Virginia Beach, W. Va. Feb. 6, 1974 with Rev. B. Seeley officiating. Interment was in Mount Repose Cemetery, Haverstraw, N.Y. the following day.

Born on Big Island in Prince Edward County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Williams, RR 3, Demorestville, Mrs. Phillips spent her early years in the county. She died Feb. 4 in hospital in Richmond, Va.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Phillips is survived by a daughter, Rose Marie, and a stepson, Robert Phillips jr. of Virginia Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Stan (Ilene) Luffman of Belleville and Mrs. Harry (Eleanor) Goulding of Port Perry and three brothers, Maurice of Demorestville, Bill of Belleville and Stephen of Oshawa.

White Cane Members Meet

A good turnout was on hand for the White Cane Club meeting held in the recreation centre.

The main business of the meeting was the announcement of the 30th anniversary of the Canadian Council for the Blind Project. The project is responsible for the sight-restoring cataract operations in Bangladesh.

Discussions centred around the establishment of a base camp, in the name of the Canadian Council, for a sum of $350.00. At such a base camp a cataract operation would cost approximately $5. The 30th anniversary target for the council's fund-raising is $5,000.

President Wilma Morris expressed thanks to the entertainers which included violin solos by Craig Brownlie, and vocal duets by Marie Gaudion and Maude Rollins.

Lunch was served by the Kinettes, who were thanked by Clarence Morris.

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Manpower Lack, Highrises: 'Serious Trouble'

Trenton Fire Chief Sounds Alarm

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It doesn't look like council will agree to enlarging Trenton's fire department...staff, and its chief says serious trouble is coming.

For the past five years, following a provincial study, he has asked for additional staff, a request that council has turned down each time. Mayor Bob Patrick believes council's response will remain unchanged for now.

"I've been hollering for five years to get more staff, and when highrises are here we'll be in real serious trouble," says the chief.

The department's 12 full-time firefighters is backed by a support force of 78 volunteers.

At present two to three full-time firefighters work the day shift and one or two firefighters are on nights. When the night man is on a call, the station is left unattended.

"I don't know what's going to happen. It's not too good," says Chief Cecil Ellis.

Council has referred the chief's request to current budget talks where the mayor predicts it will be denied.

Last year the department responded to 475 calls which totalled an estimated $170,00 in fire loss.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis

Boat Lessens Service

TRENTON — In operating a water supervised craft, Trenton fire department is necessarily jeopardizing its effectiveness and readiness as a fire protection unit, according to a four-year-old Ontario Fire Marshal report submitted by the town.

Despite the provincial urgings, the fire department maintains the service.

According to the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, "the service reduces the firefighting personnel on duty, every time it is used."

Chief Cecil Ellis in his report of 1970 said the boat was used 20 times for causes including three stranded boaters to fishing out swimmers caught too far from shore.

While such services are generally considered a drain on staff, the fire marshal was doubly concerned since only two firefighters are on daytime duty in Trenton.

Hydro Plan Cancelled

TYENDINAGA — Ontario Hydro has eliminated this Quinte Mohawk reserve as one of its options for supplying more power to Prince Edward County.

The route was one of several originally selected by Hydro engineers seeking to feed power across the Bay of Quinte. But, the reserve Council, worried about the availability of land for its community, said it could grant no right-of-way for a cable across land.

Wednesday night the council received a letter from Robert Murray, engineer who headed the Hydro study team, saying the Mohawks' concern was appreciated and the Tyendinaga route had been withdrawn from the Bay of Quinte study.

JP Sometimes Hard to Find

TYENDINAGA — Each time Quinte Mohawk police officers have to swear out a summons, they must go to Belleville to seek out a justice of the peace.

And, often, it's difficult to locate such an official in the city, Constable Richard Brant told the reserve council Wednesday night.

The problem becomes particularly acute when officers must swear they have served a summons.

The Mohawk force, said the officer, often serves on the reserve for provincial and other local police forces.

Some reserves have a resident JP, he told council.

Enumerators Ask Raise

MARMORA — A delegation of local residents who acted as enumerators for a recent Spour plebescite have protested to Marmora — Lake townships council about the rate of pay which they received.

Headed by Jim "Doc" Thomson, the delegation stated it felt the hours worked and miles covered entitled enumerators to more than the $50 paid, regardless of territory covered.

A number of formulas for arriving at additional amounts were proposed and rejected. But some of the enumerators finally settled for $30 more and others $25.

The delegation consisted of Jim Thomson, Amy Thomson, Marjorie McFall, Jessie Kitcher, Theresa Davidson and Jean Smith.

Contract Let On Stirling Village Office

STIRLING — Village council has scrutinized tenders for interior construction of the new municipal office building.

Four tenders for interior renovations were received and considered and the one from Wesley DeJong, Stirling, for $13,058 was accepted. The work will be dealt with under separate contract.

At the same meeting, council decided that village foreman Douglas Bolte attend the Road School Sessions being held May 5-8 at Guelph.

Kenneth Mumby and Maurice Clancy, representing Stirling Agricultural Society, said the society was being billed for taxes for the main building on the fairground because the building was being rented on a part-time basis. They requested what could be done, since the fairground is used only two days a year for fall fair purposes. Council agreed to study the matter.

Elect Milk Committee

Stirling — Rawdon dairy farmer Percy Reid has been elected Chairman of the Hastings County Milk committee.

The election meeting at Stirling also saw Kenneth Thompson of Roslin named vice-chairman and Joe Thompson of Stirling, secretary.

Other committee members Harry Dauffard, Springbrook, Alec McCurdy, Stirling; Robert Burkitt, Frankford; Ray Donnan, Stirling; George Wood, Madoc; Don Martin, Tweed; Dr. R.B. Murray, Stirling; Grenville Sine, Sotherland, Stirling; Charles Treverton, Plainfield; Jim Hagerman, Stirling, and Raelynn Robertson, Tweed.

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MARMORA — Village council has approved a $200 donation to the Marmora Business Association for promotion of the community.

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Public Less Urgent On Fire Protection

TRENTON — Trenton has acted on less than half the recommendations of the Ontario Fire Marshal concerning updating of fire protection here — a situation that brings restrained response from the Ontario Fire Marshal.

"That's fine," said M. S. Hurst from his Toronto office.

"That might seem a peculiar attitude but it is my job to advise and council's job to act," he said.

Ontario, as elsewhere in much of North America, makes a strong distinction between the availability of police and fire protection, he indicates.

Fire Marshal Hurst says "police protection — when not available — brings a public outcry and the politicians have made adequate police protection mandatory.

"There has been no public outcry over fire protection and resulting legislation confines me to making only recommendations that are left to the discretion of council," he said.

"As a public servant, certainly I would like to see them accept and act on my recommendations," he said.

Mr. Hurst's department, in its report, termed Trenton fire department as "chronically short staffed," but to this time no adjustments have been made.

Mr. Hurst believes the province's municipalities aren't getting their money's worth when it comes to fire protection.

He believes larger units or regional fire departments would do away with administrative duplication and provide standardization of procedures and, in the end, result in a large force that one municipality couldn't afford alone.

"No community should put itself in a financial strait jacket," he said.

On the other hand, "regional anything isn't the most popular thing to talk about lately," he added.

In 1972, municipalities across the province collectively paid more than $30 million in fire department operating budgets.

"It is — in my opinion — the birthright of a person in Ontario to have good fire protection and the province has taken the initiative in subsidizing and setting standards," said Hurst.

"As for the municipality is going along fine, there's little evidence of that. Fire and fire strike people just seem to accept it," said Mr. Hurst.

For the politician, responsibility is legislating standards and subsidies, "if there's public outcry, okay," he said.

They Get Gun Safety Early

TYENDINAGA — Since Indians need no licences to hunt on their reserves, it doesn't mean they miss the gun safety courses available elsewhere.

Quinte Mohawk police on this reserve recently came up with a novel method for infiltrating safety consciousness at an early age.

Since many youngsters have pellet guns, Department of Ministry of Natural Resources officers — who run hunting safety courses regularly in the Quinte district — to organize a clinic based around pellet gun. Response was enthusiastic.

The result: Now 45 youngsters want to join a pellet gun club on the reserve, Constable Richard Brant told the reserve council last night.

Police suggest installing a shooting range in the bush on the reserve airfield, aimed at heightening safety through recreation.

MP Comes Calling

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, this Saturday starts meetings from his mobile office with constituents in their communities.

The itinerary: March 9 — Deseronto, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Marlbank, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; Melrose Hall, 7 pm.-10 p.m.; March 23 — Madoc, 9 a.m.-1 pm.; Queensboro, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; April 6 — Tweed, 9 am.-12 noon; Thomasburg, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Plainfield, 330 p.m.-5.30 p.m.; April 4 — Marmora, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Deloro, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; May 4 — Bancroft, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Coe Hill, 3 pm.-4 pm.

Asks for Annexation

MARMORA — Village council will seek legal advice on a request from a Marmora Lake township developer to annex his land.

Reason for his request, Robert Drummond wrote council, is his expectation of obtaining municipal services for several building lots. Annalgamation would mean provision of municipal services on which approval of the subdivision is conditional.

Village council already has discussed annexation with provincial government officials. They suggested other land adjacent to the proposed development should also be annexed to maintain orderly development.

Seek Signals At Crossroads

MARMORA — The Catholic Women's League here have petitioned village council for a stop light at the intersection of highways 7 and 14, the community's most dangerous roads.

The CWL, noting steady increase in highway traffic, expressed concern for children and older people using the crossing.

Council decided to write provincial government traffic officials to discover the steps necessary for traffic-light installation.

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A Touch of Spring for Strike

Strikers at Trenton's Canadian General Electric plant doffed jackets Wednesday as mild weather made for a touch of spring on picket patrol. Some 250 workers are involved in walkout and union sources say there has been no progress in negotiations.

Bogus Bills Bring Jail

TRENTON — Wayne Paquette of Toronto, was convicted in provincial court here yesterday of uttering and possession of counterfeit money.

Paquette of Toronto, was concurrent two-year sentences for a number of charges and a further three months for breaking bail.

The accused had pleaded guilty to the charges before Judge R. C. Jackson.

Madoc Helps Handicapped With Big Community Project

By CAROL PARANUIK
Staff Correspondent

MADOC — Project COPE (Constructive Opportunity for Progressive Employment) has its own office and work area and applications from disabled people are being processed.

Project manager is Bill Gordon, himself disabled since a car accident not long ago.

COPE's organizers hope to hire people disabled for various reasons — whether the handicap is physical, mental or social — and present them opportunity to lead a normally productive lives.

Pottery will be the first craft in which participants will receive instruction.

Plans for other activities in-

His Too

MARMORA —Recent heavy rains and melting snow have flooded basements in this village.

To deal with one problem, Deputy Reeve Grant Aitchison and public works superintendent Les McKeown were called from a council meeting this week.

After they could return, Mrs. McKeown called for her husband to report their basement was also flooding.

clude restoration of furniture and period pieces.

Recreation facilities for all age groups may also become available at the village's elementary and secondary schools.

Conditions of the federal grant indicate as many as 13 people may be hired by COPE in its first year, in the following two years.

Over-all supervision is the responsibility of a board drawn from various local community sources. Chairman John Murphy heads an eight-member group that includes Reeve T. C. Barton, and representatives from the area's secondary and public schools, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Ministerial Association and senior citizens' club.

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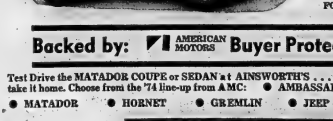
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Life-Savers

At least one Eastern Ontario newspaper has declared itself opposed to any attempt to make the wearing of seat belts mandatory.

It says governments have no such right, on a "well-save-them-in-spite-of-themselves basis."

To this we say, why not? Where it is proven that a measure saves lives (as in the reduction of speed limits in the United States at least) the public is usually quite amenable to it.

Furthermore, is there anything of greater moment than the saving of lives, and in this case saving people from their own excesses?

In the case of speed, it is one thing to put your foot to the floor, in pursuit of some shadowy basic "right," but what about all the other people who may immediately be endangered?

As for seat belts, Australia for one has proven that making them mandatory for everyone has resulted in a sharp reduction of fatalities and injuries.

The newspaper concerned is even critical of the Ontario Medical Association for expressing support for the wearing of seat belts, ignoring the fact that any reduction of accidents and consequent hospitalization would also ease the strain on medical and hospital facilities.

If a Government cannot give a lead in such matters then who can? In the event that it does become compulsory to wear them, there is no reason why an intensive breaking-in campaign, and some friendly police persuasion, should not ensure public co-operation.

Parole

The workings of the parole system in Canada continue to give further cause for alarm. A 27-year-old man has just been sentenced in a Cobourg court for the rape of a 13-year-old girl — an assault carried out only 35 days after his release on parole.

The man had served just over two years of a three-year sentence for indecent assault on a 28-year-old Kingston woman. In this 1971 case the court was told the young woman eventually could lose her sight from a karate blow to her face during the incident.

Now there is this second case, while the man was on parole, and it reminds us of another case in British Columbia recently when a man of similar propensities murdered the small daughter of a prison guard while out on a three-day pass. The conviction of a Trenton man in the death of a schoolgirl in the Brighton area recently is yet another case in point.

The sentence against the man in the Cobourg assault is now 15 years. In the circumstances, and bearing in mind these other cases, the authorities should make it stick.

Friendship

Polgnant sometimes are the ways of international relations. Involving as they do people — and, not infrequently, such fourlegged friends as dogs and cats.

A Benjamin Street couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hadenby, have received a letter from friends in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shore, whom they met when the latter were camping in the Picton area in 1961.

While in Belleville Mr. Hadenby took a fancy to a border collie pup in a pet shop and the pup went home to Texas with the American couple.

"H.J." as he was named, became a treasured pet and a great friend especially of the Shore children whom he would defend through thick and thin, family spats and all.

On Valentine's Day H.J. died of a stroke. There are Texan bluebonnet seeds on his grave and hopefully some maple leaves are going from The Shore's Bellerdell Park, in his wife Bluebonnet seeds — in H.J.'s memory and as a symbol of a warm Canadian-U.S. friendship that began in Quinte country.

Spring in the Air

It was cool enough but the sun shone brightly last night and thoughts of Spring were in the air, as they are increasingly these days. And there on the Market Square was one of Quinte's marked, gardening stalwarts with a handsome display of flowers for sale. The color of it matched the brilliance of the day, chill temperatures and all. Next thing the robins will be around again.

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Britain in Extremity

Crash Dead Victims Indirectly of UK Airline Strike

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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The death of 200 British tourists in a Turkish jumbo jet which they took at the last minute because of a strike in British Airways is the bleakest item in the wider picture of a Britain in deep economic and political crisis.

Few may relate their deaths to the stalemate of the British election but clearly to the fact they died in the worst air tragedy in history.

And yet if Britain had been anywhere near balance and organization the British Airways strike would not have occurred and the hapless flight of charters would not have died. They were, in a manner of speaking, the first dead from Britain's national slump.

The wider scene of Parliament now in chaos along with the rest of the nation, shouldn't surprise us too much. The British voted on Feb. 28 as they have been thinking and reacting to their country's deep economic and social problems — down the middle.

The split was almost half and half for Labor and the Tories. The down-the-middle vote also went where it has not gone in any number since the early 1920s, to the Liberal party. They won 14 seats, about what their leader Jeremy Thorpe expected.

Both Prime Minister Heath and Opposition Leader Harold Wilson displayed new kinds of personal arrogance. Heath positive the nation would give him a larger mandate than the 30-seat majority he now has. Wilson just as sure socialist answers were all the British wanted . . . again.

Yet both leaders each one as prime minister, made promises they could not keep. Wilson between 1966 and 1970 to boost exports, keep down the cost of living and prevent union strife.

He was frustrated in all of these as was Ted Heath in a more massive way between 1970 and 1974. His ill-guided encounters with wage restraints took place while the cost-of-living soared nearly 20% and during his years in office during the early 70s.

Both leaders, therefore, overestimated the electorate's value of them as viable leaders who could get things done, given another chance, hence the classic stalemate after the election.

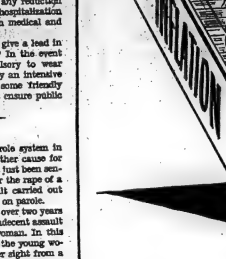
Now the British, long-term problems loom larger than ever. Coal stocks are plentiful so they at almost nothing for late March. Britain is broke and must go to the International Monetary Fund for perhaps $3 billions in world money.

January's trade deficit of $880 millions was the worst in British history, an increase of almost of the three-day work week, work stoppages and power cuts. Even the pound, which fell early into Europe of Jan. 1, 1973, the guru of Heath's come-new Tory policy, will have to be reinvestigated as more and more European goods flood Britain while British goods remain untouched as a result of the economic crisis.

Cherchie the social and economic factors with the new political one and it is hard to see anything but more dwindling away of Britain as any kind of European power throughout the rest of the 1970s.

The professional British-haters, or "Brit baiters" as they in Britain themselves call them, are soothsaying again. They now see in the British loss a sort of Portuguese of the mid-, victim of its own political self-social system, dwindling to servant or 20th place in Europe.

To prevent otherwise will require an even greater effort of unity than observers have prophesied earlier for Britain.



Non-Precious Metals Could Be In Line to Rock Economic Boat

By VINCENT EGAN
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After the energy crisis, what? The next supply shortage (complete with soaring prices) could well be in metals, it appears.

Already, gold and silver have had headline-making price rises. They could even go higher, although the risk of a decline can no longer be ignored.

But the time for non-precious metals to make news could be near, according to those who study the mining industry and metals markets. These are the materials that play a major role in house-building, car and appliance manufacturing, and a host of other day-to-day activities.

The reasons are familiar: Big increases in demand, underscored by expansion of production capacity—combined with political strife, declining labor productivity, environmental restrictions. The world-wide trend toward economic nationalism, the rising capital cost of new development, and high interest rates.

Countervailing forces? The fact that 1974 seems likely to see little economic growth and a good deal of industrial retrenchment might tend to keep a lid on the price of metals used extensively in industry.

But this is not an ordinary business cycle. Industrial demand for copper, nickel, aluminum and so on will probably remain high simply because industry's base-metal inventories are generally low.

Copper could remain in relatively short supply for a long time. The early resumption of Chilean production can be expected (it's much easier and faster to start a mine already set to put it back into production), a strike of U.S. copper miners is a distinct possibility, and African production is still beset by political troubles.

Nickel demand is out-running supply and production capacity—even though as recently as 1971 it was widely believed that output of Canada's expanded nickel mines would exceed sales until at least 1976.

Aluminum's price appears to be stable, and some modest additions to world production capacity (all outside North America) will come on stream this year and next. The producing nations hope to boost the price of the raw material, bauxite, by forming a cartel patterned after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—although the bauxite producers totally lack such Arab advantages as geographical proximity, and similarity of language, race and religion.

Gold markets are harder to forecast, after the doubling of bullion prices since last September. The world's major producers, South Africa, is expected to mine about five per cent less gold year by year until the 1980s, when new mines can be activated.

Industrial demand for the yellow metal is increasing steadily because of rising affluence and the ever-increasing number of people all over the world to buy gold jewellery, coins and the like as hedges against inflation.

But that doesn't mean that bullion prices will necessarily continue to advance. The big uncertainty hanging over the gold market is the Soviet Union, the world's second biggest producer, which could flood the market with bullion at any time.

Silver is expected to follow in the wake of gold. Its price has doubled in recent months and could go higher still—unless industrial demand should slow to a load and take their profits.

The Canadian mining markets, then, the outlook for seasoned mining companies producing base metals and precious metals appears relatively bright.

Earnings are rising, as are price-earnings multiples, and the recent removal of the 15-year-old U.S. interest-equalization tax has rekindled American interest in Canadian mining stocks.

Looking Backward

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20 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1954

A number of personnel of the reserve army units of the city were successful in examinations in the junior non-commissioned officers' course held in the Bridge Street Armouries this week.

A number of important contacts were made by members of the Industrial Commission at Montreal. Those making the trip were Ald. William Argue, chairman of the Commission; Ald. Claude D. Tice, Robert A. Pringle, City Solicitor and Freeman Burrows, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. A Section film was interviewed and other contacts that the Commission had been working on were called upon.

30 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1944

Inspectors of the Prices' Board made their rounds of Belleville market Saturday instructing farmers offering fowl that the regulations called for the sale of fowl, chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys being removed if they wished to charge the maximum price. All farmers had been aware of the regulations but that the fowl "looked better with the feet on". With regulations regarding the feet of fowl being removed being enforced, however, price seemed a bit fowl with farmers asking 40 cents per pound for best grade.

40 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1934

Mrs. Robert Bicken and son Bobby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwards, in Toronto.

Considerable improvement in the demand for farm help is noted at the office of the Employment Service of Canada according to Mr. Lorne F. Green, the local superintendent.

Traffic in the city were reported by the water bureau Saturday without water today as a result of frozen pipes, contrasting with a peak number of complaints Wednesday and five hundred out of action two weeks or more ago.

50 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1924

J. M. Scott, ex-M.L.A. of Saskatchewan and at present secretary of Unity, Sask., is in the city for home accompanied by his wife, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faulkner, Cedar St.

Mrs. Stewart Macleod, Charles St. is visiting friends in Toronto.

The new X-ray machine at the local hospital has proven to be of great service.

The Daily Telegraph of Lake-field was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Catherine St.

That Locomotive Deal with Cuba

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The question of whether the Canadian government of Cuba will be allowed to buy locomotives from a Canadian firm and cars from Argentina is touched some raw nerves of foreign policy in every country concerned, not least in the United States.

The U.S. state department says it has under consideration an application by a New Jersey firm for permission to allow its Montreal subsidiary, MLW-Worthington Ltd., to sell some 35 locomotives to Cuba.

Similarly, the Big Three Detroit automakers, under threat seeing pressure from the Peronist government of Argentina, want cars from their Argentine subsidiaries to start moving to Cuba.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger and the White House are both said to be involved in the clear indication that, as one American official elaborated it, "a pretty sensitive object is involved."

In fact, the 12-year U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba remains in effect through the American policy, apparently at the insistence of President Nixon.

The challenge to the embargo is based, therefore, on two principles that are as deeply felt in Ottawa and Buenos Aires—that Americans should not apply in a foreign country where they contradict that country's official policy.

The Canadian government is reported by reliable informants here to have made very strong representations on behalf of the Montreal firm. Finance Minister John Turner is said to have raised the question with Treasury Secretary George Shultz at the time of an international oil conference here Feb. 13-14.

It was probably no coincidence, one source said, that the New Jersey parent firm filed its application with the treasury department's Office of Foreign Assets Control on April of U.S. laws, and that Canada wants the deal to go through.

The law involved is the Trading with the Enemy Act, which its regulations governing Cuba. It provides for 10-year jail terms and fines of up to $10,000 for American citizens who trade with Fidel Castro's government without a licence. That also applies to U.S. directors of subsidiary companies.

Only 12 Cuban export licences have been granted to such subsidiaries, a treasury official said "and most of those were to accommodate Canadian companies," though the official nor Canadian sources would say what Canadian exports were involved, although all were believed to have been small.

The locomotive deal, for the proposed huge sale of Argentine cars, is big enough to represent a real challenge to the embargo. If either licence were granted, the U.S. could face a deluge of similar applications on behalf of other foreign subsidiaries.

State department officials acknowledge the embargo has been the establishment which the U.S. embargo law, plus the U.S. also feels that if it decides on a policy that applies to firms based in the American Republics the country should not have free rein to work around the law through foreign subsidiaries.

The whole question of Cuban-American relations has been in state of flux for several months. With a series of delicate public overtures, the two countries have indicated a desire for change in their mutual hostility.

But if there are to be negotiations with Cuba, the United States is likely to want the trade embargo intact as a bargaining chip.

Cuba may well be trying to counter that ploy by offering lucrative trade deals to two different countries at opposite ends of the scale, trusting that national sentiment and pride would work to undermine the embargo.

Davis Takes on Army Man As P.R.

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Half a league, half a league.

Hist a league onward.

There has been mention here in the past of the gradual infiltration of the army into the government service.

Of retired service officers who have been landing up in cushy jobs with the province.

The infiltration has now reached new depths.

It has worked its way into the premier's office itself.

The announcement has been made that Col. James A. McPhee is joining the personal staff of Premier Bill Davis.

With the apparent capacity of staff officer in charge of the press.

Just what Col. McPhee is to do has been a matter of considerable curiosity, including, one can suspect, by the colonel himself.

There has been no definitive word on the matter.

There already is one press officer in the premier's office in the person of Jim Coutts and that position is remaining, with the specific assignment of "relations with the media."

So Col. McPhee presumably comes in somewhere above this.

He will handle relations with higher eminences? Say when Davis feels the urge to speak to God he will line this up?

McPhee, who is 53 and retired as a major general, will look after relations for the services in the Toronto area, is known as a man of good parts.

As such he probably deserves sympathy.

For while Davis and the cabal around him from the start have had their knives out for some few of super PR in their ranks they have managed to survive as certain as to why. Initially G.C. (Cam) McDonald was seconded from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism (at $23,000 a year) to try and run his job.

Cam tended to find it was a non-job, and has now moved back to the Ministry of Trade and tourism

Mr. McPhee takes his wheck at it.

His perhaps yet to reason why?

But just to do and die?

The Rural Scene and Recreation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am one of those Thurlow citizens who attended the Recreation Committee in principle at the meeting of Jan. 31. First, in his letter of Feb. 26, includes me in his generalization of the Recreation Committee's failure to fulfill its purpose. Regrettably, I cannot agree.

I don't feel guilty, Mr. Hurd! I do agree that if I ever weaken to allow my children to become part of an organized and competitive rat-race I should consider this my failure in judgment in which they are involved. But I also reserve the right to use the moral energy as I wish without being accused of being unconcerned about them.

A fraction of Thurlow township is highly populated with a "city" atmosphere but a larger part is rural with "rural problems." There are many of us who choose to be countryoriented and who want our children to enjoy the freedom of exploration, of creating their own entertainment and of being able to live life a little more leisurely than their city friends.

In my opinion the fundamental question is "Do we want everything organized for our children?"

Perhaps this is one of the chief problems in our society today because children are so highly organized that they attend "school" functions to call their own and parents who become involved in these school functions have even less time. They become so busy running for everybody else's children that they have little or no time left for their own families.

A son wants and needs to relate to his father on a one-to-one basis. It is not possible to do this if his father associates with several children at all the growing-up years you had little chance to know because the time you were so busy being community-minded!

The members of the Committee wish to contribute their ideas and energies to recreation — that is their right, just as it is the right of other parents to choose to encourage their children to be responsible for entertaining themselves, to explore the natural resources of a rural setting, to reach out and help their rural neighbors and to find joy in shared activities with their family and close friends — without the benefit of an organized group to tell them how to do it.

A THURLOW PARENT

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 7, 1974

Alexander Graham Bell was granted the first basic patent on the telephone 98 years ago today—in 1876. Fifty years later the first successful radio-telephone conversation was conducted between New York and London.

1951—Oscar Colleton, a Liberia diplomat, nationalist, was convicted of an assassinating attempt on United States president Harry Truman.

1962—The Second Canada Victory loan raised $658,900,000 in three days.

1917—Irish nationalist MPs in London proposed immediate home rule for Ireland.

1880—Hull, Que., was founded.

1837—The sale of liquor to Canadian Indians was prohibited.

Cheap U.S. Beef Brings Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmland MP's and the cattle industry have joined in an assault on falling beef prices that likely will end in government action in March, a low-priced imports from the United States.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan indicated in the Commons Wednesday that the cabinet is considering seriously a number of moves aimed at protecting the domestic cattle industry against imports.

Among the options are: Deficiency payments to cattlemen that would make up the difference between selling prices and production costs with tax money; restrictions against U.S. cattle fattened with the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) or reinstitution of the product for domestic use; an import formula based on cattle populations in each country; high surtaxes on imports.

In the past, the government has relied on surtaxes to protect the domestic cattle market. In February, 1973, however, all tariff charges were eliminated in an effort to lower consumer prices.

But the tax—1.5 cents a pound on live cattle, three cents a pound for beef—was reinstituted when the U.S. did not take similar tariff-cutting action.

Last fall, the tariff was doubled when the domestic market was threatened with a flood of low-priced U.S. imports brought on by the end of an American beef-price freeze. U.S. cattlemen had held their animals off the market while the freeze lasted, then sold heavily when it was lifted.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association, pressure group for the industry, recently has been arguing for a new system that would restrict imports to a percentage of exports to the U.S.

Currently, about 400,000 cattle are shipped to the U.S. each year and the cattlemen say that only one-tenth, or 40,000 cattle, should be allowed back in as imports. The ratio is about in line with the population ratio.

Mr. Whelan indicated outside the Commons that deficiency payments to cattlemen are unlikely. He said that most farmers do not want that type of subsidy.

Instead, "past history has shown that I've leaned heavily on surcharges."

Unusual Signs

Oil Is Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Remember the one million barrels of high-priced heating oil the government bought last fall, to head off winter oil shortages?

Nobody needed it all and now Ottawa is faced with selling it at a loss.

"Things just turned out that way," Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said Wednesday after the subject was raised in the Commons.

Bill to Allow Denturists' Work Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Bud Germa (NDP-Sudbury) introduced a private member's bill in the legislature Wednesday that would allow denturists to deal directly with the public.

The bill provides for fees to be regulated by government and would require that a certificate of oral health be signed by a doctor or dentist before a denturist could begin work.

Mr. Germa said the bill "could have an impact in demonstrating that the cost of health delivery systems can be controlled in an orderly manner."

Private meber's bills generally die on the order paper,

Beaufort Sea Drilling Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien broke governments' silence over offshore drilling plans in the Arctic Wednesday when he announced that no drilling for oil or gas will be allowed in the Beaufort Sea before the summer of 1976.

"This will allow over two years in which to undertake the environmental studies required," the minister said in a news release.

Photographer passing old town of Coalmont, B.C. couldn't resist shooting signal he discovered in the valley of the Tulameen River, about 10 miles from Princeton, B.C.

Packaging Defended At Food Conference

EDMONTON (CP) — A food industry spokesman took advantage of the Alberta government-sponsored conference on food marketing Wednesday to lash out at criticism of packaging voiced by consumers.

At the same time, the conference was told that the industry is responsible for producing junk foods that result in poor nutrition for Canadians.

Allan Chadsey of Toronto, packaging and design service director for George Weston Ltd., rejected statements by some consumers that packaging pollutes, depletes resources and misleads the public while adding unnecessary expense to products.

Without packaging, he said, the populations of major cities would starve within weeks.

But he said the packaging industry has failed to explain to the public trade practices necessary to get products to market over vast distances and under extremes of weather conditions.

Dr. J. D. Campbell of Winnipeg said convenience foods being eaten by Canadians look and taste delicious but are "lousy" nutritionally.

He suggested a ban on advertising of foods of poor nutritional value.

W. H. Hoffman of Toronto, research and development director for Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., said federal regulations that bar the addition of minerals and vitamins to food snacks are a "formidable block to the production of nutritionally-balanced snacks."

C. J. Ross of Burlington, Ont., of Canadian Canners Ltd. scientific research manager, said automation is needed if the canning industry is to survive.

He said one plant in southern Ontario needs 900 workers to process tomatoes during the season and that they are paid the minimum wage.

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College Teachers Object To Arbitration by Anderson

TORONTO (CP) — Community college teachers plan to block for the second day today compulsory arbitration hearings on a new contract between the provincial government and representatives of 2,500 teachers, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Peter Churchill, head of the Humber College Faculty Association, said in an interview a picket line will be set up each day the board is scheduled to meet until there is a change in the composition of the board.

He said the three-man board favors the government because its board chairman, Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville is a provincial appointee.

The teachers' action goes against the wishes of their negotiators, the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

In a statement Wednesday, the 32,000-member CSAO said that "to refuse to appear before the arbitration board would allow the government to impose its own version of a collective agreement without teacher participation."

It may also leave the union open to a charge of refusing to bargain in good faith and a $5,000-a-day fine, the CSAO said.

The teachers blocked Wednesday's hearing when their negotiators refused to cross picket lines.

The teachers have been bargaining for a new contract to replace the one that expired last August.

Housing Plans Centre On Low-vacancy Cities

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal housing programs will focus this year on cities with low vacancy rates, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

He told the Commons during the throne speech debate that Vancouver, Montreal, faces an acute housing shortage and is one city that will benefit.

Outside the House, he added Toronto is the list and said land assembly and senior citizens' housing projects will get priority in federal cities.

Rural and native housing needs will also be given special attention in 1974-75 spending, he said.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) survey in December showed the national apartment vacancy rate down to 2.1 per cent, the lowest in six years.

Figures varied from a low of .3 per cent in Vancouver, Victoria, St. John's, Nfld., and Saskatoon to a high of 10.7 per cent in Sudbury, Ont. It was 1.4 per cent in Toronto, 2.1 per cent in Halifax and 3.3 per cent in Winnipeg.

Vacancy rates below three or four per cent work against tenants by making it easier for landlords to raise rents, government officials say.

On rural and native housing, Mr. Basford said a meeting was scheduled today with native leaders to discuss and clarify details of new and existing programs.

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Canadian Must Head Institute

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells has told the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) in Toronto that its next director must be a Canadian.

OISE recently placed advertisements in publications in the United States and Britain inviting applications for the post of director.

"I trust that the primary intent of these advertisements was to communicate with Canadians in the United States and other countries," the education minister said Wednesday in a letter addressed to OISE Director Dr. R. W. B. Jackson.

In the letter, which he made public, Mr. Wells said:

"We believe that the institute can best continue to serve Ontario under the direction of a person who knows and understands education in this province and in this country."

Sugar Cheaper

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Lawrence Sugar Co. Wednesday announced a reduction of $4.55 per 100 pounds in the list price of refined sugar, effective March 4.

A spokesman for the company said the decrease to $29.35 per 100 pounds from $33.90 results from a weakening of the world price of raw sugar.

Staff Cleared

TORONTO (CP) — An investigation into the mental retardation educational unit of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital has cleared staff and management of any involvement in maltreatment of residents, the ministry of health said Wednesday.

The six-member committee, which included three senior officials of the health ministry, reported there was no evidence "to substantiate the allegation that staff, in any way, mishandled or ill-treated residents."

Caution Given

OTTAWA (CP) — It would be "very undesirable to raise the expectations" of Turks and Caicos Islands residents who favor union with Canada, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

Mr. Sharp said he is aware some islanders have petitioned Britain, asking for union with Canada. But the petition was "not transmitted officially by the British government," he told the Commons.

The islands now are a British territory.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Mayor Takes Leave When Son Charged

ORILLIA (CP) — Mayor Jack V. Andre of Orillia said Wednesday he will take a leave of absence from his civic duties because his son has been charged with contravening a city bylaw.

"I intend to commence immediately to actively support the defence of the charge and any action against the city," he said in a letter to council.

Last week, his son Jack R. Andre was issued a summons alleging he owns a trailer in violation of a city zoning law.

"To avoid direct conflict with my duties and responsibilities as mayor," the mayor's letter said, "I have decided to take a leave of absence until this matter is completely resolved.

Protest Made

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, say an American firm is holding "a union-busting seminar" in Toronto next month.

Mr. Lewis told the Ontario legislature Wednesday that K. B. Dixon, director of personnel at Hamilton Civic Hospital and president of the Hospital Personnel Relations Bureau is one of the seminar leaders.

He asked Labor Minister Fern Guindon to check out the "propriety" of Mr. Dixon's participation.

"Perhaps that makes it a little clearer to you why there is so much discrimination and difficulty in the hospital worker sector in this province," the NDP leader said.

He said topics included making unions unnecessary and preventing the formation of unions.

Stage Strike

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — United Auto Workers were on picketing duty in the big General Motors group of factories at Lordstown Wednesday night after talks on local issues broke down.

Saccharin Safe

OTTAWA (CP) — The artificial sweetener saccharin—challenged as a possible cause of cancer—appears safe for human consumption, the federal health protection branch has concluded following a two-year study.

Few Teachers

SUDBURY, (CP) — While there is an over-supply of English-speaking teachers in Ontario, the demand for French-speaking instructors cannot be met, Rev. Jacques Marineau, director of the Sudbury Teachers' College said Wednesday.

Group Opposes Sex Education

HAMILTON (CP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) has urged in a brief that sex education be dropped from the curriculum of Hamilton schools.

The authors of the brief, who include public school principal Kenneth Shoesmith, a bishop of the church, and parents should teach children the facts of life.

At an education management committee meeting Tuesday, to trustees decided the brief should remain on file. They said the course would be reviewed this summer and saw no reason to make a motion before then.

In the meantime, education director Dr. Gordon Smith said a student may be withdrawn from the classes at the parents' request, and added that parents were welcome to examine the books used in the course.

Customs Probing Warship Canteens

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian customs and excise inspectors are continuing an investigation into the possibility that duty was not paid on goods imported into Canada after being purchased through canteens on Canadian warships, a Canadian Forces spokesman said Wednesday.

The investigation had been going on since November and a final report was not expected for some time, the spokesman said.

Admiral D. S., Boyle, commander of Maritime Command, said, "The problem involved some individuals who made purchases through ships' canteens and some of them have been asked to confirm that they declared and paid duty on items when they were purchased."

The customs people were investigating the importation of several items including watches, radios, stereo sets, cameras and television sets following customs audits for the last three years, he said.

"There is no question of disciplinary action on the part of the forces because it was anticipated that the individuals would be able to show that they had made the necessary declarations," Admiral Boyle said.

Any action taken by the government in the case would be through the customs division and did not directly involve the forces, the spokesman said.

Customs officials were not available for comment.

Abortions OK

TORONTO (CP) — New provincial regulations have made it legal for 18-year-old girls to have abortions without parental consent.

The regulations, approved by cabinet last month, will be officially published later this week.

Dr. Frederick Fyfe, medico-legal consultant to the ministry of health, said in an interview Wednesday that the amendments to the hospital management regulations have lowered the age of consent for surgical operations to 18 years from 18.

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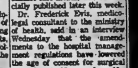

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Choreographer Comments

Men Make Best Strippers

PARIS (Reuter) — Men make much better strip-tease artists than women, says a man who ought to know.

He is Vic Upshaw, a Blue young American Negro who in eight years as choreographer for the girls at the Crazy Horse Saloon has helped turn it into the temple of Paris strip-tease. Now Upshaw is putting on his own show, Uomo, with 12 boys that he found in bars or on the streets.

Curling clouds of incense filled the air in his sumptuous Paris apartment as he said: "It's a show on man's body, highlighting the sexy parts of it. Nothing vulgar. They have lovely costumes but mostly end up nude with some very nice lighting.

He added: "My boys have to be attractive and have beautiful bodies. It doesn't matter if they haven't been on stage before."

The cast is made up of French, Cuban, German, Argentinian and Danish boys.

Comparing the boys in his own show to such lovelies as Bertha von Parsaun and Viola Vibrato at the Crazy Horse, he said: "Men you can control much easier than women. Men will listen to men. It's harder to get order with women.

"But men make such a fuss about their costumes. Any man spends as much time in front of the mirror as a woman. Men are better strippers because they are able to do a caricature of the opposite sex, something women call never do very well.

"Men is more adroit at stripping though I must admit the woman is more athletic when naked. A man's sex is a bit vulgar but that's where the subtle lighting comes in."

Upshaw, who this year has also staged nightclub shows in Beirut and Pakma, Majorca, is proud of his stint at the Crazy Horse. "It really is a very famous place now. Gradually it's become the most respected strip joint in Paris."

At the Crazy Horse, described by its owner, Alain Bernardin, as "a place of sophisticated debauchery," Upshaw is given complete freedom.

"There are so many beautiful girls at the Crazy Horse that competition is pretty stiff. Each wants to do well with her own number.

"Now we have a new opening number there with the girls appearing in corsets for the first time ever."

Looking back on the day when he was picked out by a talent scout outside a drug store in a Los Angeles suburb and ended up a dancer at the famous Lido nightclub in Paris, he is well pleased with the results.

After five records in France, two film appearances as a dancer, countless television shows and a stint training the Bluebell dancers at the Lido he said: "Now as a choreographer I should have the liberty to create the way I want to. I get that at the Crazy."

Summing up the whole attraction of strip-tease he said: "Both sexes want to see a nice body. But with my shows I like to give the impression it's a dream on stage that you can't quite touch."

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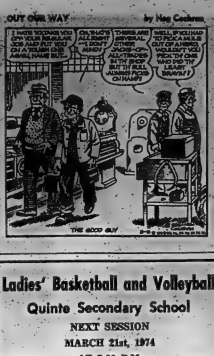

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Remember the magic peddler in the fairy tale Aladdin's Lamp? He'd take old worn-out things and give you back brand new.

It was all a trick of course. But there's no trickery in the painstaking work of Clifford Ray, whose hobby is changing old things to new.

Proprietor with his wife Jenny of Dyble's Leather Goods Store, Mr. Ray is preparing now for his eventual retirement by perfecting his craft and building up a supply of saleable items.

In the store at the moment are some examples of his handiwork: tables, ashtray stands, mirrors and candle holders.

The two tables are the real showstoppers of the lot. The bases are the restored bottoms of treadle sewing machines, and the tops are heavy metal grates or floor grills.

One other table features a glass top over an old spring wheel of a buggy, wagon, fastened to base made of metal horse hames in such a way that it can move.

"That old wheel had been buried in the Massanaga marsh for at least 30 years," Mr. Ray says.

"It was thick with rust. It took me a long, long time to get it cleaned up. But I sure was worth it."

Mr. Ray's patience and effort is rewarded by his feeling of achievement when he sees "useless old things" becoming useful again.

He is quite proud of his ashtray stands, made from old horse hames, many of them finished with knobs of brass. Discarded by farmers who no longer use horses as work animals, the hames are considered "good for nothing" by people with less discerning eyes than Mr. Ray.

He sees the potential use and beauty in all sorts of old farm equipment.

"Well, I spent most of my life on the farm," he explains, "and I like these old things. I enjoy seeing them being used again.

"Many people who've had horses, like to buy things made from their old equipment."

Mr. Ray has fitted mirrors into old leather horse collars, and has fashioned a candle holder from a horseshoe and a cockeye off the tractor.

"This is stuff that just gets thrown away," he says, although he points out that the current trend to antiques of all sorts has raised prices at auctions and with the dealers from whom he gets some of his supplies.

"Not long ago, an old treadle sewing machine fetched maybe $10, whereas now a price like $25 is not unusual.

"It's getting harder and harder to find material at a reasonable price, the way to do it is to trade - I have an exchange worked out with a man in Brighton, for example. He wants the heads off old sewing machines, and I want the base, so we work out a trade if one of us gets a machine.

"Other than that, I just have to keep my eyes open all the time. I need to find some more grates to make tables from.

Since cleaning the wrought iron is a "long and dirty job", Mr. Ray does this part of his hobby mainly in the summer in his backyard. The painting he does when he has free time in the early mornings at the store before customers arrive.

"I always did like to puter with things like this," he says. "I did my own horseshoeing on the farm and I worked with farm machinery at Alton Hadley. The biggest repair work I do in the store is related as well. I just naturally fell into this hobby."

Admittedly sentimental about life on the farm - "you can take the boy off the farm but you can't take the farm out of the boy," he laughs), Mr. Ray has yet another project - restoring milk cans, and making them function "like new".

"One lady I know uses hers to keep dogfood in, another uses it as a telephone stool," he says.

He points out how well-made old objects are, so that they can last "forever", after he has stepped in to increase their life span.

"These sewing machines are still in good shape when we take them apart," he says. "Why, the one I"use here for careful stitching on leather is a Singer that's 70 years old.

"But if people aren't going to use these old machines for sewing, they might as well be used for something else."

Clifford and Jenny Ray stand among some of the items Mr. Ray has transformed from old, useless things to objects of beauty and value. The painted milk can sits to the left of a table made from a metal grating and the base of an old "New William" sewing machine. At the right are ashtray stands fashioned from horse hames with brass knobs on the ends.

Recycled

Ronald Kelly

Consumerism Topic At Sales, Ad Club

The consumer is to blame herself for the high costs of food.

This is what members of the Belleville Women Sales and Ad Club were told this week by Ronald J. Kelly, first vice-president of the Kingson Sales and Ad Club and instructor of a business course at St. Lawrence College.

He pointed out examples where consumers by their actions allow food prices to soar.

For one thing, he pointed out the increasing popularity of instant foods instead of those you make yourself.

"We've gotten too far in instants and should go back to basics," he told his audience of about 40, women and guests meeting at the Hotel Quinte.

"Everybody now just opens packages or throws food out. We should be more like mother and open cans and make the meal ourselves."

He pointed out the difference in prices between ready-made food items and those that have to be made from scratch. He said that in an item such as peanut butter ready mixed with jam in a jar, "the consumer is paying about 10 cents more just for an extra spoonful of jam.

In a item such as a macaroni packaged mix that it used with hamburg he said that for the price of one box of the mix that includes nothing more than macaroni and a few spices, the shopper can buy two pounds of macaroni and make the same thing herself.

"And instant tea. How can tea be made more instant than it is already?" he told the group.

Another area that Mr. Kelly said the consumer is permitting food costs to rise is in taking shopping carts from the store.

"In one case I noticed a man backing out of a parking lot and hitting a cart while doing so. He got mad and knocked the cart down causing damage to it.

And just walking around I have noticed a lot of discarded shopping buggies lying around. These cost money," said Mr. Kelly.

"Other examples? Well there are ways in which people cheat in the stores. They buy vegetables in a paper bag, have it priced and then go back and add more vegetables to it. And sometimes they even put their own price on the bag."

"And there are those who switch price tags and take advantage of the satisfaction guaranteed scheme, using an article for a few days for a special occasion and then asking for a refund when they have finished with it," said Mr. Kelly.

"And of course there are those who squeeze tomatoes, who think bananas in stores are there to keep kids quiet, and who nibble on grapes. Make chauvinism aside, men are the greatest nibblers of grapes."

"Today the consumer spends more on dog food than it does on baby food. In North America, enough protein is thrown out as garbage in one household to feed an Asian baby for a day.

"The consumer is at fault. I am losing confidence in them. If the consumer wants something and is willing to pay for it, business will give it to them," Mr. Kelly claimed.

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People and Events

Quinte Medical Secretaries toured LoyaXat College for their February meeting.

Elizabeth MacLeod, who teaches medical secretarial skills to some 20 students, outlined the course offered while Gena Hughes, R.N. who teaches the nursing aspect of the course (biology, terminology, routine lab tests, etc.) showed the group her friends of test tubes, dictionaries and plastic teaching models.

Registrar Jim Hemsley, conducted the tour which went on to include Physics, Architectural Drafting, Hotel Management with its Club 213", Environmental Science, Pollution Control, and the stunning 60,000-volume carpeted library.

President Jackie Vivian who chaired the meeting welcomed guest Liz Black, OMSA Representative Mae Calbcart reported some of the topics to be covered at the OMSA Convention in Toronto in May (Acupuncture, Ocular Emergencies, Urology, among others).

A tour of the MDS Laboratories with a wine and cheese party is being arranged by Program Chairman Bernice Murphy for the March meeting.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Cronkright of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Sheilla Jane to Stephen Charles Hine, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hine, Rossmore. The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church.

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Spring Shoes Begin Trend to Low Heels

MONTREAL (CP) — Women, planning to add a new pair of shoes to their wardrobe should put their money in leather and take time to get a good fit, says Seymour Lubin, president of French Shoe Ltd.

Mr. Lubin said in an interview that leather is a better buy than plastic, which is becoming expensive because of the current short supply of oil derivatives.

"Leather is supple and flexible and will bend with the foot. Plastics will not do this."

When buying a shoe, one should ask what it is made of—leather or plastic—and take it in your hand to feel the weight, said Mr. Lubin.

"If it is heavy and cumbersome, remember your foot has to drag that around all day."

He said one can tell a good leather by looking at a pair of fine leather shoes.

"If the color is an even, orange tinge, then it is a cheap leather but has been sprayed one color. If the grain of the leather does up in the toe then it is a good one."

Mr. Lubin also said the last or model of the shoe is important because each one is different.

"A woman should not stick to the 'I'm a 7B and even if it's too tight, that's my size and I'll stretch' way of thinking."

He has a good shoe salesman, interested in giving her a good fit, and he recommends a slightly larger or smaller size if a specialty shoe model, then she should try it. He could be right.

"And above all, don't hurry. There is nothing worse than dashing in and buying shoes in a hurry only to find out later they fit only one foot.

"If you don't have enough time, come back another day."

Mr. Lubin said style is important today because of the great variety demanded by the public.

"It used to be that we made whatever was in fashion and that was all you could buy.

"Today the public is asking for and getting shoes that fit their lifestyles."

Spring and summer styles for 1974 will stress a move away from the high platforms of last season towards a thinner platform.

However, the wedge heel will remain, dressed up in such new looks as mules—backless shoes—and closed-toe styles—and espadrilles with cork detail for casual wear.

Light shoes, lively colors, versatile styles—these that can be worn from work directly to casual or formal events—are what the women are demanding and what the industry now is supplying, he said.

Smaller Heels in Style

Seymour Lubin, president of French Shoe, Ltd., shows one of the new styles in shoes for 1974. The trend in spring and summer will be away from the high platforms to lower heels. (CP Photo) WP RAY

Egyptian Girls Sacrifice Jobs For Marriage

CAIRO (AP) — A growing number of Egyptian women are quitting their jobs to get married, a sociological study shows. Feminists are displeased.

The study by the Social Research Institute said 115,000 women of a female working force of half a million left jobs in offices and factories in the last four years once they were certain they were getting married.

"The most serious thing is that the women do this freely despite the long and difficult struggle they have waged to win equality with men in the working force," said Abdel Hakim El Kadi, head of the institute.

Some feminists said the survey was upsetting.

"Perhaps some girls who clamor for equality only do it to make the chase hotter or to improve their chances of booking a husband," said one advocate of women's rights.

El Kadi said the oriental notion of marriage, which emphasizes submission to the husband in all things, was a factor in women leaving their jobs.

"The importance of marriage is repeatedly stressed as girls grow up in Egypt," he said. "Some become obsessed with it and are prepared to sacrifice a job to get termination pay and thereby become a complete husband fanatic and stay home."

The institute suggested one remedy was to have the government establish a fund from which women workers could draw marriage loans to help furnish their homes so they can continue their jobs.

It also recommended that the difference in wages paid to women and men doing basically the same job be eliminated, and that day-care centres for children be established.

But the report conceded that the greatest obstacle is resistance by many Egyptian men that their wives quit their jobs upon marriage because not doing so implies the husband is not a good provider.

Feminist Dr. Nawal El Sadawy, whose provocative book, Women and Sex, caused her to lose a government job, said the real importance of work for women is not understood by Egyptian men.

"They reluctantly accept the working wife so she can help raise the economic standards of the family, but men don't understand that women need a job to feel independent and useful," she said. "Women want to contribute to society as employed workers, not only as wives and mothers in the home."

The cause of the working wife was not helped by another government study, written by a man, which labelled women "employment hazards," because they are often absent, have headaches and react emotionally to daily office problems.

Magda Ibrahim is a 30-year-old former clerk who quit her job when she married but is looking for another since the couple has discovered the husband's income is not enough for their needs.

"When we decided to marry, my husband and I did not have enough to furnish a flat and pay key money at the same time," Mrs. Ibrahim said. "So I resigned to get termination pay to help my husband get us set up. But we still can't make ends meet. So he has swallowed his pride and reluctantly said I can work again."

When they leave their jobs Egyptian employees under government law receive half a month's pay for every year for the first five years of their employment and a month's salary for every additional year.

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Successful Living Is Long Hair Wicked?

By DORIS CLARK

Tell me — is there anything really wicked about long hair? Ensnar mind's eye picture scene of our forefathers of about 50 years ago. They had long hair back and front — if you count luxurious beards!

One youth worker complains that white and young people are wanting to find out about sex — from their parents—their parents would rather not talk to them about hair. And those same parents seem to touch sex relationships with a ten-foot pole.

So what does the teen-ager do? He turns to his peers for information and tries to do what they do. Comfortable conversation of any kind between parent and child is sadly lacking. But far worse is the failure of Mother and Dad to help their young people to see that there should be a connection between physical expression of affection and the love that is for keeps.

Dear Doris: Your reply to "Mother-In-Law" was so true. I think the world "In-Law" should be outlawed and a new name coined for all. So very often we humans allow even small words to immediately distort and discolor our normal thinking.

Because of this, a wonderful stepmother very often is unjustly condemned before being given a chance to prove she is a mother-in-law in the butt of many unkind and damaging comments and so-called jokes. There are many other in-laws, too. How about the sister-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law and daughter-in-law, let that person stop and ask himself or herself if they are completely faultless. Maybe then each one, then, would the stigma of the "in-law" be erased from our minds.

An In-Law Too.

Dear In-Law Too: I couldn't agree more. (It is a difficult thing for a young bride and her husband's mother to develop a warm friendship and it calls for plenty of patience and maturity.

We usually hear more about the ones who just don't make it.

I know some in-law relationships which are so good that natural sons and daughters couldn't do better; natural mothers be naive loving. But these we are not as likely to hear about, since they go their merry and serene way without even writing letters to people like me.

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Ann Landers

He Must Have Known Better — Now Her Son's Being Sued

writing. I hope you and your mother-in-law laugh together for another 48 years.

Dear Ann Landers: We have been married less than two years and I need to know if I am right or wrong. At first I was sure of my position. Now my younger sister has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I said I'd be delighted. She was in my wedding party. When I told my husband, he became upset. Why? Because he said he can't afford the expense. Every time I suggest something low when shoppers. I had the best reputation. I realize a blood test can determine that cancer individually could not have been the father, but what would occur if my son's blood type should not happen to match the baby's? Wouldn't it be her word against his?

I need information and moral support.—Mother of Innocent Man

Dear Mother: If your son is being sued he must hire a lawyer to defend him. His lawyer can answer all the questions you have asked, and then some.

As for "moral support," sorry, I'm fresh out concocting words for a 22-year-old man who fools around with a woman of bad reputation and yells "foul" when she announces he's the father of her child. A 25-year-old guy should know as much about birth control as a 38-year-old woman.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the mother who signed herself Swinging Door: It seems her daughter came home whenever she and her husband had a fight—kids, luggage and all. Let me tell you about my mother-in-law.

She lived in a unit that sat on her mother, too. But it didn't work. Her mother would telephone me—collect—and say, "Come over her and pick up your wife and child. You married this girl and now she belongs with you, not me."

So he'd drive over and get them and they'd settle their arguments under their own roof. My wonderful mother-in-law laughs about it now, after 40 years of marriage. And I laugh with her.—Long-Time Reader

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Amateur Songwriters Invited to Compete

TORONTO (CP)—A move to encourage amateur songwriters to submit their music in international competition has been made in North America with exciting prospects in store for winners and glib for writers who have penned potential hits.

The American Song Festival has been launched this year. The first annual international competition of this type to be held in North America, the festival also is the first anywhere to be open to amateurs. Professional songwriters will also enter, but are judged in a separate category.

"This festival really is a public service for amateur songwriters," said Malcolm Klein, chief organizer of the event. "And I bet the finest song to emerge from it all will have been written by an amateur."

The top amateur and professional each receives $50,000 while winners of the music divisions—rock, country, jazz, pop, folk and gospel win $5,000 each. The 36 finalists are awarded $500 and an expenses-paid trip to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where the finals are held during the Labor Day weekend.

Organizers expect to receive 100,000 songs in all and stress that any songwriter who submits potential hit material, although he may not win a prize, will be advised how and where to publish his songs. But at all times, the material submitted remains the sole property of the songwriter Klein said.

"One of the aims of the festival is to kill off the publisher shark," he said. "Many young songwriters are put off by the business side of it all, some of which can be very shady. I hope that through the festival, both amateur and professional songwriters will be able to find honest and productive outlets for their talents."

Initial judging of all songs will be done by 200 experts in the music field. A panel of 12 top performers will judge the final 36 songs. Already Duke Ellington has agreed to accept the jazz section, and in other categories, Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney and Canada's Gordon Lightfoot have been invited as judges.

Songs are currently pouring in from as far afield as Poland although the bulk of entries is expected from the United States.

"There's some fine song-writing talent up here," Klein said. "Just look at the songwriters this country has produced so far."

Entry fee is 10.35 for each song, with no limit to the number of songs submitted by one writer. The applicant receives a blank cassette to record his songs and a booklet outlining the festival and copyrighting tips. Klein said strict security will be enforced throughout the judging, with each song coded in a computer.

"No method of security is foolproof," he added, "But the chances of anyone stealing a song from the festival are very slim. Our whole purpose is to encourage writers and to do this we are prepared to go to great lengths to protect their material."

The concept of the American Song Festival was dreamed up by Lawrence Goldblatt, manager of Canadian singer David Clayton-Thomas. Initial attempts to launch the event were made in 1973 but it ground to a halt when funds ran dry.

Since then, Sterling Recreation Organization, a U.S. broadcasting and entertainment company, has stepped in to get the festival off the ground. Already $200,000 has been pressed and Sterling expects to recover most of this from entry fees and admission charges to the finals when top singers and groups perform the best selected songs. Prize money alone stands at $120,000.

"Financially, the festival will be a break-even affair for the first couple of years," said Klein, general executive of Sterling. "I think that a certain number of songwriters will hold back for the first year at least to see how things work out and then enter maybe next year or the year after."

CHEAP TIMBER

Hemlock timber has many unfavorable commercial qualities but its cheapness makes it useful as coarse lumber and rough dimension stock.

Shivering Protester

Rare facts are all reporter wants from nude man who joined protest Tuesday at Wreck Beach near University of B.C. The man is ... and others in background, say bullhorn of rocks at bottom of cliff to prevent erosion won't work and will spoil the beach favorite haunt of sunbathers. (CP Photo)

Prize-winning Yacht Has Never Been to Sea

LONDON (CP) — A luxury cruising yacht which has never put to sea won this year's Boat of the Show award at the London International Boat Show.

The southern England boatbuilders Camper and Nicholson of Gosport battled against the clock to get the sleek new craft completed and at the show on time. Their effort was rewarded. In addition to the top award they got export orders for seven craft worth more than $2,000,000 ($500,000).

An international panel of judges chose the craft, a roomy six-berther, from more than 700 boats from 20 countries at the show. It is based on the successful earlier model of which nearly 100 have been sold in three years of production.

British yacht and boatbuilders reported that at least half their orders at the show were from overseas customers. The industry's total export sales in the coming year may be worth as much as £20 million.

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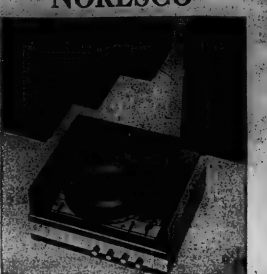

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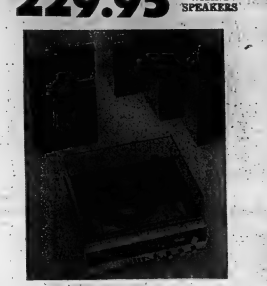

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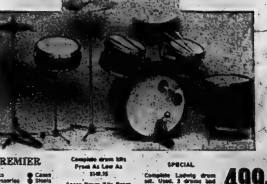

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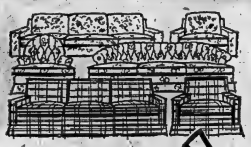

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Most Draft Evaders Lack Immigrant Status

EDMONTON (CP) — It has been five years since the flood of American war objectors to Canada began, and a year since United States involvement in the Vietnam war ended, but for many young Americans self-exiled in Canada a war of another kind continues.

Up to 70 per cent of the draft evaders and deserters never obtained landed immigrant status, says an Edmonton minister who has worked extensively with them.

Rev. R. W. Brownlie of the Edmonton Unitarian Church said the war resisters face a continuing threat of discovery, deportation and arrest in the U.S., and "live subsistence lives while suffering from a degree of paranoia."

War objectors who obtain landed immigrant status and have found careers in Canada probably would not return to the U.S., even if a general amnesty was declared, said Mr. Brownlie.

Mr. Brownlie, who left Minneapolis five years ago after working in an "underground railway" to get draft evaders out of the U.S., said he does not expect an amnesty until after the 1976 presidential election.

Draft evaders and deserters who lack landed immigrant status "have pretty well put the future out of their minds," he said.

The Unitarian Church organized a counselling program last fall to try to persuade objectors to apply for legal status under relaxed immigration department regulations. Mr. Brownlie said the program "wasn't very successful."

"I just don't think they trust anybody. Many of them thought the whole thing was a trap to deport them."

"I think they would be better coming out, even if they had to turn themselves in and hope for the best."

"I'm afraid that they'll get paranoid and stay in the woods, even if there is a general amnesty."

Mr. Brownlie said most draft evaders and deserters were broke when they reached Edmonton. More than half brought girls with them.

He said he would ask them whether they had stopped smoking. Many said it could be offered in Edmonton, they would stay.

They could stay for a week at a church-sponsored drop-in centre. After that, housing was found with members of the church or at University of Alberta, where students took them in as roommates.

"I would call people in the church and ask if they could use anybody. One of the people was galvanizing steel and needed quite a few laborers. Another needed, or made a need for, delivery boys for a dental laboratory."

He said he does not think objectors, particularly those without legal status, are taking jobs away from Canadians.

"They are in the background of them, or they're hippie-help organization that pays less than the minimum wage. They are just getting by."

Most objectors helped by the Unitarian Church have found jobs and carved their lives for themselves, said Mr. Brownlie.

Estimates of the number of objectors in Canada vary from 10,000 to 100,000. Mr. Brownlie said he would place the number in northern Alberta at "under 100" but other sources indicate the number may be four times that.

For many, self-inflicted exile has meant estrangement from their families in the U.S. Some, said Mr. Brownlie, must back for visits, even though they risk up to five years in prison if arrested.

Those who came to Canada legally in 1968 and early 1969 now are deciding whether to take out Canadian citizenship. A landed immigrant is eligible to apply after five years.

Citizenship court Judge Orval W. Allen of Edmonton said war objectors are treated "as individuals."

"An applicant for citizenship must prove to our satisfaction that he was landed by the immigration department and meet three criteria," he said.

First, he must be of good character. He must have an adequate knowledge of English or French and he must appreciate his responsibilities as a Canadian citizen.

"It doesn't matter to the court whether he escaped from Hungary in 1956, from Czechoslovakia in 1968, or is evading the draft in the U.S.

"We care more about what the man will be in the future and what he is today than what he was yesterday."

Chinese Ships Challenge India

BOMBAY (CP) — The Indian government is preparing to meet what is described in the press as "a major challenge" from Communist China to its shipping industry.

Press reports quote government shipping experts as voicing the fear that unless emergency measures are taken to build India's maritime fleet China may monopolize Indian Ocean trade routes in the foreseable future.

It is argued in Indian political circles that control over Indian Ocean trade routes has acquired new importance in the light of the international competition to gain naval supremacy in the ocean region.

"The more merchant ships a nation has in the Indian Ocean, the more advantageous it will be if a conflict between the superpowers breaks out," said an observer, pointing to the latest United States-Soviet naval rivalry in the Indian Ocean.

One fear being expressed in India is that "hostile" nations operating merchant ships in the Indian Ocean may be able to transform them quickly into war vessels.

However, Indian officials say their main concern at the moment is only to ensure that their shipping is not left behind in the competition for the ocean's trade routes.

New Delhi has embarked on an ambitious program to become the leading maritime country in the region by acquiring more shipping tonnage.

The position today is that Indian ships carry less than half of the load volume of Rs import-export trade as against 30 per cent in the case of China.

The Indian government is to spend nearly $200 million this year in acquiring more bulk carriers. The hope is being expressed that in another five years or so the country's shipping tonnage will near 10 million gross registered tons.

The Chinese advantage in the Indian Ocean trade routes that spurred New Delhi to construct two more shipbuilding yards. Collaboration with the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the U.S. is expected in these projects.

Meanwhile, the giant shipyard at Vishakapatnam on the east coast is being modernized and expanded to make possible the building of bigger ships. Work on the shipyard at Cochin on the west coast is also being expedited and the keel of the first 85,000-ton ship is expected to be laid within a year.

Britain already is helping India in building more ships and a batch of Indian trainees is currently in Glasgow.

The port of Madras on the east coast will shortly be in a position to berth ships of 130,000 tons, while Goa on the west will be ready to handle vessels up to 100,000 tons.

The shore terminal at Salpeta near Kandla, on the west coast, is being prepared to receive 220,000-ton oil tankers carrying crude oil for the Madura refinery in central India. The refinery, one of India's proud projects, is being set up with Russian help.

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Trenton Fire Call Could Go Unanswered for Twenty Minutes

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — If your house is burning in the middle of the night, it might be 20 minutes before any one will answer the fire department's telephone.

Trenton provides fire protection to Murray Township and while a skeleton night force responds to a night call there, Trenton is left unattended, says Fire Chief Cecil Ellis.

Since four years ago, when the provincial government diagnosed Trenton's fire department as a "chronically short staffed," Chief Cecil Ellis has been requesting more men — a request repeatedly denied by town council.

Again this year the chief has included in his annual report a request for additional manpower. During the first council discussion of the report, a specific reference was made concerning staff and the question has been referred to the current budget for consideration, says deputy clerk Arlen Rorco.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office made 12 recommendations to the town, two of which dealt directly with staff enlargements. Since 1970, neither recommendation has been acted upon.

During a telephone interview, Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick commented on the situation, saying it was doubtful whether more manpower was coming this year.

Mayor Patrick was one member of council who in 1970 requested the fire marshal's report on Trenton fire protection.

"It's a regular request the chief makes," he said, "I've been nothing lately that would change council's past attitude and I wouldn't put a bet on the chief getting more men."

According to the chief, during the daytime hours two or three firefighters are on duty to handle the department's trucks. The chief says he acknowledges the fire department is the only town service that sends a man out alone on a vehicle.

When an alarm is received one man responds and calls for help once the situation is assessed.

During the night shift, only one or two men are on duty, says the chief.

The lack of manpower diagnosed as chronic four years ago by the provincial caused Chief Ellis to say recently, "I'm afraid for the men because I don't want to be left holding the bag if fires break out" during the day, Murray Township and in Trenton.

Conceivably, during the evening if a man is called to the township through a $13,000-a-year municipal aid agreement, Trenton could be left with an empty fire hall.

The province has urged additional staff be obtained to "move adequately man the vehicles," to "operate the communications (telephone) on a continual basis." The chief says neither of these recommendations have been fulfilled.

The staff member has remained constant since 1970 with the bulk of the strength coming from the 16-man volunteer brigade. A brigade — according to the fire marshal — that takes about 20 minutes before four members even get to the hall of the fire.

While local action has failed to "follow the recommendations," the recommendations are becoming obsolete.

The fire staff that four years ago was considered chronically small is now protecting at least 1,000 more residents, 500 more acres and an additional bundle of homes and businesses assessed at more than $2 million — the results of town expansion over the four-year period.

Contacted with his report, the chief repeated Wednesday, three men on a shift is the lowest we can go to maintain efficiency."

But, if Mayor Patrick has ignored council accordingly, the chief won't be getting the one extra man.

"I don't know what's going to happen. It's not too good, said the chief.

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Chocolate Rabbits Penned

Hastings-Prince Edward counties health inspectors Wednesday concluded a five-day unbroken round of all outlets that may have stocked a brand of chocolate being called off the market.

Lloyd Ellenton, chief health inspector for the two counties said he and his five-man staff visited more than 400 retail outlets and wholesalers since the search began last Thursday.

The official could give no exact estimate of the amount of chocolate found, since the bulk of it was still in the shipping cartons either in stores or wholesale premises.

The recall was announced Feb. 28 in Canada and the U.S. after federal health authorities claimed positive identification of a contaminant — salmonella enteritidis — in chocolate rabbits made for the easter season by Regent Chocolate of Quebec.

Local health inspectors were assigned the task of alerting all businesses stocking the chocolate to remove it from sale.

Location and estimates of stock were relayed to the provincial health ministry.

Mr. Ellenton said the job was eased in the Quinte counties when it was discovered one of the major distributors for a wholesaler who still had much of the chocolate in stock. Wholesale representatives also, understandably are picking up stocks from their retail customers.

"Wholesale distributors in this area were very, very cooperative," he said.

It was also discovered that few, if any restaurants, carried the chocolate.

Councillors Increase Pay

PICTON — Town councillors have voted to increase their honorariums to $1,500 or $28 per meeting.

The raise was moved at this week's council session by councillor Jack Evans and seconded by councillor Russell Alexander.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson did not vote in support of the increase.

Now It's Going Back In

Just weeks ago, they were hauling ice by the ton from the Moira River as winter weather posed a flood threat. Now the big frozen stockpiles in Victoria Park are being returned to the river. Sudden warm spell has started thaw speedup and melting ice threatens to inundate park lawns.

City's Suggestion Rejected

From The Toronto Bureau of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — The Ontario Good Roads Association has rejected a recommendation by the city of Belleville that speed limits within municipalities be lowered from 30 to 25 miles per hour.

The association's legislation and roadsides committees took no action on the city's proposal at its two-day convention held here recently. The city urged the association, the Ontario Traffic Conference and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to request the province amend the Highway Traffic Act to lower maximum speeds in all built-up areas.

Among the resolutions endorsed by the committees was an appeal by North Tilbury township in Kent county to restrict school bus colors to buses carrying students only. It would eliminate the confusion of some children which resulted in the death of a township girl crossing Highway 2 last year.

The committee also supported a resolution submitted by the city of Timmins requesting the Transportation and Communications ministry deem municipal street and highway intersection lighting eligible for government subsidies.

It also decided to ask Bell Canada to provide more accurate underground cable location and eliminate road damage by burying them further below ground.

Seniors' Housing Gets Go-ahead

City council, at its Monday meeting, gave approval in principle to working drawings for the proposed 81-unit senior citizen apartments to be constructed on Wellington Crescent.

Ontario Housing Corporation development officer J.L. Kaye said the approval was necessary to allow a tender call for the structure.

He said the accommodation needs study decided as there were more than 300 names on the waiting list for senior citizens accommodation.

Plans call for construction of the 81-unit, S-shaped, two-storey structure on the Albert College Manor property at the end of Wellington Crescent which has been for many years as a city play ground.

Indonesians Prayer Guests

Special guests to a recent world day of prayer meeting held in Carrying Place, were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gel and sons Ricky and Roger. The Gels, who live on the Asbury Church, Services were conducted by Mrs. Neil Peck.

The Gel family emigrated to Canada from Indonesia in order to escape the Communist yoke. Upon arrival in this country they took up residence in Belleville.

During the service they were interviewed by Mrs. James Stavely. They became better acquainted with others during a fellowship hour, held afterwards.

Health Care Study Near Reporting Stage

An impartial, expert view of health care needs and services in Hastings County may be ready for provincial government study in two months.

The expert is Dr. Peter C. Gordon, head of preventive medicine at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Dr. Gordon today ended the second of tours of the Belleville-Trenton area where he has been viewing medical facilities, interviewing key people in health and related services, gathering statistics and opinions.

He first arrived in Belleville late last month after the study was commissioned by the health ministry shortly before Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte, changed his portfolio as health minister.

Dr. Gordon, who has conducted studies for the Nova Scotia government, said his appointment to the Ontario assignment likely was due the ministry wanting "somebody from out of the province to look at the area in an objective way."

His task is still evolving as he evaluates area health care services and wants, "... finding out what people perceive are the major needs.

"The problem is to discover the best way to meet the needs — and sometimes there are alternative we probably don't think of," said Dr. Gordon. "I'm really trying to pull all this together and come up with something that will meet these needs in the most appropriate way."

Gathering baseline data for his findings he has been scrutinizing hospitals in Belleville and Trenton, nursing homes, homes for the elderly, the Quinte Sanatorium, a pilot project, and Belleville General's home care program.

One "major area" is the care of the ill and persons requiring extended care," he says.

Need for more nursing home beds in the area was already a fact of direct discussion between Belleville General's administration and Dr. Potter some months before the Gordon study was announced.

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Dr. Gordon: Health Needs Study

Citizens Bureau Funds Frozen Under Audit

Citizens Bureau doors have closed for the second time within a year, as money to cover operating costs for a Belleville office has been cut off, pending a city hall audit of Quinte Help Fund lottery returns.

The audit, a normal course of action once a lottery ends, is being carried out by the city. Belleville issued the licence for the 50-50 lottery, reactivated in December 1973 to provide funds for a bureau's operation here.

As of the end of February, the bureau, located in the United Community Services building at 34 William St., is without telephone or volunteers.

Exact amounts of money to be made available once the audit is complete is not known. Estimates vary according to the person questioned.

At the end of January, fund president Albert Leavitt pledged approximately $2,000 to run an office in Belleville. His personal commitments forced him to close down the lottery after a short two-month operation.

Staff for the Belleville bureau would be voluntary, he said. But responsibility for funding such volunteers he left to Citizens Bureau personnel now working with a Local Initiatives Program grant in Trenton.

Gerry Hall, city bylaw enforcement officer, said Wednesday city officials were still processing the January return received Friday, March 1.

"It is up to us to go over the forms," he said.

According to provincial lottery legislation, the municipality is responsible for auditing the lottery's books at the end of each month's operation.

Once the audit is complete, monies raised from the first month duration of the lottery will go toward operating costs of a Belleville office.

Bert Gerling, Trenton bureau chairman and former former member of the Belleville bureau, said yesterday that the funds are essentially frozen until the time the audit is complete.

However, he said he is unsure how much money will eventually become available.

"I don't know what it actually is," he said, "I gather it is around $1,200. But that's just a guess."

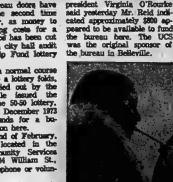
Mr. Gerling, along with William Hockley, the Belleville bureau's former project director, organized a local organization in this city under LIP funding over a year ago. The bureau ran out of funds September 1973, they ran the bureau without funding, voluntarily, until Mr. Leotini's Help Fund came to their assistance by providing operating costs.

Both men are concerned that the bureau — acting as a consumer education advocate — has been unable to function properly.

Consequently, during the evening Virginia O'Rourke said yesterday Mr. Reid indicated approximately $800 was geared to be available to fund the bureau here. The UCS was the original sponsor of the bureau in Belleville.

However, she said Mr. Reid said it will be several weeks before that figure is a firm one.

Yesterday, Mr. Reid would not release the amount of money available.



Carol blows Horn For Concerts

Concert Series Members Sought

Community lifestyles may come and go, but Belleville Community Concert Association heads hopefully into yet another season soon.

The BCCA begins selling annual memberships once more this month for its next series of fall concerts.

The goal will be to not only renew current membership — estimated at around 700 — but to increase the participation in a group that has been sponsoring live music presentations in the Belleville area for almost four decades.

It's a program that has touched several generations and forced the organization to the challenge of inevitable changes, changes in styles of community cultural entertainment — and tastes — have evolved or broadened.

So far the BCCA has managed to weather the winds of change — rallying even as recently as last year when there were forecasts it might foundder if response declined further.

Its staying power is perhaps founded in the malleability of its oversational core. Now preparing to broach the public with 1974-75 ticket sales, it includes Bellevillians of all ages, convinced the BCCA still has a valid identity in community culture.

There is:

Jane Hickey, who helped launch BCCA in the 1930s, now assigned the task of immediately ensuring that cash inflow crucial to survival equals outgoing cash.

Carol Thicke, 18, who works to animate the interest of fellow high school students in BCCA membership.

Mrs. Hickey says the association still makes an "outstanding contribution" to the city's musical life and "there's nothing to equal it in Belleville."

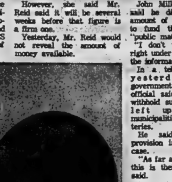
She can recall when it once had 1,000 members, and a waiting list of 600.

Time brings changes and those days are gone, and we have to accept that."

Nonetheless the city's oldest major culture group still helps maintain a certain standard and to those who are true music lovers it's an oasis.'

Carol Thicke, whose family has believed to BCCA for the past eight years, sees the association as "definitely a sound musical influence in the community."

A piano student and French



Missionary To Speak

For many years a missionary in mainland China and later serving in the Philippines and in Indonesia, Rev. Stephen D. Kuhrts will be the speaker at the March 10 morning worship service at Victoria Avenue Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Knights are "on loan" to the Ambassadors for Christ where he is Canadian director. Mr. Knight will show slides at the Victoria Avenue Church Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The former missionary served in mainland China from 1930 until 19551 and then in The Philippins, and Indonesia until 1966 under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship (formerly the China Inland Mission). The AFC is active among Chinese students and aquits in North American.

Gideons Mark Bible Milestone

Canadian Gideons have reached another milestone in their program of Bible presentation.

Dr. Edward Dow, president of the Belleville-Quinte Gideon Camp, called on Mayor Bob Candido Gideons on March 1 in Moncton, N.B., presented his 10 millionth Bible, the recipients of the special copies bound in red leather being The Hon. J. Robichaud, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick and Madame Robichaud.

They were given copies of the new bilingual Testaments that Gideons since last fall have been distributing in Quebec and New Brunswick locals red leather. The presentation was by Winston A. Steeves of Moncton, Gideon National President.

Organized in 1911, the Canadian Gideons began their work to distribute their first million Bibles. The second million required five years and the third million three years.

The seven millionth copy was presented in 1969 to The Hon. Roland Michener, then Governor General of Canada.

Dr. Dow said the Gideons are now distributing a million Bibles every 28 days in 96 countries.

New Face in Court

Hastings County's new assistant Crown Attorney moved into Belleville during the weekend and started work Monday. John Woods, formerly of Renfrew, will fill the post vacated by Glenn Deline, who moved up to become the Crown Attorney late last year. Mr. Woods is a graduate of the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa. He was called to the bar in 1973 and worked with the Public Trustee section of the Attorney General's office before moving to Belleville.

Intelligencer Sports

Paste Habs 9-2 — Share Second

Rangers Give Francis No. 300

By AL COLLETTI
The Canadian Press

Emile Francis didn't remember but his players did and they gave him the best present so far this season.

The Rangers swamped Montreal Canadiens 9-2 Wednesday night and moved into a tie with Montreal for second place in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

It was Francis' 300th win as coach of the New York team, going back to 1965.

"I can't remember that far back," Francis said. His first win in the NHL as a coach came against the Canadiens, 3-3 Dec. 19, 1965.

Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks is the only active coach in the NHL with more wins. In 13 seasons with the Black Hawks and two with Toronto, he has 483 wins.

Rod Gilbert led the Rangers with two goals and two assists to raise his season point total to 63.

The Rangers now have an eight-game winning streak, and have lost only two of their last 22 games since Francis resumed coaching after firing Larry Popein.

In other games, Boston Bruins blanked St. Louis Blues 4-0, California Golden Seals and Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 3-3 draw, and Buffalo Sabres tied Minnesota North Stars 4-4.

Rangers 9 Canadiens 2

It was anyone's game until Billy Fairbairn and Gilbert put it out of Montreal's reach with a pair of second-period goals that made the score 5-2.

Both Francis and Montreal coach Scotty Bowman thought the turning point came in the fourth minute of the second period when Ranger goalie Gilles Villemure stopped Chuck Lefley on a breakaway with New York ahead 3-2.

Bruins 3 Blues 0

Left-winger Wayne Cashman scored three goals, one with his team shorthanded, to lead the Bruins to victory after two straight defeats.

Centre Phil Esposito got two goals—his 55th and 56th of the season—and picked up two assists to raise his points total to 126.

Johnny Bucyk scored his 40th goal for Boston and his 676th in regular-season play. Goalie Gilles Gilbert stopped 18 shots for his fourth shutout of the season.

Hawks 3 Seals 3

Veteran Stan Mikita scored twice in the third period to give Chicago its tie. That moved the Black Hawks to within two points of Philadelphia Flyers of the Western Division leaders.

Wayne Cashman — Leads Bruins

It was Mikita's 25th goal of the season.

The Golden Seals led three times on goals by Morris Mott, Gary Croteau and Joey Johnston. Jim Pappin and Dale Tallon scored for Chicago before Mikita got the equalizer.

Buffalo 4 at Minnesota 4

The Sabres had a 3-0 lead but the North Stars countered with four consecutive goals. A goal by Rick Dudley midway through the final period to earn a point for Buffalo. Bill Goldsworthy registered his 35th goal of the season during Minnesota's rally.

Rod Gilbert — Two and Two

Hockey Scoreboard

National League						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	43	13	8	297	173	94
Montreal	37	19	8	256	182	82
Rangers	35	16	12	247	186	82
Toronto	30	21	12	232	189	72
Buffalo	27	27	9	204	209	63
Detroit	22	31	10	212	252	54
Islanders	15	28	15	145	204	45
Vancouver	17	36	10	173	243	44
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philly	37	14	10	210	128	84
Chicago	32	18	10	211	177	74
Atlanta	24	29	11	189	195	59
Los Angeles	24	29	10	170	200	58
St. Louis	23	30	10	171	178	56
Minnesota	18	29	15	180	221	51
Pittsburgh	15	36	9	178	222	43
California	13	44	3	166	281	33
Results Wednesday						
NY Rangers 9 Montreal 2						
Boston 8 St. Louis 0						
Buffalo 4 Minnesota 4						
California 3 Chicago 3						
Games Tonight						
Pittsburgh at Toronto						
Detroit at Philadelphia						
Chicago at Los Angeles						

Ontario League						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	37	15	8	223	202	82
St. Cath.	30	21	5	211	216	65
Peterboro	29	16	14	210	186	72
London	32	22	7	241	208	71
Sudbury	27	23	13	267	250	67
Oshawa	29	27	7	252	240	65
Toronto	26	28	10	209	270	62
Ottawa	22	27	9	204	248	53
Sault	21	27	5	271	285	51
Kingston	20	26	7	236	234	47
Hamilton	13	43	5	191	311	31
Result Wednesday						
Sudbury 6 Sault Ste. Marie 4						
Games Tonight						
Hamilton at Peterborough.						

World East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	37	27	3	249	223	77
Toronto	36	29	2	259	231	74
Quebec	33	29	3	254	231	69
Cleveland	32	32	2	211	216	66
Chicago	29	32	5	209	225	63
N. Jersey	26	33	4	211	251	56
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	41	21	5	256	190	87
Minnesota	37	26	3	269	227	77
Edmonton	33	30	1	219	210	67
Winnipeg	30	31	3	214	230	63
Vancouver	23	40	0	176	276	46
L. Angeles	21	44	0	195	308	42
Results Wednesday						
Edmonton 4 Houston 2						
Minnesota 8 New England 6						
Games Tonight						
Cleveland at Vancouver						
Chicago at Quebec						

American North Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	34	18	10	281	222	62
Provi	36	25	3	284	211	75
New Haven	31	25	10	252	229	72
Nova Scotia	30	25	9	251	221	69
S'field	18	34	13	214	281	49
Boston	18	37	9	196	260	45
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	34	20	10	274	205	78
Cincinnati	34	21	9	230	198	77
Baltimore	33	23	7	258	198	73
J'ville	23	37	7	213	286	53
Virginia	21	34	8	181	237	50
Richmond	18	35	10	190	281	46
Results Wednesday						
Jacksonville 7 Springfield 5						
Hershey 6 Cincinnati 4						
Providence 5 New Haven 3						
Games Tonight						
Rochester at Nova Scotia						

Nowak Dulls Swords

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords would have been content with a tie. But Hank Nowak took care of that situation and his Hershey Bears into first place in the South Division of the American Hockey League.

The Bears and Swords were tied 4-4 late in the third period before Nowak struck. He scored his second goal of the night at 16:18 and added No. 3 with 46 seconds remaining to give Hershey a 6-4 triumph.

The victory gave the Bears 78 points, one more than the Swords and two ahead of Baltimore Clippers.

In other games, Providence Reds defeated New Haven Nighthawks 5-3 and Jacksonville Barons downed Springfield Kings 7-5.

Bears 6 Swords 4

The Bears took a 3-1 lead into the third period before the Swords narrowed the deficit on a goal by Frank Richardson. Nowak's first goal of the game at 4:45 made it 4-3 until Cincinnati rallied with goals by Randy Wyrozub and Robert Titanic.

Steve Andrascik scored two goals for the Bears, both in the second period, and Hugh Harper got one. Jack Egers scored the other Cincinnati goal before 6,806 fans in Hershey.

Reds 5 Nighthawks 3

Rick Middleton scored two goals to lead the Reds to their 35th win, which moved them to within four points of leading Rochester Americans in the North Division.

The Nighthawks, winless in their last 11 games, are third in the division with 72 points, six behind the Reds, and four ahead of Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

Brian Lavender, Doug Horbul and Lawrence Sacharuk scored the other Providence goals. Jerry Byers got two for New Haven and Steve West one.

SOCCER PLAYER DIES ...

BELFAST (AP) — Roy Stewart, half-back of the Glentoran soccer team, died early Wednesday from a heart attack, a few hours after playing against Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany in the European Cup Winners Cup. Stewart, 25, complained of feeling ill after the game. He died in hospital later.

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Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	56	63	119
Orr, B	25	72	97
Hodge, B	43	47	90
Martin, Buf	40	33	72
Sittler, T	34	37	71
Clarke, Pha	28	41	69
Park, B	25	43	68
Bucyk, B	36	42	68
Dionne, D	30	38	68
Cashman, B	31	44	65

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Wallon, M	44	51	95
Howe, H	41	51	92
Lacroix, NJ	28	59	87
Capleton, T	32	51	83
Connelly, M	37	44	81
Hull, W	45	34	79
Lawson, V	26	50	76
Lund, H	25	51	76
Ellis, R	29	46	75
S. Campbell, V	23	52	75

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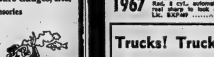

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1971 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
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Belvedere Hotel Upset By Reid's Dairy Team

Call it revenge, or what have you, but Reid's Dairy's 4-0 win over Belvedere Hotel last night in the Quinte Hockey League semi-finals must feel good to the team today. Reid's finished in the basement of the four-team league this season, with only 14 points, and were beaten out in last year's league finals by the same Belvedere team. The championship last year was the fourth consecutive title for the Hotelmen.

Last night's whitewash by the Dairymen gave them a four games to two victory in the best of seven series, and the right to advance to the league final agains either Stinson Construction or Cornerstone Engineering.

Mike Caine in the Reid's net got a two-goal effort from Ted Waite, and one each from Reid Mallory and Bob Woodtke to support his shutout.

Mallory got in on both of Waite's goals to pick up helpers, while Woodtke, John Chalmers, and Bob Reid each added one assist.

Meanwhile, in the other series, Cornerstone moved one game closer to upsetting pennant winning Stinson Construction in that semi-final by taking a 4-2 decision. Cornerstone now leads the series 3-2, with one game tied.

Cornerstone spotted the Constructionmen a one goal lead at 14:14 of the first period when Greg Duffy fired a shot past Casey Soden in the Builder's net. Kevin Allen and Andy Prudden drew the helpers on the marker.

Cornerstone came back with two goals in the second period by Al Mott and Brian MacKenzie to take a 2-1 lead.

Dwight Rathwell evened the count at two each with a goal at 15:22 of the second frame, but that was the best they could do the rest of the way.

Bruce Racicot fired the winning goal for the Builders at 4:2 of the final stanza, with Al Mott adding his second marker of the game for an insurance goal at 10:26.

Mott also drew two assists with Racicot also adding a pair of helpers.

The seventh and possibly deciding game of the series will be played either next Wednesday or Thursday night, depending on the Belleville Bobcats' fortunes in their Metro Junior B playoffs.

Deadline For Entries

Tuesday, March 12, is the deadline for entries in the Belleville Industrial Softball League.

A meeting is scheduled for 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club. Entries will be accepted at that time.

Persons unable to attend the meeting should notify league registrar Bill Cooney of their intentions, if they are interested in entering teams. Bill's address is 134 Victoria Avenue, Belleville.

Trenton Two Up

TRENTON (Special) Two overtime goals boosted Trenton Peewee Raiders into a 2-0 lead in their Ontario Minor Hockey Association major AA quarter-final series with Cobourg, here Wednesday night.

Brad Hutton fired the winner in the extra session with Brent Hockin potting the insurance goal. The teams were tied 3-3 at the completion of regulation time.

Steve Alexander, Tom Koppman and Ben Leavey were the other Trenton marksmen.

Third game in the best of five set is scheduled for the Community Gardens here, Saturday, at 8:45 p.m.

In OMHA Peewee minor AA playoff developments, Trenton's Loyalist Coach Lines squad got word its quarter-final series with Bay Ridges will open here Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. The second game in the best of five set will by played in Bay Ridges but no date has been confirmed as yet.

Quinte Ice Products Midgets also begin quarter-final playoffs this weekend. The team plays host to Whitby-Brooklin at the Gardens, Sunday night at 9:15.

Monday at 9 p.m., the teams hook up in Brooklin with the third game scheduled for Thursday. Who gets home ice for Game 3 will be decided by a flip of the coin.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 9 - 17.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	5.45	——	6.15	12.30
Sunday	6.40	12.55	7.10	1.25
Monday	7.40	1.55	8.05	2.20
Tuesday	8.35	2.50	9.00	3.15
Wednesday	9.30	3.45	9.50	4.15
Thursday	10.35	4.45	10.55	5.10
Friday	11.25	5.40	11.50	6.00
Saturday	——	6.25	12.15	6.50
Sunday	12.35	7.10	1.05	7.40

Rob Duncan — With Cats

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Pickering Panthers at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m. 4th game best of seven semi-finals.

FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, 7.30 p.m. 5th game best of seven semi-finals.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Northern Electric vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooke Bond, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

MONDAY — Fraser and O'Neil vs Mead Johnson, 8.30; Rosebush Fuels vs Constellation, 9.30; Stewart Warner vs Intelligencer, 10.30; Rollins Lumber vs Stanley Structures, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Const. vs Kingston Centre 70, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Bantam Major — Kinsmen Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club Exhibition, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

Atom Majors — Towers Food City at Kingston, Memorial Centre, 4.30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.

SUNDAY

Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.

Atom Majors — Towers Food City vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 3.00 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs

Juvenile — Western Tire Exhibition, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Majors — Rollins Const. vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave., 7.30. Deadline for team

Going for a slide during Wednesday night Quinte Hockey League playoff game at Memorial Arena, John Chalmers (left) of Reid's Dairy and Wayne Woods of the Belvedere Hotel team, appear in a hurry to get back into the action. Reid's won the game 4-0 to take the semi-final series 4-2. They'll meet the winner of the Cornerstone-Stinson set, in the final.

Juvenile Playoff Dates Set

TRENTON — Dates for the first for games in the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand-Lindsay Juvenile AA playoff series have been released.

The eight-point (best of seven) set will open in Lindsay Friday night with the teams hooking up in Game 2 at the Community Gardens, Sunday night.

Game time in Lindsay, Friday, is 9 p.m. and a bus has been laid on for fans. Those wishing to make the trip by bus should call Birt's Handy Stand with their requests for tickets.

The game here Sunday is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

Third game in the series goes Tuesday, March 12 in Lindsay at 8:30 p.m. and the fourth match will be played in Trenton, Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

Bobcats and Panthers In Game 4 Tonight

Rob Duncan will remain with the Belleville Bobcats and is expected to start in goal for the fourth game of the Metro Junior B Hockey League semi-finals with Pickering Panthers at Memorial Arena tonight.

Duncan was picked up from Peterborough Lions as a replacement for Bruce Clark who was injured during Sunday night's second game of the series. Cats sidelined Lions in first round action.

The Peterborough goalie chalked up a 4.46 goals against average in 37 and one-third games with the seventh place Lions. He came up with a top performance in Pickering Tuesday night, when the Cats won 8-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the playoff set.

According to Snipe Matthews, general manager of the Belleville team, Clark is suffering from a mild concussion and will be out of the lineup indefinitely.

Bob Moore is the other goalie with the Bobcats.

Matthews said this morning that commuters Vern Amey and Brian Cousins will both be on deck for tonight's game.

Amey's job commitments make it tough for the defenceman to make all the games. He works in Napanee.

Cousins is attending Queen's University in Kingston. A forward, Brian has scored 3 goals since returning to the lineup after recovering from a shoulder injury.

In the other half of the group semi-finals, Markham Royals hold a 1-0 lead over Bramalea Blues as the result of a 3-1 win in the Monday opener.

Game time tonight at Memorial Arena is 8:30.

All Six Teams Expected Back

The Belleville Commercial Softball League has not held its election of officers for the 1974 season but already, it would appear the loop will have all of last year's six clubs back for another go this time around.

Five of 1973's starters were represented at a Wednesday night meeting chaired by president George Rutledge. The only representative missing was Trenton Auger's Wayne Drake.

However, Drake said this morning that the Trenton club will definitely be returning.

Attending the Wednesday meeting were Bob Ethier (Howard and Robert Printing), Ralph Plane (Rollins Construction), Bill Shaw and Phil Loft (Devolin Motors), Bill Dewey (Bardon Supplies) and Don Wood (Ellis Juniors).

Other members of the 1973 executive in attendance were vice-president Harold Bawden, secretary Vern Whalen and treasurer, Paul Goodfellow.

League officials have scheduled another meeting for Thursday, March 14, at the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, at 8 p.m.

Bowling

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Marion Mundrey 717 (273, 231, 213), Deidre Dawson 686 (233, 229, 208), Jeannine Elmy 611 (231, 205), Mary Miller 605 (218, 208), Marg Wells 246, 201, Karen Mathieu 246, Emily Stott 232, Pat Sage 218, Cheryl Johnston 203, Harold Bonter 761 (238, 230), Ron Elmy 680 (280), Ron Landgraff 646 (267), Ted Perry 634 (230), Elgin Stott 631 (245), John Mathieu 626 (245), Chas. Cotter 619 (246), Joe Miller 611 (226), Tom Johnston 223, Jim Garland 231, Jim Rouse 227.

Team Standings: Alley Cats 107, Jets 94, Ringers 91, High Hopes 89, Rolling Stones 79, Rock Bottoms 77, Odd Balls 70, Optimists 68.

BOCCABELLA HURT ...

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Catcher John Boccabella was excused from most of Montreal Expos' baseball workout Wednesday because of a sore left knee. Boccabella underwent surgery during the winter for cartilage damage on the knee and was experiencing some discomfort because of slightly strained muscles.

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Alberta's Warren Hansen and Ron Anton display their winning form with the broom during Canadian Curling Championships at London. The Hec Gervais rink holds first place after six rounds. (CP Photo)

Title Hopes Dashed As Rock Goes Astray

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage had his title hopes dashed in the Canadian men's curling championships Wednesday night by a rock that went astray.

The Toronto skip's last rock, an open-takeout shot in an extra-end, went wrong halfway up the sheet and Nova Scotia's Barry Shearer won 7-6.

The rock must have picked up some dirt, Savage said.

The loss left the rink, representing Ontario for the second consecutive year, midway down the standings at the halfway mark of the 11-rink round-robin championship that ends Saturday.

Alberta's Hec Gervais rink was on top with a 5-1 record after defeating Manitoba's Don Barr 10-6. John Clark of Fredericton, who had shared the lead with Gervais' St. Albert four, lost 7-4 to Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask.

In other sixth-round games, Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., downed Jim Ursell's Quebec rink from Montreal 8-4, and Northern Ontario's Chucker Ross of Sudbury edged Bobby Dillon's Prince Edward Island foursome from Charlottetown 5-4.

"I figured it (the Nova Scotia shot rock in the house) was gone," said Shearer of Halifax. "He didn't miss it, either. It caught a piece of straw or something and just took off."

Although the Nova Scotia team had won its first game of the championship earlier in the day by beating Newfoundland, Shearer said he didn't expect to win over Ontario.

Savage's rink grabbed a 5-0 lead after four ends and Nova Scotia picked up singles in the fifth, sixth and ninth. Ontario picked up one in the 10th, but Shearer got two in the 11th and one in the 12th to send the match to an extra end.

Gervais, whose only loss in this championship was Tuesday to New Brunswick in a last-rock cliffhanger, said he was more attuned to Manitoba's threat.

"You always figure Manitoba's going to be tough," he said. "Fortunately Donny (Barr) missed a couple of shots tonight and we were able to take advantage of it."

In fifth-round games, New Brunswick whipped Quebec 11-5, Saskatchewan handled Northern Ontario 12-5, Alberta edged B.C. 9-7, Ontario beat Manitoba 10-5 and Nova Scotia won its first, 12-5, over winless Newfoundland.

Jackson Remains Retired

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill, general manager of Toronto Northmen in the World Football League, said Wednesday Russ Jackson has declined his offer to join the team.

In a brief statement, Cahill said the former All-Canadian quarterback has informed him he "will not re-enter the professional ranks as a player."

"This certainly is disappointing news, but I can understand and appreciate Russ's decision," said Cahill. "He is simply too involved with his current professional demands to return again to the life of a professional football player."

Jackson retired from Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League in 1971 and has since devoted his time to his duties as a high school principal in Ottawa.

NFL Players To Use Strike As a Lever

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) said Wednesday it is prepared to strike if contract demands it presents to NFL owners in Washington later this month are not met satisfactorily.

Centre Bill Curry of Houston Oilers, president of the NFLPA, said at the wrapup of the association's three-day convention:

"We hope to settle without a strike. But it's our only weapon. We have to have that as a lever."

About 300 players and 70 wives attended the meetings which began Sunday to enable the players to present a united front against the owners when the demands are presented March 18.

The old four-year contract expired Jan. 31.

The players did not publicly release the demands they will present to the owners, but so called "freedom issues" head the list and took a back seat to money issues at the convention, representatives said.

Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Stewart Warner 7, Shirriffs Potato Chips 0; M and M Restaurant 5, Haines 2; H and R Printing 5, Miracle Mart 2; Bob's Sports 5, Thrashers Garden Centre 2.

High Scores: Peter Calbury 803 (305), Leo Lucciola 779 (291), Graham Seeley 763 (287), Roger Guennette 738 (282), Paul Taylor 736 (278), Don Thrasher 734 (263), Cam McKenna 721 (260), Geo. Hammett 719 (282), Ron Bunnett 715 (308), Larry Towns 704 (294).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Pussy Willows 2, Powder Puffs 6, Nuts N' Bolts 4, Freckled Orange 4.

Muriel Irwin 597 (303), Esther Christopher 585 (201), Ethel Hoard (223), Jeanne Mailer (283), Jeanne MacDonald (216), Ruth Ellis (203).

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Brazils 4, Peanuts 3, Almonds 3, Walnuts 2, Pecans 7, Chestnuts 6.

High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 621 (212), (233), Phyllis Pope 568 (214), (219), Phyllis Burley 541 (236), Madge Hutchins 511, Annie Webb 507 (227), Bettie Anderson 507.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

In Betweens 2 ½ and ½'s 5; Tiplers 4, Devils 3; Mohawks 5, Misfits 2; Saints 2, Try Hards 5.

Ladies' High Scores: M. Smith 757, 261, D. Lucas 706, 230, D. Brant 604, 230, K. Barberstock 602, 219, U. MacKay 540, 203, A. Roach 547, 233, M. MacLennan 531, 249, J. James 513, 188.

Men's High Score: J. Lucas 642, 243, J. Hughes 642, 233, J. Brant 636, 242, T. Hedges 632, 262, K. Barberstock 626, 233, P. Fralick 612, 267, B. Smith 618, 218, D. James 613, 223.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: C P and T 4, LAPM 3, Encampment 6, Rebekahs 7, Cantons 5, No. 133 2, No. 81, 2, Oddfellows 5.

High Triples: Robert Hayward 300, 329 (818), Bud McMartin 260, 273, 244 (782), Alex Burley 213, 240, (718), Phyllis Burley 262 (816), Keith Hamilton 232, 230 (677), Jim Anderson 224, 266, 218 (639), Tom [illegible] 228, 220 (627), Ron Bonsor 236, 211, 203 (652), Ralph Bero 253, 231 (647), Rolly Graham 233 (661), Joe Levick 217, 213 (622).

High Singles: Bill Coveney 212, 218, Lenard Shanque 206, 204, [illegible] Norris 219, Carolyn Benson 204, Charlie Benson 232, Stephen Jordan 213, Ella Mason 216, Bob Taylor 231, 200, Brian Rodgers 234, Bob Keenan 206, Marilyn Stobbart 200.

MINOR BOWLING TYKE

Girls' doubles: Judy O'Brien 223, Cathy Fralick 236, Diane Gordon 263, Karen Annamaker 213, Samantha Wilkinson 196, Debbie Way 192 and Heather Harris 193.

Boys: Gilles Sansterre 274, Barry Fraser 268, Tony McGarvey 231, Paul Papke 230, Bradley Smith 219, Barry Smith 218, David Fralick 206 and Jeff Wannamaker 204.

BANTAM

Girls' triples: Kathy Curry 494 (203), Susan Laidley 443, Cheryl Carg 487 and Gloria Fralick 460.

Boys: Randy Buffam 534 (223), Paul Riddell 440 (205), David Stinson 482 and Steven Hannah 453.

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Girls: Debbie Warren 540 (241), Bonnie Bowen 533 (206), Sharon Curry 536 (208), Shelley Kingsman 509 (194), and Marion Clark 519 (185).

Boys: Steve Heard 716 (271), Bob Hurst 635 (280), John Heidstra 551 (229), and Doug Campbell 576 (307).

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Nonesuch 7, Low Scores 0, Bonders 7, 4 Plus 2 0, Losers 7, Wildcats 0, Chippers 7, Jets 0.

Women's High Scores: S. Foley 630, 271, M. Ruttan 617, 283, 320, L. Bunnett 660, 270, 263, S. Way 636, 233, 204.

Men's High Scores: J. Brant 801, 329, 332, 320, M. Storms 804, 288, 239, 277, D. Bourette 660, 282, 284, W. Sweet 666, 276, 348.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 5-PIN

Spada Tile 5, Crystal Hotel 2; Tobes 7, City Hotel 0; Begleys 4, Pepsi 3; Stewart Signs 5, Farrell Motors 2.

Albert Elliott 886 (355), Art Butler 883 (330), Peter Calbury 858 (358), Leo LaBelle 830 (310), Glenn Hamilton 827 (313), John Hamilton 773 (300), Bob Sills 763, Ron Pavlor 763, Gary Cracknell 761 (321), Leo St. Louis 760, Jack Stewart 750 (229).

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS

Crystal Hotel (6½) 3833, Marton's Barber Shop (6) 3791, Belle Cleaners (6) 3795, Ellis Printing (3½) 3366, G and E Electric (3) 3667, McDougall Insurance (4½) 3373, Horlock Electric (4) 3394, Pepsi-Cola (3) 3562, Leslie's Ski Den (1½), Livestock Sales (1) 3382.

Cam McKenna 1365, Art Butler 1100, Bill Lott 1034, Ron Baylor Lloyd White 1014, "Doll" Pointer 1014.

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Points: H and R Block 7, B and C Variety 0; Signs Unlimited 4, Dave's Variety 3; Jack's Potato Chips 2, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 5; Gunsolus Construction 0, Sydney Smith Signs 7.

High Scores: John Young 747 (258), Rick Storms 690 (300), Bob Bil's 678 (227), Wayne Richardson 663 (286), Russ Ruttan 651 (236), Bob Wold 651 (281), Bill Cox 645 (221), Al Wilson 644 (290).

Team Standing: Sydney Smith Signs 130, Signs Unlimited 123, Jack's Potato Chips 96, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 90, Dave's Variety 87, B and C Variety 82, Gunsolus Construction 43, H and R Block 43.

Bowler of the Week: John Young 747.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN

Minor B's 3, Lennox's 0; Belleville Broadloom 3, Grindrod Motors 0; Paul's Place 2, Spec. Eject 1; Mitch's Gang 2, Stom Starters 1; Tough Nuts 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Kay's Grill 2½, Paris Furs ½.

R. Christopher 600, 242, 210, P. Glancey 532, 203, R. Welch 530, 200, P. Drenth 531, 211, G. Malbranck 530, 201, S. Pickard 512, 206, P. Sinclair 518, 202, C. Culkin 515, 215, L. Petrie 622, W. Laverne 532, K. Wilson 533, G. Ling 533.

Cranston and Shaver Move Up

Gold and Silver for Russian Pairs

By GORDON GRANT
CP Sports Editor

MUNICH (CP) — While Russians prevailed in pairs, the feeling Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships was that the Canadians are moving up.

Russian pairs won the gold and silver medals, the first titles to be decided, while Canadians Toller Cranston and Ron Shaver finished first and second in the men's singles compulsory free skating and moved into medal contention.

Irina Rodnina and Alex Zaitsev won their second consecutive pairs title and teammates Ludmila Smirnova and Alexei Ulanov took the silver. The bronze went to East Germany's Romy Kermer and Rolf Osterreich.

Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto finished fifth, one place ahead of their 1973 showing.

It was Rodnina's sixth world title and Zaitsev's second. Rodnina won four of her titles as the partner of Ulanov, but the team broke up when she married Smirnova.

The champions received a perfect mark of six from one judge and eight 5.9s for technical merit. They received nine 5.9s for artistic impression.

The Bezics said they were happy with the way they skated and "with our fifth-place finish."

"We're just bursting with ideas," said Sandra. "We have so many plans we can't wait to get back (to Toronto) and start working on them."

In the men's compulsory free skate, Cranston of Toronto jumped to fourth place from eighth with his first-place finish while Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., jumped to fifth from seventh.

It will be tough for either of them to catch leader Jan Hoffmann of East Germany or second-placed Sergei Volkov, but experts agree it is possible.

The over-all men's title will be decided tonight. Hoffmann has 126.84 points and 14 ordinals and Volkov has the same number of points and 16 ordinals.

Vladimir Kovalev of Russia is third with 123.71 points, followed by Cranston with 121.86 points and 44.5 ordinals. Shaver has 121.13 points and 45 ordinals.

"What I have to do in the free skating is skate like I've never done before and pull out all the stops," Shaver said.

Robert Rubens of Toronto, the third Canadian skater, moved to 18th from 20th by finishing fourth in the compulsory program. There are 26 men in the competition.

In the compulsory free skate, the competitors must complete six elements and the marks gained count 20 per cent toward the over-all total. The figures were worth 40 per cent and the five-minute free skating is worth 40 per cent.

In the dance, Ludmila Pakhomova and Alex Gorshkov, four-time champions, took the lead after two compulsory dances. They received first-place votes from all nine judges.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of England were second and Natalya Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov of the Soviet Union were third.

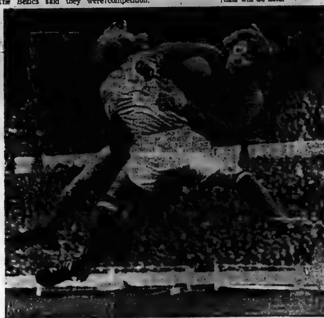
Louise and Barry Soper of West Vancouver were ninth while Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., were 16th.

The Sopers said they were upset about their placing. Louise said they would have to consider retirement if they didn't improve on last year's showing. They were ninth in the world the last two years.

Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., finished 18th and last in the pairs.

Today, the women's compulsory free skate, another compulsory dance and a set-pattern dance and the men's finals will be held.

Canada's best hope for a medal is Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa who is considered one of the finest free skaters in the world. Barbara Terpenning of West Vancouver is the other Canadian and aims to make the top 10.



Fancy Meeting You Here

Francis Lee (light jersey) of Manchester City, and Wolverhampton goalkeeper Gary Pierce take to the air in tussle for the ball. Football League Cup Final match was won by Wolverhampton, 2-1.

SPORTSMAN DIES ...

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Hopwood, 59, a former board member of Hockey Canada and prominent Manitoba sportsman, died Tuesday. He was stricken while playing squash. Hopwood also played an active role in organizing the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and was a strong supporter of minor hockey.

Windsor Spitfires Move to Semi-final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor Spitfires handed Detroit Junior Red Wings their fourth loss in as many games to sweep their eight-point Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League semi-final playoffs with a 7-5 victory Wednesday.

In the first game of another semi-final series, Chatham Maroons downed Welland Sabres 3-1 to take a 2-0 point lead in their eight-point playoffs.

Windsor will meet the winner of the Chatham-Welland series for the league championship.

At Detroit, the Spitfires led 6-2 early in the second period, but three straight Red Wings goals narrowed the score to 6-5 early in the third.

The Spitfires scored an insurance goal into an empty Detroit net after netminder Herb Leverton had been pulled for an extra attacker.

The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period.

Hugh Mitchell led the Spitfires with two goals.

Ken Campbell, Bill McCreary, Mark Melody, Rick Nelson, and John Riley scored the other Windsor goals.

Jerry McLean, Gary Dorosh, Jude Cummings, Ed Dobbs and Gary Cendrowski scored for Detroit.

Windsor outshot Detroit 38-31.

At Welland, Chatham netminder Rick Heinz stopped 17 shots in the first period and 38 in the game to lead the Maroons to victory.

Dave Easton scored the first Chatham goal then assisted on the eventual winning goal by Rick Stickney in the second period.

Easton also assisted on the insurance goal by Scott McKenzie into an empty net with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

The win was Chatham's first in Welland this season after dropping four regular-season games.

Jim McCabe scored for Welland on a first-period power play.

Welland outshot Chatham 38-33 and took 11 of 20 penalties.

The next game in the series is set for tonight in Chatham.

JOINS DIRECTORS ...

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League announced Wednesday the appointment of George Trottier, a Tillsonburg businessman, to the club's board of directors. He recently purchased 30 per cent of the common stock in the Hamilton club.

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Russian Spacecraft Is Believed Crude

LONDON (REUTER) Latest technical information leaking out from the Soviet Union is confirming what the many experts had long suspected—that Russia's Soyuz manned spacecraft is in many respects a comparatively crude and unsophisticated vehicle.

Welch, from the American point of view, could be alarming since Soyuz is due to perform a joint, crew-swapping mission with a U.S. Apollo craft in summer next year.

The very fact that authentic details are at last beginning to emerge about Soyuz—the first since its space debut in 1967—reflects American concern.

From the moment that the joint—Soyuz-Apollo mission was agreed as part of a new spirit of détente and co-operation between the two superpowers, technical experts of the U.S. space agency have been anxiously pressing for more and more information about the Soviet hardware.

One of their big concerns was its safety and reliability, since the joint flight agreement followed close on the disaster in June, 1971, when a Soyuz batch failure during re-entry to earth's atmosphere claimed the lives of three cosmonauts.

It was more than two years before cosmonauts ventured into space again with the two-day mission of Soyuz 12 last September.

Its prime objective, Soviet spokesmen confirmed, included "comprehensive checking and testing of improved flight systems" and "further testing of the process of manual and automatic control in various flight conditions."

Then in December came the eight-day orbital flight of Soyuz 13, which had been fitted out for an expanded scientific program. Afterwards, mission commander Pyotr Klimuk, a Soviet air force major, announced that "the spacecraft is reliable, responds well to control and is convenient for work by cosmonauts and researchers."

Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had, meanwhile, spent long hours with their Soviet counterparts, both in Moscow and Houston, Tex., on "nuts and bolts" discussions.

Their aim: to glean as much data as possible about Soyuz to determine how it can be made compatible with Apollo for the link-up mission.

For diplomatic reasons, NASA experts are not publicly airing their findings. But details are emerging nonetheless.

And, in the words of the most respected American magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology they "show the vehicle (Soyuz) to be little more than a man-rated unmanned satellite in which cosmonauts have minimal command, control and trouble shooting capacity."

The problem with the hatch has apparently been fixed by the addition of "fail-safe" equipment.

But in general, according to Aviation Week, Soyuz systems are only about on the level of the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft which were the forerunners of Apollo.

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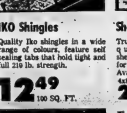

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"Peel & Press" Floor tiles
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Tuesday Noon
Wednesday Noon
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BIRTHS

BAILEY — David and Linda (nee Chaina) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jessica Elizabeth, born February 7, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. A sister for Michelle and the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chaina of Trenton and Mrs. A. J. Bailey, Belleville.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Woodley wish to thank all their friends who sent cards expressions of sympathy in the passing of their brother Arthur J. (Bud) Woodley and of their grandson, Timothy LeClair who will be missed.

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SCHOOL BOUND TO MUSICAL FANTASY — Tickets are now available for Trenton Kinsmen Club's Musical Revue for Youth Groups, Parents and Children, Tuesday, March 26th. Tickets 962-9644. M19-T

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Applications will be received by the undersigned until March 15, 1974, and should clearly indicate age, previous qualifications, and salary desired, application forms may be obtained from my office.
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QUALIFICATIONS
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SATURDAY, MARCH 9

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The plot includes the search for a pathological killer, and the movie opens with shattering sequence of the drowning of the couple's young daughter.

Shortly after their arrival in Venice, where Mr. Sutherland plays and archeologist, there to supervise the restoration of several old churches, Ms. Christie makes contact with two mysterious sisters.

The sisters are played by Hillary Mason and Clelia Matania. Ms. Mason is a blind psychic who says that she has seen their dead daughter, with whom everything is all right, but she warns that Sutherland is in mortal danger for as long as he stays in Venice.

When his wife is called back to England to attend to their injured son, it becomes apparent to the audience that the prophecy might just come true. Mysterious accidents begin to happen and Sutherland barely escapes with his life.

Along about this time he also has apparitions of his wife, accompanied by the two wierd sisters coming into Venice in a funeral barge. He also catches glimpses of a child in red (recalling his own daughter) scuttling along the canals.

The movie, directed by Nicolas Roeg, is highly stylized and describes the physic phenomenon of intuition. Roeg also uses symbolism to a great extent to create a link between water, the color red to that of danger and mortality.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 8

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are apt to put off something important you should do till the last minute, then later worry if you did it properly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you allow your fear of being properly rewarded govern the quality of your efforts you'll disappoint another as well as yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Outside interests will take precedence over your family responsibilities today. Someone at home is not going to like it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Some helpful information you've dug up won't be of much value if you don't put it to proper use. Act on your findings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you put hard-earned cash in someone else's ideas, get a clear understanding of how you fit into the picture.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you've done something for will compensate you properly. Don't be disappointed if they don't lavish praise as well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Things will go smoothly for you today if you don't divide your interests. Home-in on what's important now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are likely to be slighted by one of your friends. This will arouse a desire to get even. Don't try it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are looking for an ally to rally to your cause today be sure you don't hold back any pertinent information.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An unexpected situation will pop up outside of your normal channels of earning. It holds promise if you act promptly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A condition with a negative effect upon you and one you love will not be solved if neither brings it into the open.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) It will take extra effort on your part to keep your mate in a happy frame of mind today. Steer clear of topics that generate disputes.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I got so mad about the high price of gasoline, I drove nine miles until I found cheaper gas".

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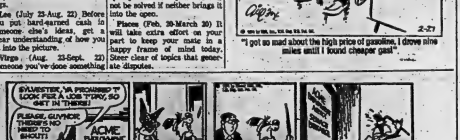
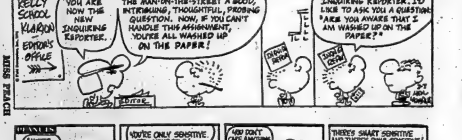




Listings Changed

Daily program listings for the Global TV network will be shown in The Intelligencer as being presented on Channel 3 begining with the Tuesday, March 5, insertion. These programs are received on Channel 2 by viewers with TV antennas but since 85 percent of TV owners in this area subscribe to Cablevue service and reshive the programs on Cable Channel 3, it has been decided that the listing should be shown as it applies to the majority of homes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **ABC Theatre Special** — Hal Holbrook stars in this real-life drama about the USS Pueblo the intelligence ship which was seized by four North Korean gunboats. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

● **Glen Campbell Presents the Musical West** — John Wayne, Burl Ives and Rock Hudson Lee are guests for the musical tour of the American West. — Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m.

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

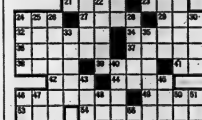
THURSDAY

Heavens Opened

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese astronomers say the moon again has spoiled the drop in light pollution dangerous by the moon again has spoiled the drop in light pollution dangerous by the moon again has spoiled the drop in light pollution dangerous by the moon again has spoiled the drop in light pollution dangerous by the moon again, revoking opened up the heavens for the searchlights and other city lights that time in years. The Tokyo Astronomical Observatory re-lenses distortion.

Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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13 Rodents
14 Cloud-like mass
15 Scissors-like mouth
17 Pronghorn
18 Prosimians
19 Rate of movement (comb. form)
21 Proprietary agent
22 Hang for one's neck
23 Courtesy title
25 Distress signal
26 Cavalry
28 Aquatic bird
29 Egg dish
30 Procrocodile
32 Cereal
33 Opossum
34 Social insects
37 Wild
38 Furry fact

42 Weight
44 Presently
45 Sorrow
46 Rodent
54 Animal's foot
55 Indefinite article
56 Interjection
57 Gums of conifers
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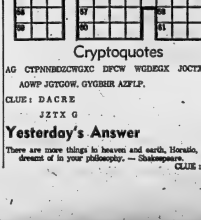

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CLUE: DACRE

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Yesterday's Answer

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. — Shakespeare.

CLUE: I Person loss his king, if he held it back,

FRIDAY

10.00—Child Life in Other Lands
10.30—Lawrence Welk Show
11.00—Mathematical Magic
11.30—Science Reporter
12.00—Noon
12.30—Geometry Doc OrtDonnino
1.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
1.30—Science Reporter
2.00—Sesame Street and Where It's At
2.30—Electronic Impress
3.00—Mathematical Magic
3.30—Science Reporter
4.00—Cover to Cover
4.30—Intermediate Art
5.00—Intermediate Art

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THURSDAY

2.00—Beginning German
2.30—Art Appreciation
3.00—Sewing Secret
3.30—Shakespeare Company Scene
4.00—Composer Leader
4.30—Here by the Sea

5.00—Western Civilization
5.30—Mathematics
6.00—Washington Week in Review
6.30—The Electric Company
7.00—Nova: The Search for Life Beyond Earth
8.00—Nova: Report on Project Jason
9.00—Washington Week in Review
9.30—Mathematics
10.00—Western Civilization
10.30—Beginning German

FRIDAY

7.00—The Older American
7.30—Art Appreciation
8.00—Meet Shakespeare's America
8.30—Sewing Secret
9.00—Washington Week in Review
9.30—Mathematics
10.00—Western Civilization
10.30—Beginning German

To Your Good Health

Duodenal Ulcer Is Peptic Ulcer

By G. C. THIETESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thieteson: Are duodenal ulcers the same as peptic ulcers? My brother had two of three serious attacks of duodenal ulcers.

Will you explain:

1—Why can one have chicken soup but not chicken broth?

2—Can onion salt be used safely on food?

3—May oranges and grapefruit be eaten often?—M.M.

Peptic ulcers can include ulcers in either the stomach (gastric ulcer) or in the duodenum (duodenal ulcer). The latter is more common.

For your other questions:

1—Either type of chicken soup should be tolerated well, but if the soup has milk or cream added, that is more in line with ulcer diet. More protective and soothing.

2—There should be no harm in moderate use of onion salt, provided the patient does not have an intolerance for onions.

3—Oranges and other citrus fruits usually can be eaten without trouble by a peptic ulcer patient. In fact, they can be important because a strict ulcer diet can be low in vitamin C and it is even possible for marginal cases of scurvy to develop in such patients unless they pay attention to getting enough vitamin C. The citrus fruits and juices, of course, are prime sources of that necessary vitamin.

Dear Dr. **Thieteson:** I am a girl, 18, and never had serious acne trouble, but I do have four enlarged, ugly pores on my cheeks. Can they be surgically removed? Can you brief me on dermabrasion, cost, time, etc?—C.H.

Such pores may be corrected. But the method to be used (and details of time, cost, etc.) would depend on the depth and extent of the skin defect. The only sensible advice I can give you is to consult a dermatologist or plastic surgeon.

Dear Dr. **Thieteson:** I was told by someone whom I respect that asparagus is taboo if one wants to avoid prostate trouble. Should asparagus creamed soup also be banned?—M.J.M.

I know of no objection to asparagus in either form. It certainly does not cause prostate trouble. The fact of the juries after eating asparagus is due to a chemical in the asparagus, and probably is responsible for the notion that asparagus is harmful. It is not, however.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

1.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
3.00—The Pete Fulton Show.
4.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
6.05—News and Weather.
6.10—The Bill Mercer Show.
10.15—The Moon Over Report.
10.30—Sign Off Thursday with Phil Fulton.

FRIDAY

1.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
3.00—The Pete Fulton Show.
4.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
6.05—Report to Students' Smith-Reid Scholarship Fund Committee.
6.10—The Bill Mercer Show.
8.75—Dr. Allan B. Pooley Show.
9.00—Sign Off.
10.00—CBC News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Pete Fulton.
10.30—The Bill Mercer Show.
11.00—The Pete Fulton Show.
11.15—The Brian Dobson Show.

FRIDAY

1.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
2.00—Concert from Students' Memorial Union, The Queen's University from London, England.
3.00—The Pete Fulton Show.
4.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
4.15—Tom, Ted and Company —
5.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
5.15—The Mill Johnston Show.
6.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
6.15—The Tom Hutchings Show.
7.00—The Pete Fulton Show.
8.00—The Bill Mercer Show.
8.15—The Pete Fulton Show.
9.00—The Bill O'Neil Report.
10.00—The Allan Pooley Show.
10.30—Seven Ourselves.

FM - 97.1 m/o

THURSDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
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Win at Bridge

Lancelot wins with stout heart

North was an overtrick to a man who could take on nine kings at the same time. Lancelot wanted to defeat the contract and played his nine of hearts.

South won the trick and led his seven of diamonds. If he had guessed to lead a club he would have made five notrump, but he guessed wrong and led a diamond.

Diandam went right up with his ace. Then he dutifully led a second heart to establish the rest of the hearts for his partner.

Now the best South could do was to cash the good spades and diamonds and concede the last four tricks to Lancelot.

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NORTH			
♠ K84			
♥ AJ			
♦ AK103			
♣ Q974			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 107532		♠ J9	
♥ 92		♥ K107643	
♦ A96		♦ 542	
♣ 85		♣ A5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ6			
♥ QJ5			
♦ J87			
♣ KJ32			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥5

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	Double
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 4 ♥ A K 7 6 4 2 ♦ 9 8 ♣ 6 3

What do you do next?

A—Pass. This looks like money in the bank.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding one diamond West had bid one spade over your one club. North and Northeast both pass. What do you now?

Q Gawain and James Jacoby Sir Diandam, the worst player among the knights of the Round Table, had one saving grace. He could be depended on to lead his partner's suit.

Thus, he slapped his five of hearts on the table as soon as the bidding ended. The 10 was played from dummy.

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, was sitting East. He saw that he could take his king of hearts and knock out dummy's ace, but there would be no way for him to score tricks with any low hearts. Thus, the contract would surely make if he played his king.

He also saw that he might

Games Symbol Proves Popular

AUCKLAND (CP) — Seldom has a symbol made such an impact as that used for the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Not only was it an apt and successful motif for the games held in January and February, but it has appealed to New Zealanders and others so strongly that its use is being considered for other purposes.

The symbol has been acquired by the newly-formed government-owned New Zealand Shipping Corp. and will be used on the bows of all its ships.

Some enthusiasts are even urging that it be used to replace the Union Jack in the New Zealand flag. At present the flag has a Union Jack in the top left corner, with four stars on a blue ground on the rest of the flag.

Suggestions have been made in recent years for a more distinctive national flag—and the games symbol has been seized upon as an example of an attractive motif with all the qualities needed.

For the games themselves, the symbol was particularly appropriate and ingenious. Read from any angle, upright, left, right or upside down, it formed the letters CC. Equally it showed in stylized form the figures 74—the year of the games. At the same time the design formed an X, symbolizing the 10th Commonwealth Games.

The symbol is usually reproduced in red, white and blue, giving it an effect somewhat reminiscent of the Union Jack, original flag of New Zealand before independence. This is an additional reason why many people believe the motif would be acceptable in a new national flag.

However the designer, Colin Simon of Wellington, has reservations about the symbol being used for other purposes.

Art director for an advertising agency in Wellington, he designed the symbol specifically for the games and incorporated aspects applicable only to them. He has designed symbols for numerous industrial companies and other organizations.

However, the public has taken such a liking to the motif that it would be no surprise to find it being used increasingly as a national motif for an increasingly wide range of purposes.

Subway Grows

A 2.7-mile extension of the Toronto Transit Commission's Yonge Street line opens March 30, the 20th anniversary of the opening of the original subway. Map shows the existing 26.2 miles of subway line (including the new extension), and the routes of proposed and possible future subway extensions. (CP Newsmap)

Queen Was Bearded

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — An alumni group cancelled homecoming queen ceremonies at Thomas More College when they discovered the winner was a bearded soccer player. Harold (Buddy) Rogers, 19, of Louisville, Ky., was to be crowned a halftime of the Thomas More-Findlay basketball game. The school's alumni association called it off, citing a "substantial misunderstanding of student involvement."

Tweed Personals

Dalton Lindsay, manager for six years of the Tweed branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to the Fergus branch, and Garry Mitchell will be taking over the managerial duties in Tweed.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 428, Tweed, entered a team which came second in the recent bowling tournament held at the East Flats Bowling Alley, Belleville. The Tweed team competes in a tournament in Oshawa, Saturday March 23.

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Constable John McGrath of the Ontario Provincial Police, Napanee, recently spent four days at the North Addington Education Centre in Coyne, talking to students about safety and the law.

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Women in Lennox and Addington county will be able to receive instruction in pioneer crafts at the historic Allan MacPherson house in Napanee when weekly group instruction in macramé, tatting and quilting classes (both beginners and advanced) begins March 6 at 1.30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. The free classes are being sponsored by the crafts committee of the Friends of the Laird Auxiliary of the MacPherson house.

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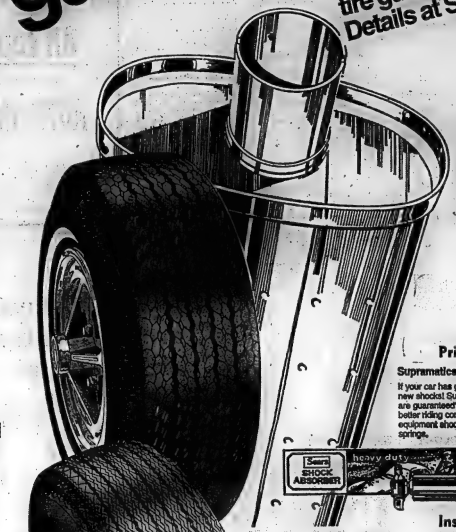

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Canada Has Resources to Cope with Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — In what sounded like an election campaign speech, Prime Minister Trudeau outlined his minority government's anti-inflation program and took a few swipes at his Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party critics Wednesday night.

There was nothing new, however, for the 1,200 Liberal party faithful who paid $100 each to attend a fund-raising dinner which coincided with Toronto's 140th birthday.

Mr. Trudeau restated the case he put before the Commons last week: inflation has no simple solution but Canada can solve it.

He said Canada, unlike most other countries, has the resources necessary to cope with the cost of living, which increased by 9.1 per cent in 1973, its biggest jump in 23 years.

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Mr. Trudeau said his government has protected Canadians with flexible and selective intervention in some commodities—such as milk, bread and fuel—rather than impose strict wage-price controls as Robert Stanfield's Conservatives have proposed.

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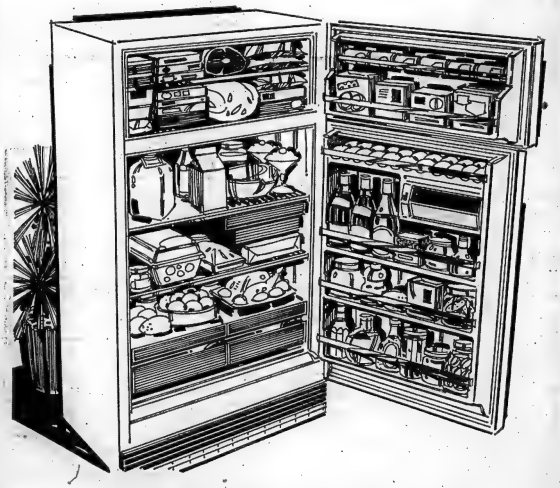

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Q. I understand that a person who moved in 1973 to a new locality is now entitled to deduct the cost of moving from his income for income tax purposes. Is this correct?

A. Yes. If you moved to a new location you may be eligible under certain circumstances to deduct your moving expenses from income earned at the new location.

Q. I graduated from university in 1973 and moved my wife and family to another province, where I began working. What moving expenses, if any, may I claim as a deduction on my 1973 income tax return?

A. Moving expenses are an allowable deduction from the salary or business income earned in the new work location. Any moving expenses in excess of the income earned at the new work location in the year of the move can be claimed against the salary and business income earned in the following year.

The moving expense claim would include any of the following costs incurred:

1. Travelling expenses, including meals and lodging, in the course of moving from the old residence to the new residence.

2. The cost of transporting and storing household effects.

3. The cost of temporary accommodation (not exceeding 15 days) near the old or new residence.

4. The cost of cancelling the lease on the old residence.

5. The selling costs pertaining to the old residence.

The above moving costs include those of the taxpayer and the members of his household.

Q. May every person who moves in 1973 or later deduct the cost from his income or is the deduction restricted in anyway?

A. No, not everybody is able to claim a deduction for moving expenses. The deduction is limited to salary or wage earners, self-employed persons and, in some cases, students attending post-secondary educational institutions.

Q. If a wage earner, for example, moves in 1973, how can he determine if he qualifies for the moving expense deduction? Can you tell us briefly what the rules are?

A. The most important rule to keep in mind is that moving expenses may be deducted from income if you move to a new residence to earn wages in a new location in Canada, and your new residence is at least 25 miles closer to your new place of work than your former residence was. You should also remember that moving expenses may be deducted only from income earned at a new place of work or business.

Q. Can I claim as moving expenses the cost of transportation, food and lodgings spent trying to establish a new residence before I actually terminate my present employment?

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Seek Accounting Of Food Profits

LONDON (CP) — The new Labor government summoned food retailers today to defend record profits of more than 18 per cent.

The watchdog Price Commission already has warned it may ask food retailers to cut their profits by 10 per cent.

But prices of basic foodstuffs such as eggs, cheese and butter are expected to increase next week because of higher wholesale prices.

The meeting between the commission and representatives of leading food firms came as the state-owned coal, steel and electricity industries were reported planning price increases of up to 60 per cent in the wake of the 16-week coal miners' dispute.

The steel and electricity industries buy 70 per cent of Britain's coal. Coal prices are expected to increase by up to 30 per cent in the near future unless Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government intervenes with heavy subsidies.

A report by the National Institute of Economic Research predicted a $7.4-billion trade deficit and 600,000 jobless by the end of the year, but was not its "optimistic" forecast.

Its "pessimistic" forecast indicated one million unemployed and a trade deficit of $19.9 billion.

Britain now has about 500,000 hard-core unemployed — not counting those who were temporarily laid off during the three-day work week that ends at midnight tonight.

There is also fear of inflationary wage demands following the miners' settlement.

Within hours of the miners' leaders accepting a $20-a-million pay package Wednesday night the leaders of Britain's bank workers and London subway train drivers indicated they also want wage increases that would exceed statutory limits.

One commentator estimated that a total of 3.25 million British workers will push for big pay increases following the miners' victory.

There were indications that the new minority Labor government's post-election honeymoon period is over with attacks coming from former ministers in the Conservative government which lost the Feb. 28 national election.

Peter Emery, a former industry minister, said the minority settlement will be the most inflationary in the history of trade unions.

"The use of brute force by strong unions has again proved that they can win at the expense of the moderates and of the country," he said.

Anticipating the approval of the pay deal by Britain's 270,000 miners, Energy Secretary Eric Varley announced Thursday that Britain will return to five-day work week from midnight tonight.

He said there is no justification for continuing the three-day work week imposed on non-essential industry by Edward Heath's Conservative government to save fuel.

The settlement of the coal dispute comes in the 12th week of three-day work week. But Britain has been under a state of emergency and power supplies have been in doubt for 11 weeks. The miners began a ban on overtime working in November and started their strike Feb. 10.

The return to a full work week delighted the Confederation of British Industry but there was a decline in business confidence on the London stock exchange because of the fear of other inflationary wage demands.

This is despite an offer by the Trades Union Congress to exercise wage restraint in return for voluntary bargaining.

Lots of Supervision

As last night's Junior B playoff game in the Belleville Arena drew to a close, some tempers flared, with this fight between Belleville Bobcat Kevin Joudwa and Pickering Panther Rocci Pagnotto, one of the results. Joudwa appeared to get the better of the fight, under the watchful eyes of three officials. The Cats also got the better of the Panthers, coming out on the long end of a 7-4 win to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven semi-final series. For story, see Page 11.

Mike Bradshaw

Much Yet Unrevealed --Colson

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The fingerknotted knot tightened around President Nixon today while an indicted former White House lawyer hinted the public has not been told the full truth about the three-year old Pentagon papers case.

While Nixon fought against Congress to preserve his presidency in face of Watergate and other scandals, two former aides were charged with allegedly sending burglars into a psychiatrist's office and then lying about it to investigators.

One of them, Charles Colson, told reporters a great deal more is still to be revealed about White House efforts to bring national security cloaks that had led to publication of the Pentagon papers in the summer of 1971.

Colson and former domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman were among six men charged Thursday in connection with the burglary in September, 1971, of the office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, who admitted leaking to the press the Pentagon's secret analysis of United States involvement in Vietnam.

The indictments, handed down by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, were the second in a week to name the two men.

Last week they were accused of complicity in efforts to cover up the break-in at the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters in June, 1972.

CHARLES COLSON

The Weather

Synopsis: Colder throughout the province with temperatures below freezing in all but the extreme southern areas. Cloudy by overnight with rain in southern regions and wet snow in the North. Chance of thunderstorms over Niagara Peninsula and shores of Lake Erie.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	36	28
One Year Ago	32	25

Argentina Buys Candu Reactor

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina has approved contracts signed by the Atomic Energy Commission with a Canadian Crown corporation and Italimpianti, the Italian firm, for construction of the country's second nuclear reactor.

The plant will be located in Rio Tercero, 400 miles west of Buenos Aires, and will involve Canadian investment of some $88 million and Italian capital of $121 million.

Argentina's first atomic plant, at Atucha 120 miles from here, began test use of natural uranium in Canada earlier this year. They were the first such tests in South America.

The contracts call to build four nuclear power stations by 1987 to reduce its consumption of fossil fuels.

The Italian-Canadian consortium has been negotiating the contracts for more than nine months.

Both Italimpianti, a large investment group with private and public capital, and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., a Crown corporation, have had experts working on the details of the plant since last August.

The Canadians would build the reactor and the heat creation systems of the nuclear facility. It would provide Argentine uranium in Canada and provide heavy water for the Canadian prototype of the heavy water natural uranium reactor.

Italimpianti would build the turbine portions of the reactor.

Today's Chuckle

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News Briefs

'Miss World' Fired

LONDON (AP) — Marjorie Wallace, the 20-year-old Indianapolis model who last November became the first American to win the Miss World title, was fired by the contest's British organizers Thursday and flew off to New York. Miss Wallace's dismissal was unprecedented in the 22-year history of the competition.

Two Ports Closed

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia's general strike appeared to be gaining momentum today. Both the country's Red Sea ports were closed as a result of the industrial action, now in its second day. The Assamara port, Massawa, near the northern city of Asmara, closed as dockers joined the walkout.

Compressed Air Car

MOSCOW (AP) — Plagued by air pollution in its cities, the Soviet government is going into mass production of cars driven by compressed gas. "The advantages are self-evident," said Tass, the official news agency. "Compressed gas is cheaper and creates practically no air pollution."

Amnesty Hearings Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen months after the Vietnam War ceasefire, the United States Congress is beginning its first full-scale hearing on legislating amnesty for at least one-quarter million deserters and draft evaders. Nixon administration officials are among lead-off witnesses today at a House of Representatives committee hearing, along with spokesmen for national organizations campaigning for amnesty.

More Food Distributed

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Another distribution of free food to San Francisco Bay area poor takes place today, the fourth financed by newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst in an effort to free his daughter, Patricia, from kidnapers. But since the giveaways began Feb. 22, there has been no move by the 20-year-old woman's captors.

Liberal Expelled

VICTORIA (CP) — Expelled from the British Columbia legislature again Thursday, Liberal leader David Anderson accused Premier Dave Barrett and an MLA of influence-peddling. Egg producer Dave Kovachich of Tabor Lake, B.C., got "a special deal" on a $21,300 fine he owed to the egg marketing board, Mr. Anderson charged, because the premier ordered a reduction and Mr. Kovachich was a supporter of Al Nunweiler (NDP —Fort George).

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist cutting down Bancroft operation. First page, second section.

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- Your children at the movies. Page 7.
- One to go for Bobcats. Page 11.

Five Burned to Death

TORONTO (CP) — Four men and a woman were burned to death early today in a fire downtown rooming house.

Eight persons—including two firemen—were injured as flames swept through the three-storey house occupied mainly by welfare recipients.

Police and firemen said all 15 persons in the building when the fire broke out shortly after 3 a.m. EST were accounted for. Several were rescued by firemen and some had been overcome by smoke.

The victims all were burned beyond recognition.

Ben Wicks

"Here comes the President now!"

Syria Threatens Renewed Fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis and Syrians clashed with tanks, cannons and missiles today on the tense Golan Heights front amid Israeli reports that Damascus is preparing for a new round of fighting.

A Syrian military communique said the hostilities began with a 90-minute tank and artillery duel in the central sector of the front.

The Israeli military command said the Syrians fired a number of anti-tank missiles at an Israeli patrol in the Tel Marsi central sector and Israeli forces returned the fire.

Neither side reported casualties.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv says that the United States has warned Tel Aviv of a possible Syrian attack to retake Israeli-held areas of the Golan front. The Syrian army is in a "high state of readiness" and armed with many ground-to-ground missiles, the paper says.

The first Israeli reports of a Syrian buildup were treated with some skepticism in Israel. Some observers felt the government used the scare as a device to settle a government crisis. But reports from the front Thursday indicated Israeli troops on the line were taking the fears seriously.

His Tips Paid Off

DETROIT (AP) — A locker room attendant at a posh club here is stunned at least $400,000 by getting in on some good stock tips from his wealthy clientele.

Louie Boldrini, 57, who has attended to the needs of the rich at the exclusive Detroit Athletic Club since 1927, had been tight-lipped about his wealth until last week, when robbers got to a safe in his stock-split home in suburban Sterling Heights.

Boldrini at first said the 600-pound safe was empty. Later, he admitted the safe contained $400,000 in bonds and securities and $10,000 in cash.

"I happened to get in on some good stocks," he told police when they questioned how he accumulated the fortune.

He Lets Employees Set Own Salaries

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Appliance store owner Arthur Friedman thinks what's good for his employees is good for him. So he lets them set their own salaries, days off, holidays, vacations, and just about everything else.

Friedman's Appliances has been operating that way for about five years.

Friedman, 51, says he allows his 12 workers to choose the customers they wait on, borrow company trucks and take any kind of leave they think they ought to have.

"I've never been ripped off," said Friedman. "If you lay yourself open to people, you find what you're looking for."

Referee Faces Loss of Year After Assault

HAMILTON (CP) — Joseph Paul Sicinelli needed plastic surgery to save his eye after he was punched by an angry player when he refereed a Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) basketball game last month.

Now doctors have told Sicinelli, 18, an above-average student at Cathedral High School, full recovery will be impeded if he attempts to study for his final semester exams.

His principal, Rev. Alex Cavner said Thursday he will have no chance of passing his year under those circumstances.

The injury occurred during a game Feb. 16 in which Sicinelli called five personal fouls, then disallowed a final basket. He was hit in the eye.

Dennis William Hall, 18, a Grade 12 student was later charged with assault. He is to appear in provincial court March 27.

CYO spokesman Tom Gallagher said Thursday Hall has been suspended indefinitely from league play.

U.S. Citizen Said Named to Head School Study

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A United States citizen has been appointed head of a $50,000 Ontario government study of the Canadian content in the province's school curriculum, the national chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada charged Thursday.

Mel Hurtig told the committee's Niagara chapter that Mel Robbins, whom he identified only as an American citizen educated in the U.S., was chosen over 100 Canadian applicants.

In Toronto, an assistant to Education Minister Thomas Wells expressed surprise at the announcement and said he knew nothing about it. He said the decision might have been made at "a lower level."

Mr. Hurtig said he learned of the appointment Wednesday after the government had "quietly announced it."

He would not identify the source of his information, but quoted the person as saying the appointee knows very little about Canada and there were at least 100 choicer, all Canadian, who would have done a much better job."

Mr. Hurtig said the $50,000 is an initial allotment for the study, with more to follow, and it will be used "specifically to examine what Ontario's schools do related to Canadian content in their curriculum."

He termed the appointment "startling, preposterous and absurd."

Bending for Gold

Tommy Smith of Northwest Territories stretches for a gold award in the back bend, one of the native sports for which awards are given for the first time in the third biennial Arctic Winter Games.

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DEATHS

ANDREW, William — On Carrington Manor, Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, in his 86th year, son of the late Robert and Mary Andrew, husband of Susanna Andrew, father of Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Bonnell of Toronto and Mrs. Ernest (Ida) Bonnell of Toronto and stepfather of Mrs. Ethel Andrew of Belleville. The funeral service will be held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Street, Belleville, on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visitors to Christ Church would be welcome.

CHAMBERS, John — Passed away at Kew Memorial, Belleville, on Tuesday, March 5, 1974, John Chambers, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Belleville, 74 Mill Street, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bonnell of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, Belleville, Marion Chambers, Belleville, Mrs. Norma Chambers, Scarboro, and Mrs. Helen (Mac) Chambers, Belleville. Resting at Christ Church from 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, until the funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

COURNOYER, Francis Antoine — At Salvation Army Grace Hospital on Thursday, March 7th, 1974, Francis Antoine Cournoyer, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mabel Cournoyer, dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Rose) Hamilton, Ont. and John, Detroit, Michigan. Funeral Mass will be held at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, March 11th at 10 a.m. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Tyendinaga Township.

PRESTON, Herbert (Della) — Of Quinte Manor, Belleville, on March 7, 1974 at the Home of Professional Nursing, Belleville, Herbert Preston, aged 74 years, dear father of Mrs. Michael (Eleanor) Cecil, Bowmanville and Mrs. Gordon (Gertrude) Bonnell of Bloomfield, brother of Mrs. Ethel Bonnell of Toronto, Mrs. Mary Magdalene (Margaret) Bonnell of Belleville. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, Monday, March 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Simon's Cemetery.

PROVOST — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 7, 1974, Ernest E. Provost of 132 Dundas St. East, Trenton, aged 77 years. Beloved husband of Mary (Stewart). Dear brother of Marion Provost, Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Hall (Mrs. Wm. Sharp), Bowmanville and Mrs. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Wm. Sharp), Bowmanville. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Sunday, March 10 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Reverend Gerald Hall officiating. Interment Rednersville Cemetery.

PETTERICK, Grace — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 7, 1974, Grace Petterick, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Clarence Petterick, R.R. 3, Marmora, dear mother of Mrs. Reginald (Jean) Bonnell, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Reverend Gerald Hall officiating. Interment Rednersville Cemetery.

HART, Mrs. Allison — Of 32 Mitchell Road, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 1, 1974, in her 81st year, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison, beloved wife of Orton Hart, Belleville, mother of Mrs. Ralph (Mildred) Jane Bullerton, all of Toronto. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, Sunday, March 3, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, March 4 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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Dental Lab Comments On Denturist Controversy

Following are excerpts from an address that outlined the aims of the Dentalcraft Committee of Dental Technicians who have joined the battle between the dental profession and denturists.

The speech was submitted to The Intelligencer by the Belleville Dental Lab as comment on the current controversy.

The denturists in no way represent the views of the great majority of dental technicians.

They are selling illegally in their efforts to gain publicity and are intentionally misleading the public on the facts of the denture issue — and also on the fact of their qualifications.

We dental technicians, as a craft, must also bear part of the blame. We have been silent for the last three years while denturism has ranged between dentist and denturist.

The denturists do not intend to obey the law. They admit this. While all of us welcome progressive changes in legislation, we cannot stand by and allow the denturists to succeed—in their efforts to defy legislation.

Their prime objective is money — at the expense of the public's oral health.

They are a renegade band — trying to gain public support with "bargain basement" advertising and deceit, totally ignoring the truth about their lack of qualifications to treat patients.

They are totally unqualified to treat patients without the supervision of a dentist. No dental technician is qualified to treat patients without the supervision of a dentist.

The responsible dental technicians are a vital part of the dental health service. They are the trained experts in the fabrication of dentures, indeed all dental appliances, but the renegade group of so-called denturists, have used their past associations with dental technicians as a clever propaganda technique. They confuse, divide and mislead the public. Its elected representatives and the news media.

Recognized dental technicians and therapist experts under the law, which requires prescription and supervision by dentists — so protecting the public.

The public if further endangered as it has no assurance that these denturists — have not or will not — reach out beyond even their present illegal activities.

Without going into technical details, one of the most common problems of persons taking treatment from denturists,

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DEATHS

MCCONNELL, Herbert Clarence — Of 70 Coleman Street at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, Herbert Clarence McConnell, in his 82nd year, husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell, beloved husband of the late Martha Anne MacDonald, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Albert (Ila) Whitehead, Napanee, Mrs. Margaret Jean Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Chapman, Toronto, Mrs. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Dear great-grandfather of Mrs. Belleville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Reverend Gerald Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, Grace — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, March 7, 1974, Grace Fitzpatrick, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Clarence Fitzpatrick, R.R. 3, Marmora, dear mother of Mrs. Reginald (Jean) Bonnell, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Reverend Gerald Hall officiating. Interment Rednersville Cemetery.

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The dentricists claim they are qualified — yet they have repeatedly refused to sit for denture therapist examinations. Even if they refuse to recognize the authority of what they consider the "Establishment", they can at least prove to the public that they can qualify.

The Ministry of Health has been ever backwards to give the denturists three separate opportunities within the last nine months to sit for these exams.

If the denturists wish to continue breaking the law, our committee will oppose them. But we challenge them to take the therapist exams to show that they can at least qualify.

The denturists keep making headlines. They invite police raids to gain publicity and self-styled martyrdom. We have been advised that in the new legislation session, the denturists will mount an even stronger lobbying effort. They are looking for underdog sympathy — and appear to be getting it from some politicians, some newspaper columnists and from the public sectors.

Their basic message is that the dentists are robbing but middlemen. Otherwise, denturists can offer to do their job at bargain prices.

We are getting back to the pioneer era of store-bought teeth!

Our committee has not been formed to support the dental profession in all circumstances. We would welcome specific charges in the area of governing dental health care.

The dentists put all low cost denture work through the qualified laboratories, so enabling recognized and legitimate technicians to work on them. To the dentist, denture work generally represents a small portion of his income. However, it is the work the bread and butter of a dental technician.

When the laboratories lose this work to bootlegging denturists, the supply of crowns, bridges, orthodontic devices and partial dentures is adversely affected. And as we all know, shortages invariably lead to higher prices.

The rise of the denturist has also upset the supply and demand of the dental technical personnel in Ontario.

The Department of Ontario paid $200,000 to set up a dental technician course at George Brown College, Toronto, and it costs about $60,000 to train each class to keep it going. Until the denturist broke their stride the supply and demand situation of skilled technical people was balanced.

George Brown College also has a night course so technicians can upgrade their knowledge and skills and enter into specialty work.

These courses cover all aspects of dental technology, yet these skilled graduates never were taught intra-oral treatment.

We have now become the third world in what has been a duel between the dental profession and the renegade denturists. Our craft did not wish to confront the denturists — but because of their ridiculous claims, we have been forced to.

In summary, I make the following main points:

1. That dental technicians — be they assigned duties, or registered to own labs, or the new denture therapists — are the only qualified and legitimate craftsmen to fabricate dentures.

2. That the Ontario Committee of Dental Technicians represents about 1,200 or 85 per cent of the province's practising technicians who completely discipline themselves from the denturists.

3. That all dental technicians — and especially the denturists — are not qualified to treat a patient.

Instead of continuing the battle, we extend a sincere invitation to the denturists to join our committee operations. Also, if they wish to take the therapist exams, they should take the therapist examinations to prove their qualifications.

Funerals

MRS. ERIC ROLFE

The funeral of Mrs. Kathleen Rolfe was held on March 4, 1974, at 3:30 p.m. in John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment was in Belleville vault, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Bearers were Sylvester Gilroy, Jack Nickason, Dennis Saulnier, John Cameron, Tom Bronson and Gledge Hillis.

DAVID ROBERT JONES

The funeral for David Robert Jones was held in the Bush Funeral Home Chapel with Canon R.B.D. Wright officiating at 2:30 p.m. March 6. Cremation followed at St. James Crematorium in Toronto.

Quadruplet Calves Born

POINT PETRE — A Holstein cow owned by Walter Simpson of Point Petre may have recorded a "first" in the dairy industry on the week when she gave birth to quadruplets.

The cow of the quads survived. One heifer calf and a bull calf were identical. Another heifer calf died shortly after birth. The remaining quadruplet was a bull.

The calves were sired through artificial insemination by the purebred Charolais bull Sir Simon Bacchus 216 from the Quinte unit of Eastern Breeders.

Mrs. Simpson, a farmer all his life, said that he considers the birth of the quadruplets extremely unusual. Possibly it is the first time a cow owned in Prince Edward has given birth to four offspring at once.

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Family Skeletons Ken Hill's Hobby

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Ken Hill, a retired 62-year-old Belleville high school teacher has a hobby that could be tags for skeletons in other peoples closets.

No, he doesn't work for the Belleville police department or a firm of undertakers.

Mr. Hill is a part-time genealogist who spends a good portion of his spare time thumbing through marriage, birth and death records at the Hastings County Museum.

In the past two years he researched the ancestry of many families, both here in Canada and in the United States. Now at one time or another, had descendants who lived in good Quinte area.

A lifelong resident of Hastings and the surrounding counties, Mr. Hill is well acquainted with the history of the Quinte area.

Born in 1892, he lived in the Madoc area until he was 11 years old and then moved to Tyendinaga where his father had a small farm. He also taught science and agriculture at Belleville Collegiate Institute from 1926 until he retired in 1957.

After 10 years of retirement he decided to expand his activities and became an active member of the Hastings County Historical Society.

While working at the old museum, at 240 Church St., on a regular basis for seven months of the year, Mr. Hill became familiar with the county's genealogical records and research materials. Families in the United States, curious about their past history, continually sent requests for genealogical information to the museum and Mr. Hill found himself doing a good deal of the research.

He wouldn't be pleased to find that they had a great-great grandfather who was convicted murderer, a railway robber or a fur trader.

It's all possible if you go back far enough into your family tree, Hastings says Mr. Hill. Every family has a skeleton hidden somewhere.

As yet Mr. Hill hasn't found a skeleton or a black sheep anywhere in his family's past. But, if he keeps working at it he may.

The great-grandfather on his mother's side of the family lived in Madoc for 100 years while his great-grandfather on his father's side lived to be 97. Working at that level, Mr. Hill expects to spend a great many more years tracking into the past discoveries those little bits of history that have sometimes been conveniently forgotten.

Sea Cadet Executive Elected

The election of branch officers was held at the recent annual meeting of the Navy League of Canada, Belleville branch.

Re-elected president for the coming year was Reg Morry with George Wegmark also returned to office as vice-president. Robert Burke will serve as secretary-treasurer and Ernest Hine will be this year's chairman of the Sea Cadet Committee.

House and properties will be attended to by James McKenna and William Rae. Daniel Gosgnach will be the Navy League's Liaison Officer with United Communities Services and will also serve as branch public relations officer.

A fund-raising committee was organized comprised of Tony Tyrell, William Sinclair and Robert McGall.

The Belleville branch decided that its main goal for this year would be the erection of new training quarters near the foot of Front Street, at the present Sea Cadet training building has been condemned by the Belleville branch since 1968 when Colonel P.H. Wills arranged for the purchase for youth training by the Navy League. And, after 32 years it is evident a new building is needed.

Also contemplated is an expansion of the on-the-water facilities of the city's sea cadet training.

Calvary Temple Deacons Named

A new board of deacons for Calvary Temple was named at the annual congregational meeting held on Feb. 27.

New members for 1974 are Joe Cox, Robert Derry, Charles Fair, Paul LaRue, Clifford Noyes, Robert Noyes, Ronald Redner, Harry Smith and Frank Sutton.

At the meeting Rev. C.K. Been reported on the successful year achieved by the church in 1973 and commended the congregation for its faithfulness.

He stated that "the work of the Lord can be accomplished only through the untiring efforts of each believer, uniting together and working with God."

Mr. Been said these efforts were put forth in 1973 with the annual report bearing out the successful achievement of the congregation.

Missionary giving for the year increased to $37,731.96 or $9,000 over that of the previous year. Total receipts of all departments amounted to $138,000, or an increase of $17,000 over 1972.

Outreach ministries receiving support last year included The Gideons, Child Evangelism and the Gaspe Outreach Program.

Church accountant Jack Carson, in his report to the congregations and trustees, added it was the best year he had examined in the history of the church.

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Third Planning Consultant Gone

As of today, Belleville's draft official plan will be placed in hands other than those of Jean Wells Monteith — Totten, Sims, Hubaci Associates Ltd. planning consultant who has worked on the document for just over two years.

A letter from the Toronto-based firm's planning director, William Dolan, informed members of the Quinte Planning Board Thursday that the company's senior planner has left her position with the firm.

In commenting on the letter, board director Ben Rosner said Mrs. Monteith has taken a job with Municipal Planning Consultants Co. Ltd., in Toronto.

Mr. Dolan's letter, dated Feb. 25, assured the board that Mrs. Monteith "will be working closely with other staff members to facilitate a smooth transition of assignments."

Deseronto Man Pleads Guilty

A Deseronto man, Joseph Glen Allison, 21, was Wednesday convicted in provincial court here, of a charge of break, enter and theft.

Allison was arrested by Deseronto police January 19 after they had been called out to investigate a break-in at a home at 283 Edmund Street in Deseronto.

When the police went to the home, they found that someone had smashed a window on the second floor. Upon investigation of the home no one inside the house. The owners were away on vacation.

A neighbor told the police that he had seen Allison running away from the building shortly before police arrived.

Allison confessed to participating in the break-in after he was arrested and told police where they could find 26 eight-track tapes that he had taken from the house. The tapes were valued at approximately $180.

Allison pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared in court yesterday morning. He remanded in custody by Judge J.J. Clendenning until March 26 pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

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Hastings MP Continues UIC Inquiry Pressure

Hastings MP Jack Ellis told the House of Commons Thursday, the average union employee is being "ripped off" by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The comment was included in a lengthy reply to the absence of the UIC issue in last week's speech from the throne.

Wrong Gas Not Important

SUDBURY (CP) — A Toronto neurosurgeon testified Thursday that Cora St. Pierre, 72, of Sudbury, would have died even if she had not been given lethal nitrous oxide at Sudbury General Hospital.

Dr. Edward Hendrick of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children told an inquest into 23 deaths last year at the Sudbury hospital that Mrs. St. Pierre's condition was such that the inhalation of nitrous oxide would not have changed the outcome.

"The dangerous tool was fear," Dr. Hendrick said: "In my opinion, whether it was nitrous oxide or oxygen it would not have made a difference. It might have changed her survival time but not the eventual outcome."

Mrs. St. Pierre died Sept. 12 six days after surgery to remove a massive blood clot on the brain. She had been brought to the emergency department Sept. 7 with a fractured skull.

Sentence Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — A Keswick, Ont., man charged with three counts of attempted murder was given a suspended sentence and three years probation Thursday after he pleaded his plea in Ontario Supreme Court.

Robert John Miller, 31, pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding in a shooting incident last May 27. The Crown accepted the plea.

Miller, father of five, was originally charged in the shooting of Nelson Gilroy, his wife Pearl and Leonard Cable after an argument.

Not Enough Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — There is little chance Canada will be self-sufficient in oil by 1980, a senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd. said Thursday.

L. W. Flanagan of Toronto told the annual meeting of the Canadian Fertilizer Institute that there will not be enough oil to supply all domestic needs by the end of the decade "even if we were to cut off all exports tomorrow."

Mr. Ellis, in a bid to unsettle the harmony of Canada's Liberal - NDP coalition, told New Democrats that because of the functioning of the commission, the average union workers is ripped off four times more than the average Canadian.

In his reiterated comments made over the past 15 months that the government — through the commission — has "improperly distributed one billion dollars," and that an inquiry was necessary to clear up the situation.

"If doubt that there has ever been such a wastage of funds collected from the taxpayers in modern times," he said.

"The average union employee, though he pays 48 per cent more for premiums since 1971, per contribution legislation, is less in need of the program than any other," the member said.

Students In Safety Finals

PICTON — A four-member team of students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute heads for Toronto April 8 for the provincial finals of the School Safety Awareness competition.

The competition is sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association and involves students' knowledge of safety practices.

The PECI group defeated a team from Thunder Bay last week in Oshawa to enter the provincial contest.

The four — Eric Graham, Leo Foster, Herb Fleischkers Jr., and Don Leslie — meet a team from Scott Park Secondary School, Hamilton. Coach of the Picton team is Roy Goostrey.

The provincial finals were won by a team from PEC last year.

Hunter Safety Course for Trenton Area

TRENTON — The police department here is sponsoring a hunter safety course again this month.

A safety course is a requirement for a certificate and licence and students must be at least 15 years of age.

Two three-hour classes will be held March 20-21 beginning at 6.30 p.m. Sessions will take place in the police department board room. Both classes must be attended.

For further information contact Constable Gary Davis.

Mr. Ellis attacked the UIC fund as a non-self-supporting body and said the most "ludicrous" outcome of his battle against the commission was the RCMP investigation into industrial he was keeping an ammunition.

"I have far too much respect for the RCMP . . . to ever believe they would have started such a ridiculous and asinine project on their own," he said.

Mr. Ellis denied any of the papers reportedly in his possession were marked confidential and said had there been any threat of security, he would not have used the information.

These first papers caused a national stir and Mr. Ellis took the opportunity to put more kindling in the coals with the announcement of another document.

He said most copies of the document had been destroyed but declined to mention where his copy came from — only that it outlined a multi-million-dollar mistake in calculations for premium legislation affecting the commission.

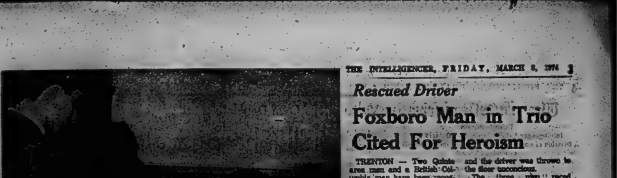
Mr. Ellis suggested the former minister responsible for the UIC either knew of the mistake and was "dishonest" in not bringing it to the government's attention or that the former minister join with the Hastings member in calling for an inquiry.

Bancroft Downtown Facelift Planned

BANCROFT — Bancroft's downtown section will be redeveloped if businessmen working in conjunction with the village council.

The decision was made at a meeting Wednesday night when merchants, threatened by the $4-million shopping mall proposed for the north end of the village, met with council. The council and merchants will seek the assistance of Hastings county planning board for the proposed redevelopment.

The shopping plaza, announced last week, will have 45 to 50 stores. Its developers anticipate serving people in a 45-mile radius of Bancroft. They estimate a shopping population of 23,000 people in the area, each of whom spends $2,300 a year for groceries and merchandise. Bancroft has a permanent population of 2,460.



Rescued Driver

Foxboro Man in Trio Cited For Heroism

TRENTON — Two Quinte area men and a British Columbia man have been recognized by the Ontario Provincial Police for heroic action.

Maurice Bolman RR 7, Brighton, his brother William of Pembroke, B.C. and Frank Day, Foxboro, have each received citations for rescuing a motorist from his burning pickup truck last fall.

The three men, travelling on a Brighton township concession road, came on the overturned vehicle with its driver Cobourg resident Harold Potts trapped inside.

The truck burst into flames, which ignited grass and underbrush in the immediate area.

The vehicle had crashed down a 15-foot embankment and the driver was thrown to the floor unconscious.

The three men raced through flames engulfing the wreck and dragged Potts to safety.

Certificates for heroic action were presented to the men by OPP Superintendent L.H. Erskine during a dinner here. The three are credited for saving Mr. Potts's life.

Mr. Potts was treated for burns and shock at Trenton Hospital.

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'What's the Problem?'

Lillian Sinclair and Rhoda Wambolt help service personnel who find themselves stranded in transit at CFB Trenton. They are among volunteers who staff travellers' aid service at air base.

CFB Volunteers Provide For Stranded Travellers

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — Base Commanding Officer Col. Ian Bell has an answer for travelling service personnel faced with the propulsion of being stranded in a strange town.

Travellers' Aid, a volunteer group that is part of that organization, provides travellers on regularly scheduled flights with assistance and support during unexpected stays in Trenton.

Servicemen on leave, are often bumped from flights for personnel travelling on official business. They are faced with a problem of finding different transportation or temporary accommodation in a centre strange to them. The volunteer service personnel attempt people of local lodging and advise them of future outgoing flights or alternate transportation.

Travellers' Aid keeps an organized listing of times and fares for buses, trains and taxis to help the grounded traveller.

Travellers' Aid consists of 20 volunteers backed by 20 relief members on call. They are all service volunteers who answer a distinct need in the constantly-fluctuating situations of incoming and outgoing flights.

Lloyd Anderson, head of Travellers' Aid, said volunteers are available for "dispensing information and moral support," a job they do well. However, even more service volunteer help is needed.

All types of personnel and many nationalities turn to the group for help. Some of the volunteers are bilingual in either French, or German, a benefit in communicating with exchange personnel from overseas.

A nursery to aid families with young children during stopovers is stocked with cribs, high chairs, bottle warmers, a supply of diapers, baby powder and safety pins.

The volunteers are trained to handle virtually every type of situation that might arise, whether it be a quick change of diapers or finding accomodation for servicemen.

Bandaids, light medical supplies and loving care are supplied for minor injuries. More serious medical problems are referred to Trenton Memorial Hospital or base hospital.

Rhoda Wambolt, one of the volunteer workers, said the service was not meant only for servicemen on leave. "We are here to aid any service personnel with a problem."

Travellers' Aid has been in operation for two years, one of the first Canadian bases to offer the service as part of a CFB community services. Other sections of the service include Crisis Centre, for local emergency situations, an information centre to coordinate information here and with other bases, and a thrift shop selling used clothing.

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Harbor Sights

Debris in Picton harbor extends along the Bay of Quinte shore properties and has evoked discussion in town council. Councillors have agreed removal of such flotsam is responsibility of property owners. Decision followed letter from ratepayer requesting town remove litter.

PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING FRONTENAC PROVINCIAL PARK

The Ministry of Natural Resources is pleased to announce the proposal for a new provincial park — Frontenac — of about 12,200 acres situated in Longhborough and Bedford Townships, Frontenac County.

You are cordially invited to attend a public meeting to be held on March 19th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2245, St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology, Kingston.

The Ministry encourages your participation in the planning for Frontenac Provincial Park by attending the public meeting where the development alternatives prepared by the consulting firm of Hough, Stansbury and Associates will be presented. Written briefs are welcome up to March 29th, 1974.

For further information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Napanee District Office, Napanee, Ontario (phone (613) 354-3955).

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Nurses and 'Libbers'

We don't know if the dedicated staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses have much time to think of the women's lib movement, or to worry — as some feminists have been doing — that Dr. Spock's books are couched in the language of male chauvinism.

Or whether they have time to dwell on the cruelties of parents of an earlier generation. Nowadays it is the child beater we hear about. But when Abel, 81, 74 yrs. carded at America's greatest portraitist, was a little girl, her mother used to say to her, "I don't know what you expect to do in the world, you're only a girl. . ."

As Miss Abel said in a recent interview, "now that's a hard thing for a little girl to take. . ." And speaking of the prejudices which women artists and others faced then, more than in modern times, and of the enviousness of men in this context, she added, "I felt that in the world as it then was, that attitude made . . . my life so difficult."

Well it took Florence Nightingale to put nursing onto the path of greater professionalism and distinction.

Today nursing is recognized for the indispensable profession it is, and including such hard-working units as the Victorian Order of Nurses whose increasing services in the Quinte area have been in the news again in recent days.

The Quinte branch of the VON, with eight full-time and ten relief nurses, made no fewer than 21,251 visits during the past year, representing an increase of 27 per-cent over 1972.

The nurses' work takes them far and wide in Hastings and Prince Edward counties and it is work that is as necessary as it is appreciated.

It does not leave much time for concern over personal "rights," important though that may be, for it is a service to humanity as a whole.

However, it might be mentioned in passing that a repentant Dr. Spock has bowed to those complaints and is revising the text of his books. Which still leaves a wide field for the 'Women's Libbers' — for instance there has been a report on the status of women at Queen's University which contends that women employees, be they academic administrators or not, generally come out on the low end of the salary scale compared with their male counterparts.

But that is another story.

Prophecy of Doom

The careful reader of world events is well aware of the weakness of some commentators for gloom and doom. Equally he is aware that such prognostications seldom, if ever, come true.

Some examples: during the height of the still-simmering trouble in Ulster reports talked about the growing fears of civil war." True there have been countless incidents involving warring religious factions, but civil war, say Spanish-style, as we have known it in this century, has prospered. Again, take food "shortages." with prospects of them growing worse because of a dearth of fertilizer. Well admittedly it is wise to think of such possibilities, but is anybody really going hungry? Of course not. Will anybody go hungry in future? Probably no more than in the case now, and no one in the western world need die on the streets of starvation.

Now we have best-selling author (Ultimatum) Richard Rohmer telling a Toronto audience that Canada should be ready to handle the influx of immigrants from Britain in case the British economy collapses.

This, we contend, is preposterous. More immigrants there may be, but with the sterling' strike afoot to end Britain should pull through. Only recently we cited thousands of dollars worth of British orders for Ontario goods. And we learn from the January issue of Ulster Commentary that a trade mission comprising eight English firms and no fewer than 17 from Ulster are currently on a six-week export drive in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong and Japan. Industrial production in Ulster, incidentally, has risen by 20 per cent in the past four years.

Britain, under a Labor government balanced by a strong Opposition, has nowhere to go but up. Once the country is on full production again we see no prospect of economic collapse. Author Rohmer — he is a Toronto lawyer — can come up with a red herring of the kind that has been swimming so liberally in the shadowy depths of public opinion.

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Victim of His Own Doubletalk

Mitchell Sharp Scotches Senate Appointment Rumor

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A funny thing happened the other day to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on his way back to Ottawa from a quick excursion along what is all likelihood will turn out to be the pre-election campaign trail.

He had been heating the hustings in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Kamloops, trailed by a few members of the national press from Ottawa and beset by the local news media at each of the three stops.

Earlier, just before he made his dash out West, one of the television networks had run a little news clip, speculating that a cabinet shuffle might be in the works.

It had been a "dead news day," as it is called in the newspaper, radio and TV business — nothing much, if anything, happening.

So the network speculated — Mitchell Sharp, for instance — that in the possible shuffle, veteran Liberal cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp just might be discarded by Prime Minister Trudeau for the Senate.

The very day Mitchell Sharp lifted back in the Capital, he met everyone else who was blaming — heard himself being quoted on national radio as saying that a major cabinet reorganization was about to shake up the Liberal establishment on Parliament Hill.

And that further, he, the Minister of External Affairs for these last six years, then might find himself "elevated," as such appointments are called, to the Senate.

Word from the staff around Mitchell Sharp was that he was "horrified," by the report — very probably horrified to think that the Prime Minister had heard it too — and so, shocked, foul, fell against the western news media.

Well aware that prime ministers traditionally are extremely touchy about cabinet matters — they like to make announcements of changes and not hear of them from their ministerial underlings — Mitchell Sharp explained that he had been "taken out of context."

And so, it seems, he had.

But it was his own fault in an odd sort of ways.

After seven years as a public service mandarin, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and 11 years in the cabinet with six of them as External Affairs Minister, he became to converse in an odd mixture of bureaucratese words and diplomatic doubletalk.

So, to understand him, you have got to know this, and realize that after all this time he seldom makes a firm statement. Where a fudge one will do.

So there he was, out in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Kamloops, the local press hounding him with hard questions about the speculative TV report of a cabinet shuffle and the possibility of him being dealt into the Senate.

And to these hard questions he gave soft, fuzzy answers.

Why yes, he supposed, there could be a cabinet shuffle of sometime but he doubted he had no idea when.

And yes, he agreed, if and when it might be one of many possibilities. After all, it had been quite a time, he conceded, since the Prime Minister had played around with cabinet chairs.

Was there any possibility of him going to the Senate, they pressed him?

Well, such decisions were the prerogative of the Prime Minister, weren't they, he countered, and if the PM thought cabinet changes were due, then they would be coming, wouldn't they?

But what about his going to the Senate, they pursued him.

Ah, he sighed, if that is what the Prime Minister had in mind for him, naturally he would be delighted to accept the appointment, for he had been Minister of External Affairs for a good many years, and could scarcely object to a change.

But what about nasty phrases all of them, but going through an industrial, or labor, newsmill, they came out hard and first.

Wonder what the PM said to Mitch?

French Experiment with Solar Heat

This is the second of three articles on solar energy from an interview conducted by UNESCO Features writer Pierrette Pesnewski with Professor Félix Trombe, head of research at the French National Centre of Scientific Research.

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Q. Another spectacular application of solar energy is the solar furnace. Is it economically viable?

TROMBE: I have a great belief in the future of solar heaters. The more so as the industrialized countries domestic uses account for up to 30 per cent of fuel consumption.

We have been experimenting for some years at Odeillo, and the houses we have built there are an economic proposition. The calory Rhône-hour they produce is much cheaper than the kilowatt produced by conventional means. CNRS has taken out several patents for these houses. Some more are at present being built at Odeillo, and 21 are to be built in the next few years. They mostly have vertical solar energy accumulators on the south wall, sometimes also on the east and west walls, so as to trap the sun's heat without using electricity. Of course, we have provided for an auxiliary power supply in the form of electricity or gas or oil, for the few days when the sun is obscured. Q. And what happens at night?

TROMBE: Energy is stored in the house's concrete walls which accumulate the sun's heat during the day through glass panels through the same principle as a green house. The glass lets in the red and the violet rays of the sun, but also sun light diffused by cloud and dust, and reflected from the earth's surface, especially after snowfall — a phenomenon known to experts as albedo. This simple method of collecting the heat of the sun's house means that there is only a slight drop in temperature during the night.

The CRNS have other patents for houses with several storeys. Here, the heat is stored in a pool of water on the roof and this water circulates through a system of pipes and heats the rooms.

Q. Is the water also used for domestic purposes?

TROMBE: So far, the two uses have been kept separate. Solar water-heaters have yet to be fitted in the houses, but several architects are looking at the idea and the problem is likely to be solved soon. In temperate countries, however, water-heating by the sun will have to be supplemented by energy from other sources, because the sun does not always shine when hot water is needed. And, as it seems, the best is not always the most easy.

And so, it seems, the bad.

But it was his own fault in an odd sort of ways.

After seven years as a public service mandarin, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and 11 years in the cabinet with six of them as External Affairs Minister, he became to converse in an odd mixture of bureaucratese words and diplomatic doubletalk.

So, to understand him, you have got to know this, and realize that after all this time he seldom makes a firm statement. Where a fudge one will do.

So there he was, out in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Kamloops, the local press hounding him with hard questions

Q. Still on the subject of water, could you tell us briefly what Israel's ways to distill brackish water is?

TROMBE: I can give you figures from Chile, where I've had some experience in this matter. Solar distillation is 30 to 40 per cent cheaper there than systems that have to be built. And because of the recent rises in fuel prices, this is probably true of many other countries.

But I'd like to tell you about another, quite extraordinary application of solar energy which is the result of experiments carried out by the CNRS at Odeillo, and subsequently expanded and perfected by a young research worker in Chile — Jacques Fournier, who was then lecturing at the University of Santiago under the French Co-operation scheme.

The desert areas of north Chile have a particularly pure and transparent atmosphere which makes it possible to concentrate solar heat-exchange to take place through radiation between earth and space. Fournier has applied Mr. Fournier to produce large quantities of water simply by radiation and cooling; and he has used this process, together with evaporation, to operate brackish water. This is of particular interest in the areas where one of the crucial problems is to produce good, cheap water for both domestic purposes and agricultural use.

The principle of the process is as follows: water is put into the ground so that it sinks down into the earth so as to avoid heating (the mean night temperature in the area is between 0 and 5 degrees centigrade); radiation towards the sky results in the formation of thick layers of ice - upwards of 50 kilograms per square metre in a single night at the village of Chic-chic.

As a result, the water is purified of certain dissolved salts, such as boron and arsenic. Mr. Fournier's figures are impressive: water which contained 40 milligrams of boron per litre, contains no more than 4 mg after being treated: in the case of arsenic, the contents of 0.7 mg (a high amount which can cause, among other things, loss of hair and teeth) falls to 0.1 or 0.15 mg.

Because of the low cost of the materials used, water obtained by freezing is much less expensive than water obtained by solar distillation. In Chile, 10 U.S. cents a cubic metre, as against 50 cents. That opens up important prospects for agriculture in the desert areas. In the course of his experiment, Mr. Fournier has also succeeded in growing some 800 kilograms (1,325 lbs) of tomatoes and several hundred kilograms of watermelons, thus providing workers in the mines of north Chile with fresh vegetables.

Q. Can the sun's energy be used for pumping up water from underground.

TROMBE: Solar pumps that function on low power are already very expensive. Nevertheless, several have been installed in various West African countries — Niger, Upper Volta, Senegal, and most recently, Mauritania - where they play a truly civilizing role. I have seen the Mauson pump built by Jean-Pierre Lecarpentier-Lasbordes in Niger, and it is very impressive to see how, despite its low power-rating, it has turned a stretch of desert into a living place supporting men and animals.

In the most recent version of the Mauson pump, installed in Mauritania, the solar collectors perform a dual function, serving not only as a source of energy for the pump's power unit but also as a shade for the pump.

It is by economies of this kind that the future is being shaped.

In any case, I think serious research should be given a better chance of going on to the exploitation stage. Too often, when they want to experiment seems far-out and not immediately viable, it is difficult to find someone's role to help in the production of prototypes.

Cuban Locomotive Sale Hangs Fire

BY JOHN D. HARRISON ...

The continued difficulties of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies in selling their output to Castro's Cuba could soon be over, though there are no signs so far from Washington this is about to take place.

The U.S. Trading With the Enemy Act and parallel legislation affecting only U.S. sales to Cuba are still strongly in force. Where Canada is concerned a concession was given to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker from the late president Eisenhower in 1958 apparently confines U.S. branch plants here which are Canadian companies from the U.S. acts.

However this has made little difference in the past since resident U.S. executives of these firms in Canada have still been barred their company's sales to Cuba or even efforts to develop them for fear of personal prosecution as U.S. citizens.

And so it goes, the continued merry-go-round of the still non-existent U.S.-Cuba trade, but not with U.S. subsidiaries outside the continental United States willing to try.

The biggest such effort to date is coming from the visit of 200 Argentine government officials and business executives to Havana. Their major purpose is to sell Castro about 14,000 cars and trucks made in the Argentine branch plants of General Motors and Ford of Argentina.

The sale would represent earnings of about $160 millions, very nice for the hard-pressed South American nation with a surfeit of cars and very nice for Argentina with the constant balance of payments problem.

Still to be heard from with a final go ahead is the U.S. state department without whose permission the U.S. subsidiaries cannot go ahead.

After all why should they have? They are not directors but Argentine citizens, the same as Canadian citizens of U.S. branch plants here are Canadians and not beholden to the American state department.

Nevertheless the big Argentine trade mission to Cuba suggests much more than meets the eye is quietly under way in Latin America and perhaps even in Washington. This could be the same kind of manoeuvring which first went on between America's allies and finally between the U.S. and Communist China to renew the old ties.

These manoeuvrings have not resulted in full diplomatic ties between Washington and Beijing, but the vexsome trade restrictions of 20 years are gone. For example, the last of 10 U.S.-built Boeing 707s for China's airline should be delivered by this June.

The sale of this kind of U.S. high technology product with all its implications for military equipment was unheard of less than five years ago.

That a long and outwardly disjointed preliminary to the Nixon China visit of February, 1972 and so end to the long Sino-American thaw were activities of the U.S. allies, is all the closer to China.

Today's troubled Canada's slow but inevitable course to recognition of China in October, 1970, and the nature U.S. ties with that way much easier.

Today in the Caribbean we see the same kinds of moves. These include Venezuela's suggestion last year she might recognize the same Fidel Castro who tried hard to overthrow that country's struggling new democracy through guerrilla warfare in the mid-1960s and the recognition of Cuba by all the Commonwealth Caribbean countries in existence in October, 1971.

Cuba's return to the hemispheric fold though it will be a long process, does look as though it will be an inevitable one for the U.S. state department compelled to change the rules.

No Longer Room at the Top

BY DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — There is something very lonely about men who have retired from big jobs in government and yet have stayed on in the legislature.

It was most incongruous, for example, to see John Robarts sitting on an aisle seat in a private member after he had left his house.

In the present house, of course, there are a number of former greats who suddenly have slipped in stature, including former policy secretary Bert Lawrence, attorney-general Dalton Bales and solicitor general John Yaremko.

Nobody, however, appears more lonely and remains more of a mystery than former transportation minister Gordon Carton.

Mr. Carton remains the great enigma hanging over from the recent major cabinet shuffle.

His fate is a question which quite frankly has most people puzzled.

In downtown Toronto or in the lobbies of the buildings here there is no more common question than "What happened to Carton?"

One day this 53-year-old Toronto lawyer was very much a star of the government.

He was in complete charge of transportation, and transportation is the showpiece politically of the Davis administration.

Then a day later he was out.

What has made the situation really frustrating is that no real explanation has even been given for the Carton retirement.

Some people said he was still young and wanted to make money while he still could.

Others said that riding work was getting to be too much of a burden, and he had no private time.

One has to hold the conviction, however, that there was more to it than this.

Carton was too bright. Too much of the rising star.

In fact the only logical explanation for what has to be a political split developed between Carton and the premier.

Perhaps it was over the decision to drop the Spadina expressway — a decision which still has Toronto badly bothered.

Perhaps it was over the multi-million dollar toy railway the government is building for the GNE.

Whatever it might have been it seems certain there probably was some difference, and as a result of it Mr. Carton is sitting lonely on the sidelines.

Bible Digest

BY H. B. DEAN

"O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." Isaiah 48:18

All of life's problems can be solved by our dispensing the prescription for it. God loves you and has a plan for your life. Details are found in His Book, the Bible. Read and obey. "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

Housing Costly But Boom Continues

BY VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Householders are preparing for another record construction year, now that the annual lowering of mortgage rates is behind and the big spring buying season is just ahead.

Prices of new houses in Canada have been going through the roof, and there is still no sign that there is little prospect of relief.

"Real estate has suddenly become the most attractive investment money," says President Glen Chambers of the Ontario Real Estate Association, commenting upon what he terms "dramatic escalation in prices over the past 18 months."

He sees a paradox in today's housing market:

"From a practical sense I have is screaming that this rate of increase cannot continue and that a softening, if not a real price recession, must be just around the corner.

"On the other hand, a new set of influences now prevail and we are dealing with a totally effective demand which we have never experienced before."

Perhaps this demand will be sufficient to overcome the normal cyclical effects which always would look for after this type of price escalation.

In the past, housing activity has been a leader in what economists call the business cycle.

When business activity is booming, interest rates inevitably go high that they become a deterrent to investment money, and then builders tend to divert their funds into securities markets rather than into banks and insurance companies rather than lend themselves forced to cut back their mortgage commitments.

When the cycle reverses itself and business slows down, savers switch their funds into the savings institutions—which are then glad to put that money into house-building and get the economy moving up again.

But today, as Mr. Chambers indicated, the cycle may no longer be at work.

Prominent among the new set of influences are the demographic attitude toward interest rates now prevailing among young people.

Instead of being deterred by unprecedented high mortgage interest rates in the range of 10 to 14 per cent, mortgage brokers say, "absolutely no one" the anticipated inflation rate over the term of their loans and deciding that today's real interest rates, as measured by the much higher than in the good old days of stable prices.

Apart from a worldwide in the demand for second homes and a healthy high priced luggage—the inevitable result of the past few months' rapid inflation—the other the market for housing remains strong.

The population of marriageable age is at a cyclical high point. Record numbers are the list buying priorities for couples newly or recently married.

The second-car family all across Canada is undergoing its market for vacation-related houses in general, and for well insulated houses in particular.

As far the longer future, veteran real-estate developer Eilee N. Mooney has series of theses this prediction:

"The present darker and colder slight may well start another baby boom which could spark record housing starts 25 or 30 years from now."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1954

Dr. J. F. Mackie, medical officer of health, announced that immunization programs for school children for 1954 has been completed. He said that 18 clinics were held in the schools and the total attendance was 1,307.

10 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1944

S. L. Joss left for Quebec City on Monday to attend the annual meetings of the Dairy Farmers of Canada and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture which will be held in the Chateau Frontenac.

40 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bateman and daughter Helen spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, formerly of this city.

50 YEARS AGO

March 8 1924

The city council has decided to purchase a new truck for the public works department.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 8, 1965

1948—Rent controls on commercial properties in Canada were lifted.

CP News Roundup

Nickels Scattered

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says thousand of dollars' worth of nickel coins are missing in the snow along an 88-mile stretch of railway track near Longlac, 190 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper says the coins were part of huge shipments the Royal Canadian Mint decided for Winnipeg and were carried in a container by Canadian National Railways.

The Globe and Mail says the container somehow broke open Feb. 22 and a sizable amount spilled out into the snow along the tracks.

The railway has had its staff out along the track to recover some of the lost nickels, the newspaper says, but "tens of thousands" of dollars worth are still missing, according to one source and $77,000 according to another.

Want School

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of York region parents and high school students plan to converge on Queen's Park today to protest the plight of 14,000 students who have been without regular classes for 38 days because of a teachers' strike.

Their protest would be an extension of a demonstration Thursday in which students from the area just north of Toronto marched to the legislature grounds and discussed the strike with Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Won't Move

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has decided not to live at 10 Downing Street, the traditional London home of British heads of government.

He and his wife, Mary, will continue to live a half-mile from Downing Street in a house they acquired few months after Wilson lost the 1970 general election.

Study Lead

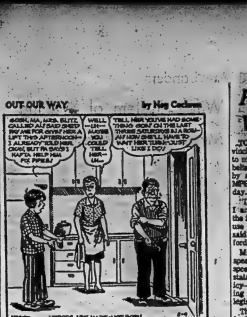
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Matthews has announced a three-man committee Thursday to study the effects lead in the environment have on people.

Still Picket

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario community college teachers formed picket lines for the second consecutive day Thursday in front of a downtown hotel here and balked scheduled hearings before a three-man arbitration board chaired by Judge J. C. Anderson.

The teachers are seeking a three-week postponement in the compulsory arbitration of their contract.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane



Streaking Spreads Across Continent

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 28-year-old stock broker, noticing that the market was bearish, made it politicsweet, bearish himself Thursday and "streaked" through Wall Street during the rush hour.

A radio disc jockey, Buddy Carr, streaked across the ice during the evening news broadcast at a television station in Augusta, Ga., Thursday.

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., five co-eds at Vassar College quickly ended a streak when they discovered a group of males close on their heels.

The latest college fad has extended even to the U.S. military academies. Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., attested to the cheers of classmates. A coterie of officers was running just behind the pursuit.

Midshipmen at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., shed their bellbottoms for barebottoms in a streak Thursday night.

Eight were arrested and four policemen were hurt when a "streak-in" at the University of Delaware drew about 1,000 spectators and turned into free-for-all. Those arrested were charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and lack of respect for the peace.

There were fewer streakers in the cold climates of Minnesota and North Dakota.

In Breckenridge, Minn., police said they received reports of a lone streaker caught in 26-degree weather. And at Jamestown, N.D., eight men dashed into a women's college dormitory as the temperature hovered at 15 above.

In Orange County, Calif., three high school students performed what might be called a "blue" streak. The three lads dashed around campus and back in a chilly rain before realizing that they'd locked their car — where they'd left their clothes — with the keys inside.

man estimated that there were probably more than 50,000 spectators.

The Georgia claim, however, will certainly be contested in Colorado. About 1,200 naked students dashed around a quadrangle at the University of Colorado campus, police said. The sprint was witnessed by an estimated 10,000 students and Boulder residents.

Hundreds of students at Stephen F. Austin University, in the heart of East Texas' Piney Woods, stripped to their birthday suits and joined a crowd of about 1,000 in a "streak dance" to the accompaniment of a rock concert.

Four "bare-a-chistas" bolted out over the University of Illinois campus in the early hours, shedding clothes, blankets and shoes. After landing, the naked men scrambled 300 feet to a waiting car and were whisked away.

Auditor's Report

Post-secondary Education Expert's Tastes Expensive

TORONTO (CP) — The sleuths in the provincial auditor's department uncovered a tangle of mistaken identities and unobtained claims while checking costs of a dissertation on post-secondary education.

The report revealed that members of the royal commission turned in expense claim for trips to Montreal, Mexico, Europe and the Orient.

One commissioner — unnamed in the auditor's report — was paid $37,980 in per-diem allowances from mid-1968 to March, 1973. The same commissioner turned in expenses totalling $3,370, which included duplicate charges for meals and taxis as well as charges for Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays.

That commissioner was paid 27 per cent of the total per-diem rate for the entire commission and 47 per cent of the commission's total expense claims.

The auditors found that the total cost of the commission was about $1.2 million.

"The report of this commission, titled the Learning Society, was published in England and Wales," the report estimated that more than 25,000 copies of the report were printed at a cost of more than $30,000.

The records of the ministry showed that most of the copies were printed in March, 1973, and that 17,296 were sent to a bonded as of July 13, 1973, the auditors said.

Elsewhere in the 125-page report, auditors reported on other government financial blunders or inadequacies.

These included:

—An estimated $20.9 million was paid in error to Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan claims without checking whether the recipients were insured.

—The Ministry of Natural Resources made grants to municipalities under the Parks Assistance Act with funds voted for conservation authorities and the auditors said this was "illegal."

—The same ministry paid $99,576 to a consultant firm for public relations without formal authorization or tenders. A agreement provided for another $74,000 additional calculations approval.

—When the industry and tourism ministry recalled their agent general, Allan Rowntree, from London in 1972, it paid out $7,000 in moving expenses and $35,000 in severance pay.

—The ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs paid a $70,078 advertising bill without recovering of the overpayment cause only after the auditors caught the mistake.

—The same ministry mailed out numerous checks to persons who had died.

—The ministry of health paid $4,000 twice and did not know it until the auditor caught the double payment.

—The ministry of community and social services overpaid benefit recipients by $81,400.

—An office was rented by the ministry of government services for $223,920. The building was never fully occupied.

—Students at the Registered Nursing Assistants Schools were charged for books that the auditors could not find any statutory authority for and allowed the government to do this. The government collected $36,000.

—The files are incomplete for 39 persons who received $97,750 in bursaries for post-graduate study in psychiatry in 1966-67.

—Records of the servant in the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs was paid $41,000 in relocation costs.

—Deserting fathers and husbands owe the ministry of community and social services about $7 million in support payments for their families.

—Accident-prone drivers owe the Motor Vehicle Claims Fund about $26 million and repayments to the fund are running about 16 per cent.

—At March 31, 1973, government loans to Ontario Place totalled $2,183,000 and it is not likely the loans will be repaid.

—Persons who issue fishing licences owe the province $141,503 and letters requesting the funds "have not had the desired effect."

—Because of accounting practices the ministry of health underestimated its expenditures by $8,339,506 and its spending by $5,152,415 in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

—Some groups associated with the ministry of colleges and universities make frequent and expensive use of hotels for meetings despite good provision at Queen's Park. In four months 19 meetings cost taxpayers $11,000.

—The teachers' superannuation fund had a $283-million deficit at the end of 1969, and the public service superannuation fund showed an unfunded liability of $117,241,000 at the end on 1970. The legislative assembly retirement allowances account had an unfunded liability of $1,223,000 at March 31, 1970.

—A publication called Ontario Elementary Society cost $156,953 to publish and revenue from sales to the end of last March totalled $12,999.

—Two ministries paid from public funds all or part of the cost of functions honoring former officials on their retirement or transfer. The practice has since been stopped.

—The ministry of agriculture loaned a co-operative $218,138 in 1969-70 and has yet to recover the loan.

Sugar Cheaper

TORONTO (CP) — Wholesale sugar prices have been reduced by two cents a pound, or $4.50 per 100 pounds and spokesmen for Redpath Industries Ltd. in Toronto said Thursday the saving will be passed on to consumers.

PC Member Unhappy With Safety Belt Law

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government's proposals to make use of automobile seat belts mandatory was criticized by a Progressive Conservative MPP in the legislature Thursday.

"I would like to indicate that I am not happy with some of the implications of a mandatory use of automobile seat belts," said Dick Beckett (PC-Brockville).

Mr. Beckett was lead-off speaker on the debate of the speech from the throne—a statement of government policy—which highlighted the opening of the new session of the legislature Tuesday.

The former mayor of Brantford generally applauded the government's proposals but expressed reservations about the seat belt recommendation.

"I am not happy with a law that apparently would be so difficult to enforce and so easy to evade," Mr. Beckett said.

"Also I have been told of several incidents where survival of an automobile driver or passenger has been possible because the seat belts were not being used. People have been trapped, I have been informed, by seat belts in automobile accidents."

He would not comit himself to voting against the legislation, but "will await further evidence before casting my vote."

Big Fee Paid to Firm Without Any Contract

TORONTO (CP) — An advertising firm headed by one of Premier William Davis's top advisers received a $1.3-million fee from the province without signing a contract, the provincial auditor revealed Thursday.

The auditor's report, tabled in the legislature by Government Services Minister James Snow, indicated that Camp Associates Advertising Ltd. took over tourism advertising in April, 1972.

The firm, headed by Norman Atkins, who engineered Premier Davis's 1971 election advertising campaign, had not signed a contract or written agreement at the time of the audit.

Ontario to Intervene On Behalf of Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will intervene on behalf of farmers at the National Energy Board hearings to make their concerns are being met.

The statement broke three weeks of government silence on the subject, after three provincial cabinet ministers spoke out against the route, designed to carry western oil to the eastern provinces.

Treasurer John White, Agriculture Minister William Stewart and Resources Minister Leo Bernier said they would not agree to a route through Northern Ontario.

All say the southern route will disrupt thousands of acres of prime farm land while the northern route would be an unwanted spur to the north.

A southern route also would flow through the 1,875-70 hectare, the provincial government said.

He said the provincial government's analysis "tends to falsify the decision of the federal government.

"I might add here that we would support the federal government in its ultimate national need of an all-Canadian pipeline," Mr. Grantman said.

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Eminently Suitable

NEW YORK (CP) — Suits and two-piece dresses are back in the fashion news this spring after being largely replaced in recent years by the costume of dress with jacket or coat.

Pantsuits still are in most manufacturers' lines. But more and more shirts are to be seen on city streets. The shirted suit

can be elegant or casual. Pleats are almost compulsory, and wrapped and bias skirts are also popular.

However, the eye can be deceived. "What seems like a suit is more often a dress with jacket," reported fashion authority Eleanore Lambert in her forecast at the American De-

signer Showings for the press.

Eager has a number of these two-call suits in his collection for Joan Leslie. He describes them as "pared down, uncocoonished with roomy jackets, tiny tank tops and fluid shirting." They include a slouch jacket concoble with deep-sleeved cardigan over a skimmer dress and a straight-and-sensial weave knit dress with a patterned cardigan.

Adele Simpson presents a spring-and-after suit in jacquard cotton. She also likes shaped jackets over swingy bias skirts.

Jerry Silverman also offers suits that travel well. One is a pin dot on black woven cotton, worn with a white blouse and red tie.

Some suit components have multiple functions, like Oscar de la Renta's long jacket with open neckline, which looks right either with his straight-legged full skirts or his straight-legged pants.

Colors for daytime may be pale and neutral or vivid and clean as new paint. Said Miss Lambert: Bright red seems the dominant color among the vivids and carries such descriptive names as red furry, poppy, Chinese lacquer red and flannel.

Blues are called cornflower, Bristol blue, electronic and carbon blue. Then there's Bali of celery and Kelly green and some lemon or sun, pimento, marigold and orange.

The pale shades include pure white, cream and ivory as well as platinum, raw sugar beige, sand and oatmeal. Taupe and duoel likes the combination of ecru with navy or black and charcoals with wine and olive green.

And, of course, for spring there's always navy. One designer calls the season's shade midnight hour navy.

'Every Child's Right'

HALIFAX (CP) — "Every child, no matter how old, has the right to a good home and family life."

That's how Elizabeth Bissett, co-ordinator of the adoption clearance service of the Nova Scotia department of social services, views the current philosophical direction of adoption.

Mrs. Bissett said "social workers, government agencies and child-family welfare units are becoming more concerned with persuading prospective parents to adopt older children.

"The focus of adoption is on "finding" homes for children, not children for adopting parents."

Older children have become the bulk of the waiting list, said Mrs. Bissett, probably because there are fewer children available for adopting parents. Many unwed mothers now keep their children and become single parents.

"And since all we really have to offer are older children, the trend in adoption is leaning that way," she explained in an interview.

quires a period of months.

Adoptive parents had always been reluctant to consider an older child, mostly because older children needed longer periods of time to accept the new parents and perhaps might not accept them at all.

Mrs. Bissett said this attitude has changed in the thinking of prospective adopting parents despite isolated instances to the contrary.

"Research has shown that an older child can be as loving and considerate as any child who grows from infancy in the same environment.

"All he needs is time to adjust. Then the parents are in for a wonderful experience as a man.

So they often do preventive work with unwed mothers and people; patrol dance halls; parks; and frequent lower class rooming houses. Find themselves handling juvenile delinquency or truancy solved in the schools.

Usually they need grade 10; then they get special training. Requirements differ with municipalities. Karate would help, because training includes self-defence. But teaching or social work? Just indirectly, and simply because all jobs with people need some coaching in psychology.

Visit your own police department to find out about training and employment set-ups.

Dear Doris: There was an article in your column a few years ago about people who wished to be spanked or horseshipped. That feeling comes to me sometime, and that I want someone to horseship me.

I asked some people some years ago in a town in Nova Scotia to whip me. Most of them refused. Some children one day did whip me.

The wish does keep coming to me. If you could answer through your column I would be obliged.

— Should Be Whipped.

Dear Should Be: I'll be sending a few cases, or I'll have to do a bit of educated guessing.

For some reason you want to suffer pain and humiliation. Could it be because that is growing up you developed very little confidence in yourself. Somehow, too, normal sex impulses may have gotten mixed up so you feel you will be gratified by being pained or hurt. But you won't be!

Seek out more normal avenues for sexual expression. You simply must talk to your doctor or counsellor in all honesty and without embarrassment. Talk out some of the things that may be bothering or upsetting you and about the puzzling urges. You have written to me: now talk to a trained counsellor.

(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, the care of this newspaper can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Successful Living

Ring Shows Welcome

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: About the letter from Family Affair and the family ring for her Mom. Two years ago my mother remarried to a widow with two grown kids.

After 14 years of raising three kids of his own and being very lonely we were home from work to find we'd be had found someone else! So the families got together and we got a family ring for my stepmother.

She was very happy and surprised as she knows she's accepted and belongs in our family. She's a wonderful person and my own kids adore Grandma. The family ring was a way of showing her how much we like her.

— A Happy Family.

Dear Family: Good for you. Your new mother will prize that ring -- and your love -- all her life. All too often we take for granted the best people in our lives.

Dear Doris: My daughter wants to be a policewoman.

What qualifications are necessary to be accepted for training? Is it an advantage if an applicant has experience in either nursing or teaching? Does a woman officer have to be a certain height?

My daughter is taking karate. Would this be of help to police work?

She does not want office work. She would prefer to work with the public.

— Policewomans Career.

Dear Policewoman: Young police can gain confidence and keep the peace in very effective ways. They don't overreact (represent the threat of physical intimidation -- at least, not in the same way

the ones who have to be convinced that they can walk until he is ready to return their love."

But parents now were beginning to have more concern for the older child available for adoption.

"They have finally realized that every child, no matter how old, has the right to a good home and family life."

The traditional adoptable child has practically disappeared, said Mrs. Bissett. Few white, healthy, mentally stable children under three years of age have been available in recent years and this has gradually reduced areas of prejudice against older children.

It was not unusual any more for prospective parents to seek adoption of children with physical or mental disabilities or children of another race.

Mrs. Bissett sees a change in the fundamental concept of adoption.

"It is different than actual childbirth and senseless to try to convince a child that he was not adopted. So now, people will take a child, marry or not, whether he or she doesn't like them."

A foster home is generally the first step on the road to adoption.

A child who, for some reason, cannot live with his natural family is usually made a ward of the welfare court and placed in the foster home.

Here, various social agencies attempt to find the means eventually to return him to his own parents. Sometimes one try is found.

"We have no intention of just apprehending a child and having him adopted. The best place for any child is naturally with his own parents.

Ann Landers

Wife's System of Waking Might Break Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has to get up first. She claims it's easier for her if she sets the alarm for 6:30 a.m., lets it ring and then resets it for seven so she can enjoy an extra half hour's sleep.

I resent this. When the alarm rings at 6:30 it wakes me up, too, and I can't go back to sleep until after it rings the second time. This robs me of an extra half hour's slumber.

I maintain that my wife is selfish for imposing her alleged right to "wake up easy" over my alleged right to sleep till 8 a.m. time for me to get up. Who do you see as the more selfish one?—Annoyed In The Morning

Dear Annoyed: No matter what I say, one of you will be mad and the problem will not be resolved.

You don't say whether you sleep in one bed or twin beds. This would make a difference. If it's twin beds, your wife could put the alarm on low, place it under her pillow and not disturb you. This system might still work in a single bed. If you're a sound sleeper.

If it won't work, sleep in another room—even if it means a cot in the kitchen. A continuing problem like this can strain the seams of a marriage to the breaking point. Better another room now than another address in two years.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was married to a very nice man for six years. He didn't work out. Her ex then married a much older woman and their marriage was a disaster. They were divorced within the year.

I learned by accident that my sister send her ex a get-well card when he was in the hospital. Twenty-two weeks ago, I thought this was an terrible taste and told her so. If he had connected her. It would have been another matter, but this very ill looks as if she is intruder after him. What do you say, Ann Landers? — Concerned

Dear C.: She didn't ask me, but I'm saying nothing. Since you wrote, however, I do have some advice for you, dear. WYOH.

Dear Ann Landers: You let the families of "work-aholics" down when you said hard work never killed anybody, that it's man enjoys what he's doing, let alone others. Then you prattled on about overweight, booze, and nervous tension.

My husband works 10 or 12 hours a day six days a week. On Sunday, he always around the clock. He gets up only to eat. There is no time or energy left for his family. My children are growing up without a father. One has developed a bad boy his work is no excuse to give his responsibilities to the job and ignore his wife and children. I am burned up that you would take the side of these selfish, driven males.

Certainly we enjoy the fruits of his labors, but we'd settle for a lot less if he'd pay some attention to us.—Another Victim Of The Money Bag

Dear Vic: It's not the money bag that bit your husband. The problem is that he is a compulsive worker, a severe neurotic, and I can tell you, lady, you won't change him.

Counselling might help, but these types rarely go. The wife who wrote was concerned about her husband's health. Your complaint is totally different. A woman who is married to workaholic had better learn to keep herself busy or trade him in for another model.

Residents Benefit

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan residents have the benefit of legislation providing hearing aids at cost, fitted by the directors of health audiological clinics. Consumers' Association of Canada reports that there are permanent clinics in Regina and Saskatoon.

Rabbi Changes Traditions

NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Priesand, 27 and the United States' first woman rabbi, has changed centuries of Jewish tradition in a matter of months. She'd like to see still more changes to give women greater recognition.

Rabbi Priesand, assistant rabbi at Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, puts it this way:

"Women ought to be able to take full and complete roles within the synagogue as far as the requirements of Jewish law and leadership are concerned.

"I have pretty much redone the wedding service in order to emphasize the equality or individuality of each partner and the necessity for respecting the uniqueness of each partner.

"When I come to words like father, men and mankind, I change them."

She also has followed the trend in many reform temples and eliminated such words as "obey" from marriage ceremonies.

A rabbi for 1½ years, she recently reflected on her work in an interview.

Rabbi Priesand, whose long brown hair hangs full length below her shoulders, said she did not want to dramatize as a platform for women's liberation.

"My decision was based on a belief in God, a belief in the worth of the individual and a belief that Judaism is worth preserving," she said.

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Suits Are Back

Suits are back in favor this Spring after being largely replaced in recent years. Among those being offered is this short-sleeved outfit in mid-check fabric by Peter Fox for Miss' Sun Valley of Toronto. (CP Photo)

Once Queen of All Vietnam, She Now Cares for Tombs

HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — She is almost bald and wizened but her eyes still sparkle and one forgets she is 85 when she draws up her frail frame to its full four feet 10 inches.

The woman once queen of all of Vietnam. That memory has helped her face the sorrows that have descended upon her and her country in the nearly 50 years since her husband left her a widow and she began to cope on a changing world that eventually forced him into exile.

Today Vietnam's Queen Mother Hoang Thi Cuc lives in a remarkable old French villa on a Hue side street. Her days are spent in prayer. Perhaps it is a blessing that her failing hearing permits only occasional motorbike backfires and distant artillery bursts to intrude upon her solitude.

But from the moment the queen mother enters the room, she is in command. She walks slowly but erect. Her speech is whisper-soft but firm. Her tone is unmistakably royal.

She was the wife of Emperor Khai Dinh. One child was born of the marriage, a son, Bao Dai. She lived in The Citadel, the official residence of the royal family located on the east bank of the Perfume River and modelled after the Forbidden City in Peking.

When Khai Dinh died in 1925, Bao Dai assumed the throne, but by then the young emperor was a figurehead under the domination of the French.

Still, the royal family kept up its mandarin traditions and the Vietnamese people paid them homage.

When the Japanese invaded Indochina in 1940, the royal family remained. After the Japanese defeat in August, 1945, the Communist Viet Minh forces proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and ordered Bao Dai to abdicate.

But the French, who returned to Vietnam in early 1946, regained control of most of the population centres. When negotiations with the Viet Minh broke down, the first Indochina war erupted. It lasted eight years and resulted in the division of North and South Vietnam.

After the July, 1954, Geneva Conference, the South became the state of Vietnam with Bao Dai as its titular head. But in October, 1955, South Vietnam became a republic. President Ngo Dinh Diem seized the reins and Bao Dai took his wife, two sons and three daughters to Paris.

Now alone, the queen mother surrounds herself with blurred old photographs of the loved ones from her past.

The South Vietnamese government gives her about 140 monthly to live on and relatives say this keeps her in food for about 10 days. The blood relations, whose shabby conduct also reflect their income, refused to divulge other income sources but it is believed scattered royalists contribute small amounts.

She is a vegetarian and eats sparingly. She has seven servants but their presence is not reflected in the upkeep of her house or small weedshaded garden.

An American-built sedan is at her disposal, but she says she travels only to her former home at the crumbling citadel and to the tombs on numerous religious holidays.

I am very sad, exceedingly sad," said the old woman, speaking through an interpreter. "When I was young, Hue was so nice. Then it was ruined. I'm very glad it is being reconstructed and I wish for it to be beautiful again.

"I read the Bible and pray to Buddha and have no other activities except to wish for peace."

Throughout both Vietnam wars, the queen mother refused to abandon Hue despite its almost total destruction during the January, 1968, Communist Tet offensive.

She would not go, saying she had to stay here to care for the tombs and the shrines and that it was her duty even if she died," said the translator. "So, children and grandchildren, we concluded the normal ceremonies and observed them conversantly as usual. Her Majesty still believes that she will one day come again to Vietnam."

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MAGIC LADY
By Cassie
Many of you quilt out there have got times on a way in your life as you have no idea of what the future holds. Some of you may be in such trouble that you feel the end is beaten, none of the married, and usually time is the greatest healer. The result was disastrous. The hair was dyed a horrible green, wrong shade of red, the eyebrows are non-existent, skin too, caprese creases that are in no way necessary. No longer are you struck with the desire to look like Elizabeth Taylor or Raquel Welch. Your only thought must have in mind is the fact that with success comes success just like anything else. You wouldn't dream of going to a party without a hat because your hair is a mess. Well, hats are a fashion accessory and at today's prices, a necessity. Hats are pretty inexpensive, and there are some beautiful ones that last years and years, or maybe you can make one yourself of new ones? The same holds true for wigs. Wigs are wonderful. Why, I myself—NO! NO! I WON'T LET YOU SHOW YOU. So come on in and let's talk about it. Thanks.
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STELLA CULHANE

Film Ratings And Your Kids

If you're planning to dump your eight-year-old and your 14-year-old at the theatre to be "baby-sat" while you and your husband or wife dine out, forget it.

The Ontario Theatres Act has all kinds of strict rules much akin to Liquor Control Board regulations - about who can see what with whom at the theatre.

Stella Culhane, manager of the Quinte Cinemas, said recently that when children are turned back from evening performances, parents often professionals, a local and arbitrary rule. Actually the theatre is just conforming to the law.

For example, it's common knowledge that no person under 16 can be admitted to a theatre to see a restricted film. The Ontario Censor Board categorizes every film that is shown in Ontario in one of three ratings: general entertainment, adult entertainment and Restricted. But did you know that even a parent cannot bypass that regulation by taking his 17-year-old along to see a restricted film?

And no child under 12 is permitted to attend a theatre with a child under 16 unless it is before 6 p.m. and there is a matron in attendance. Special or not, one 14-year-old then, could accompany a whole bunch of nine-year-olds. But your 15-year-old can't take your 11-year-old.

Don't complain if you're shocked by a film either.

All advertising, from newspaper to billboard, must include the rating of the film if it is "restricted", or "adult entertainment".

When you see "adult entertainment" in advertising, by the way, it's the censor board's way of letting you know you might not want your kids to see it.

If you don't like the kind of films you're being offered, Stella Culhane says you can blame yourself. The theatres' lowest grosser last year were generally what could call "family" entertainment. Big violence and big sex brought big money.

"The reason family pictures aren't made is that no one goes to see them," Mrs. Culhane says. "There are more restricted and adult films being made every year."

People and Events

Tickets are available for the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford on July 6. Arranged by the Perth County group, the Festival Day includes a matinee performance of Tartuffe with dinner and dancing afterwards at the Shakespearean Festival Theatre.

Models for the Fashion Show scheduled for October have been selected. Members were reminded to keep saving their supermarket tapes which to purchase items of hospital equipment.

Vivian Green and her daughter Sandra Carter were hostesses for the February meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute, Flossie Pulver, past president, opened the meeting. Two minutes of silence were observed in memory of the late Isabel Corderoda, a long-time member.

Faye Wetherall was delegated to attend the Officers' Conference.

The group received invitations to attend the Junior Farmers' Tea in Wellington March 16, and the 50th Anniversary Tea of the Cherry Valley W.I. on April 6. Also on April 6 is the W.I. Girls' Achievement Day. The group is also invited to the March 27 Food Forum at St. Mary Magdalene Hall, Picton.

A thank-you letter was received for a donation sent to the Wellington arena fund.

Volunteers offered their services to box and transport books to a second hand store in Belleville.

Brenda Townsend reported on the result of her letter regarding the installation of soft drink machines in Ketcs school. Milk has been made available at the school as well so that the children have an alternative to the soft drinks.

The day's program concerning citizenship, was led by Flossie Pulver and three assistants. Mrs. Pulver outlined the qualities that are necessary to maintain a democratic society, and pointed out that women have a real influence upon the course of events when they work together.

"Men of the world build houses, but women build homes," she said.

The meeting closed with a lunch and social hour.

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Social news, including weddings, engagements, marriage notices and At Home notices, are to be submitted to the Intelligencer's Women's Department daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-9171 during those hours.

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MR. AND MRS. GARY KIRKHAM

Kirkham — Eves

The midwinter wedding of Bonnie Suzanne Eves and Gary Roger Kirkham took place in Bridge Street United Church in a service conducted by Rev. George Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eves and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kirkham of Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire A-line gown of white velvet trimmed with seed pearls and silk braid around the neck, waist and hem of the skirt and train. Her juliette cap of imported lace held a full-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and baby's breath and white carnations.

The bride's sister Christine Eves was maid of honor in a red velvet A-line gown trimmed with buttons down the front and with a fur-trimmed hood.

The bridesmaids, Karen Devolin, Carol Scott and Pauline Kirkham, the groom's sister-in-law, were attired identically to the maid of honor. All the attendants carried fur muffs.

Andrea Brohm was flower girl in a similar gown to the other attendants, and Ronald Smith was ring bearer.

Soloist for the ceremony was Joyce Reynolds.

Harry Smith was the groom's best man and ushers were Ted Eves, David Kirkham and Boyd Kirkham.

After a dinner and dance reception at the four Seasons Hotel, the newly-married couple travelled to the Maritimes for their honeymoon. They now live at 15 Adelaide Street, Kingston.

MR. AND MRS. LANCE VADER

Vader — Woodcock

Ruth Yvonne Woodcock and Lance Arthur Vader exchanged wedding vows February 22 at Calvary Temple.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodcock, Belleville. Lance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Vader, Belleville.

Rev. C. Benn officiated. Soloist was the bride's brother-in-law Jack Rose.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length crepe gown covered in sheer decorated by pearls. Her cathedral veil was trimmed with lace and fell from a petal headpiece. The gown was made by the groom's mother. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Carol Rose, maid of honor, wore a blue gown of satin with bead trim. The seven bridesmaids were pink and blue gowns matching the maid of honor. They were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Darlene Rose, Anne, Cathy, Pauline and Dianne Woodcock and the groom's sisters Rita and Melanie Vader. Flower girl was Tammy Rose in a gown and train identical to the bride.

Best man was David Dent, the groom's cousin. The bride's brothers Glen and Jim Woodcock and the groom's brother Fairley Vader were ushers as were John Chisolm, Ricky Seely, and Dave Jamieson, as well as the groom's cousin Paul Dent. Ring bearer was Arthur Hodgson, cousin of the bride.

After a reception at Foxboro United Church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec City and return.

The couple resides at 4 Glen Arden Crescent, Agincourt.

HARD-COOK EGGS

To hard-cook yolks, slip them into hot water and cook below boiling point for about six minutes or until set.

Marmora IODE Reports Activities

The annual report of Marmora Chapter IODE 1974 activities indicate that the 28 members have contributed both time and effort to a number of worthwhile projects.

With the proceeds from a variety of money raising contributions were made to: National Funds $21, Lucy Morrison Fund $15, Services at home and abroad $10, Delcro Library $20, Marmora Library $25, Bus trip to Science Centre for Grade 6 Marmora students $120, Marmora Agricultural Society $5, Christmas parcel for adopted family, Bursaries $20, Legion wreath $12.50, donations to Legion Christmas baskets $50, and a Christmas gift to Bridgewater School at Belleville $5.

Tow large boxes containing a layette and children's clothing were sent to headquarters during the year.

Four students have been assisted with loans by Marmora Chapter to further their education.

It was decided that a resolution protesting the increase in provincial fees should be sent to the provincial counsellor for this area before the 1975 provincial-annual meeting to be held in Hamilton on April 17-18. The members also wished to go on record as being in favor of giving them a choice of taking the IODE magazine "Echoes".

An invitation was received to attend the annual meeting of Municipal Chapter at the Rock Haven Motel in Peterborough on March 7.

Ann Walters, Helen Mehlkopf, Bernice Young, Eileen Demorest, Marietta Kotulski and Hetel Jones indicated they were willing to let their names stand as candidates with the Emergency Measures Organization to assist with welfare operations in the event of an emergency. Mrs. Walters represents the Lions Club EMO meeting in Marmora.

Alice Ayler was returned to office as Regent of Marmora Chapter IODE for a fourth term at the Annual Meeting held at the home of Eleanor Bicknell in Deseronto on Feb. 26.

The slate of officers as presented by nominating committee chairman Eleanor Bicknell is: 1st. vice-regent, Eleanor Bicknell; 2nd vice-regent, Marietta Kotulski; secretary, Dorothy Gower; treasurer, Eileen Demorest; Education Secretary, Stella Bennett, standard bearer, Audrey Wentworth; services, Vi Park; membership, Helen Mehlkopf, and Echoes, Muriel Regan.

Eggs Unearthed

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Workmen grading the earth near here have uncovered dinosaur eggs. The director of science museum of natural history said the eggs weigh about 13 pounds each and are 10 inches in diameter.

Eye Care Covered

OTTAWA (CP) — In all provinces except New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, eye examinations are covered under provincial health schemes, reminds Consumers' Association of Canada.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lundberg of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Gail Rae to Georgo McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald of R.R. 1 Napanee. The marriage will take place April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Bethany Street United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Sheridan, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Marie to Stanley Joseph Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Muldoon. The wedding will take place April 5 at 2.30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardaugh, Belleville, are pleased to announce the marriage, March 1, of their eldest daughter Heather Lynne to Douglas Wilfrid Thompson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaucourt Thompson, of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are residing at 14 Wallbridge Crescent.

Runs Farm

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A man who says secretary Ruth Lund quit her secretarial job in Vancouver and bought herself a farm. He didn't even know how to milk a cow when she packed up her furniture and moved to the farm, which now has hens, horses, cows and "a garden the size of a football field." Mrs. Lund, who is writing a book about her farm experiences, says her accomplishments aren't really that remarkable. "There are 60 divorced women running their own farms in British Columbia."

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Canadian Mime Theatre Plans European Tour

Raymond Wickens, general manager, has announced that the Canadian Mime Theatre will make its first European tour in the fall of 1974, visiting five countries in five weeks.

The tour, which immediately follows the company's sixth season at Niagara-on-the-Lake, is being made possible by a grant from the Department of External Affairs. A submission has been made to the Ontario education ministry to assist in funding the tour.

The company's first stop will be England where they will perform Sept. 25-27 at the Curtain Theatre for the Inner London County Council Schools. On September 28, the company will perform in Bromley, Little Theatre in Bromley.

Sept. 30, the company travels to East Gearmany where it performs in Frankfurt-Oder Oct. 1,2 and then on to the Berlin Music Festival, perform in East Berlin Oct. 4-6. This will be the first time a Canadian company has performed in East Germany.

Copenhagen will be the Mime Company's next stop, where it will perform from Oct. 7-12.

From Oct. 14 through 20 to the company tour Bulgaria under sponsorship of the Committee for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. This is a return visit to Bulgaria. In 1972 the Canadian Mime Theatre represented Canada at the Second International Youth Theatre Festival in Sofia. The response to this visit was so overwhelming (19 curtain calls) that a second invitation was immediately issued.

The final stop on the company's itinerary is Romania where the Government Cultural Agency will sponsor a tour of that country Oct. 21-28.

The touring company of Adrian Pecknold, Herve Maskow, Robin Patterson, Ian McKay and Paulette Haupfear will present Mime On Five, a series of favorite mime skits and sketches, collected over the six-year history of the company.

Immediately on its return to Canada Oct. 28, the Canadian Mime Theatre will embark on a six-week tour of Ontario schools under the auspices of the Prologue to the Performing Arts.

Art Collection Now on Display

In 1970 the Agnes Etherington Art Centre received 60 works from the important collection of Douglas Duncan, patron of the arts. A selection from this gift will be shown for the first time at the Art Centre during February and March.

Douglas Duncan's considerable collection of Canadian paintings, drawings and prints collected during the years he ran the Picture Loan Society in Toronto, covers an extensive cross-section of Canadian art of the mid-twentieth century. Following his death, in 1968, this collection was divided among various public galleries in Canada. Although he described himself as a casual collector, his collection included such important Canadian artists as Jack Nichols, Lemoine Fitzgerald and David Milne.

In a letter to his collecting Douglas Duncan said in an interview in 1960, "I have no mission, no spectacular aim in collecting; I have merely assembled a large number of oils, water colours, drawings and prints that I have liked and that I continue to enjoy."

Most of the Douglas Duncan Collection given to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre will be open between February 9 and March 31. The paintings and drawings by David Milne, Lemoine Fitzgerald and Jack Nichols are among the most important additions to the Canadian Collection of the Art Centre.

Juke Box Company Giving Business Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Urban renewal, fast food restaurants, television and portable tape players have sounded the death knell for a musical institution, the Wurlitzer jukebox.

The Wurlitzer Co., which also makes organs and pianos, said Wednesday it is getting out of the jukebox business, although it will continue to make replacement parts for six years.

A company spokesman said the firm foresees an increasingly declining market abroad as North America turns toward suburbia and farther away from small-town and city life, where the jukebox was a mainstay.

While not the largest maker of jukeboxes today, Wurlitzer possibly is the most famous.

Its advertisements: "Gee dad, its a Wurlitzer," were attached to piano and organ sales, but the phrase also helped to make the term "jukebox" almost synonymous with Wurlitzer.

From the time it made its first machine in 1934 until now, Wurlitzer has manufactured more than 750,000 "coin-operated phonographs."

Group Settles with Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grand Funk Railroad rock group agreed Wednesday to give its former manager $1.05 million in oil and gas exploration interests and $24,278 in cash as part of a settlement that ended a two-year legal battle.

In return, the manager, Terry Knight, gave up $355,191 in payments for all recording and publishing royalties owed the Grand Funk Railroad.

The agreement severed Knight-management association with the rock group, cancelled eight Knight-Grand Funk contracts and dismissed 36 lawsuits.

The petroleum exploration portion of the settlement represents the group's interest in White Shield Gas and Oil Corp. The cash was for commissions and fees, including interest.

Grand Funk also agreed to compensate Terry Knight Enterprises for any sale of movie footage shot during the group's 1971 Shea Stadium concert. Knight in return relinquished copyright and publishing rights to one Grand Funk album and one single record.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopla

Two-week Tribute Planned

The National Film Theatre in London will pay tribute to Canada's National Film Board through a two-week retrospective opening March 11.

Sydney Newman, government film commissioner and chairman of the NFB will represent the board during the program which will open with a reception hosted by the Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Throughout the two weeks, NFB productions will be presented daily at the NFT. Special film programs will cover such aspects of the Board as the animated film, the experimental film, the work of Norman McLaren, the French Canadian film, films for social change and the role of the NFB in the Canadian scene.

Mr. Newman and two NFB filmmakers will take part in an open panel discussion on March 19 and its aims on the second day of the festival.

British television will take the opportunity of the tribute to feature the work of the National Film Board. The British Broadcasting Corporation will telecast the NFB film "Time Of The Hunt" (Le temps d'une chasse) across the British while Independent Television has scheduled special programming to honour the Board.

Collects Rockers

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — John Gliesler has 23 rocking chairs. He started collecting them when he retired last year. Mr. Glieder refinishes the chairs by stripping off the accumulated paint, applying a coat of oil to bring out the grain and then putting on finish. His wife takes care of the upholstering, needle point or weaving. Some of the chairs are more than 100 years old.

Showbiz Shorts

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are with 200 Mexican peasants before President Luis Echeverria for three hours here to get a deed for land they own.

The session Tuesday night legalized land tenure in Puerto Vallarta, about 770 miles northwest of Mexico City where the couple built a home 6 years ago.

They received a 30-year title to the land on which their house stands.

Puerto Vallarta, now a beach resort, was a little-known fishing village before the Burtons arrived to film The Night of the Iguana more than a decade ago.

The Burtons arrived in Puerto Vallarta last week for a holiday and were invited by Echeverria to his palace in Mexico City for the land-tenure ceremony.

Under the Mexican constitution, foreigners are barred from permanently owning land along the coasts and borders.

LONDON (Reuter) — Christopher Lee, star of eight Dracula movies, is to hang up his fangs as the Transylvanian count.

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Since his first horror film, The Curse of Frankenstein, in 1957, Lee has made eight Dracula movies. But with the latest, Count Dracula Rises of Dracula, he has pierced his last jugular. In his next movie he will puncture people with a sword in The Three Musketeers.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx says recent illness forced him to drop out of the Sanford and Son television show were "a lie."

Foxx said in a taping for the Mike Douglas Show that he wanted a better salary, was disenchanted with working conditions and didn't want to revert to what he called "Amos 'n' Andy."

He complained that he was treated "like I was a boy and not a man," and that the atmosphere on the set was similar to the army.

"You have to salute, almost," he said.

The 51-year-old entertainer's television comedy and is expected to be off the network for the season. "Nobody misses it like I do, but I want it right for me — Foxx said in an interview.

The Douglas show will be aired March 28.

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Coach Wins, Too

Bobcats Midge Junior B Hockey team, Murray (Mac) Hunter, was granted an absolute discharge Thursday after he was found guilty, in provincial court, of a common assault charge that arose from a fight he had with a member of the Wexford Warriors during a game in Belleville Nov. 20.

Hunter decided not guilty to the charge, but admitted in court that he had punched David Watts, a player with Wexford, in the mouth during a late last period brawl.

Watts, who had been sidelined with an injury prior to the game, was standing behind the Belleville bench encouraging a teammate who was fighting on the ice, when Hunter hit him. He received a cut to his lip and jaw that required 18 stitches at a result of the blow.

Hunter's lawyer, Robert Temple argued that Hunter had been provoked into the attack by Watts. Watts had been yelling obscenities at the players on the ice and failed to leave the area of the Bobcats bench when asked, he said.

Judge J. L. Clendenning noted that prosecution had a major part in the incident and granted Hunter absolute discharge on that ground.

The Bobcats beat Wexford 7-4 score of 9 to 1. Nov. 20.

Screams Save Grabbed Girl

A 13-year-old girl walking alone down Sidney Street was forcibly seized by a youth who picked her up in a car.

However, his efforts were thwarted when her screams attracted a passing female motorist and she was able to get away.

The incident occurred about 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon on Sidney Street north of College Street.

The passing woman motorist took the girl to the OPP office. Subsequently, the provincial police found the car they were seeking at the rear of the Quinte Mall and Gerald David Charlton, 19, of Dobbs Street in Trenton was arrested.

He is charged with confining and forcibly seizing another person against their will.

Historian Honored

Gerald Boyce, president of the Hastings County Historical Society was awarded a certificate of merit for "outstanding contributions to local history in Canada" at a recent meeting of the Canadian Local Association, in Kingston.

The award was made on the basis of Mr. Boyce's work in establishing the Hastings County Historical Society in 1957, in opening the Hastings County Museum in 1961, in writing Historic Hastings for County Council in 1967 and for assisting with the planning for the new Hastings County Museum, Glanmore House.

The certificate of merit was awarded on behalf of the Canadian Historical Association by Dr. Margaret Angus of Kingston, the chairman of the associations local awards committee.

Mr. Boyce was the only Ontario resident to recieve the award, which is made annually by the CHA.

Christmas Robber Gets Two Years

An 18-year-old Deseronto man, who robbed a grocery store of approximately $300 on Christmas Eve because he wanted the money to buy groceries and presents for his wife and six-month old child, was yesterday sentenced to two years in prison by Provincial Court Judge J.L. Clendenning.

Steven Robert Vallere pleaded guilty to the robbery charge Feb. 21 and was remanded in custody for sentencing pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

When he appeared in court for sentencing yesterday, Vallere told the judge that at the time he had committed the robbery he was unemployed and living on welfare. His rent was $100 a month but his welfare revenue amounted to only $114 a month. His six-month-old child had not been eating properly and was sick, he said.

Using a pair of his wife's panty hose as a mask and his finger in his jacket pocket in imitation of a gun Vallere held up a 48-year-old grocery store clerk as she was preparing to close the store.

Judge Clendenning said that he sympathized with Vallere's position but could not in any way condone his actions. He noted that small corner grocery stores often were becoming the targets of hold-up artists and said he was taking into account the effect the robbery could have had upon the elderly clerk.

By imposing the prison term, he could recommend that Vallere be transferred to a federal penitentiary in Saskatchewan where Vallere's family is now living, the judge said. The parole board could then consider granting Vallere an early parole.

Dutch Treat

Holland is traditionally the land of wooden shoes and colorful spring flowers such as tulips. Such a combination was evident at the market square this week as John Van Gemeren of Bayside Greenhouses brought flowers to sell to downtown shoppers. By doing so he becomes the first business to open on the market this year as his tulips, crocuses and hyacinths add a touch of color and a hint of spring to Belleville.

Authority Considering New Reservoir Project

A manmade lake with an area roughly equivalent to that of Moira Lake south of Madoc could some day become a reality if plans of the Moira River Conservation Authority are carried through.

The authority's water control advisory board at its last meeting recommended that arrangements be made for a feasibility and cost benefit study of the reservoir project.

Site of the proposed reservoir would be in what is known as the Bend Bay area of the Moira River a few miles upstream from Moira Lake.

The dams would back the river up for several miles, extending almost to the Hunt-ington — Rawdon ownship boundary.

The project would entail construction of two large earth fill dams — one across the main river channel and the other across an adjacent low lying area — and would see flooding of approximately 1,000 acres.

Creation of the Bend Bay reservoir was proposed by provincial engineers following the original survey and report done on the Moira watershed by the Conservation Branch about 25 years ago.

Cost of the proposed works will now be left to provincial authority officials from seriously considering the proposal.

But authority chairman Guy Hughes of Tweed is enthusiastic and feels that the feasibility and cost benefit sudy should be abbied.

"Maybe some day . . ." he says.

In other business at the weekly advisory meeting, committee members recommended that construction of the proposed Deer Creek weir dam in Madoc be postponed until a complete channel improvement study has been done in the Village and vicinity...

Also a committee of advisory board chairman Ray Burnis, Guy Hughes and Harold Varty was named to investigate and make recommendation concerning the removal of rock from the Moira river downstream from Stoco Lake.

Business Boom for Achievers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Capitalism and free enterprise are alive and well among the junior segments of the Belleville community.

About 45 high school students are up to their ears in capital investment, share valuing, production, accounting and all the other procedures of big business.

They are members of Junior Achievement of Belleville, the city's newest youth movement devoted exclusively to giving young people practical experience in what capitalism is all about. The students are now operating five companies on a no-nonsense basis in a rented Front St. building.

Local businessmen and industrialists sponsor the organization and several are spending their Thursday evenings as consultants. The objective is to involve young people from grades 10 to 13 in selling shares in a company, putting the capital to work in buying equipment and supplies, manufacturing and selling the product and keeping the books — from attendance records to production flow charts to accounting. The first step in this year's activities is liquidation in May, when the company pays off its shareholders and divides up the profits, if any.

Executive director Garth Stephenson expects the companies to operate at a loss this year. Too short a production period is the reason. Instead of the usual September start, the local organization didn't get under way until January.

"All the achievers are thinking in terms of next years," says Mr. Stephenson.

Enthusiasm is high. Some of the grade 13 students who will not be eligible to participate next year want to return as counsellors.

Challengers Distributors is a typical company. Its counsellors come from Corby's and its product is beer goblets made from beer bottles. They sell for $1.75 a pair.

The company sold 118 shares at $1 a share (limited to one share per person). Buyers were family, friends and members of the sponsoring group. With the initial capital, Challengers paid the parent organization rent for the premises and for a glass grinder, purchased the necessary record books, raw materials and safety glasses. So far, sales have been limited to family and friends, but the company's sales manager hopes soon to mount a selling campaign.

The equipment required by each of the five companies is owned by Junior Achievement of Belleville and rented to the students, usually for $1. a month.

Jul-Mar, whose counsellors come from AOCO, makes leather coasters selling at six for $1.25.

Wood slab bird feeders with glass enclosed hoppers are manufactured by Birdaid. They sell for $3 each, and are available at downtown hardware and feed stores.

Counsellors are from Stewart-Warner and Dekro Stellite.

Production hasn't caught up with demand for the wooden signs put out by Carwood. They produce six a night and have received orders for 30. The signs are price from $4. to $6. Dekro Stellite provides the counsellors.

Constellation Carpet counsellors suggested the products manufactured by Quinte Crafts. They are wall hangings with inlaid designs, selling for $2. to $15. Hottest item is a brightly colored Snoopy Carton-in thick p6c.

The junior achievers spend every Thursday night on the job, and a teller from the Royal Bank is on hand to collect share money and help with banking. Because of the late start, some companies are catching up an production by working Saturday mornings.

Junior Achievement is a Canada-wide movement with 12,000 young people enrolled. Representatives of top companies attend an annual conference to be held in Thunder Bay this year, where the champion achievers are chosen and ideas exchanged.

Goblet Maker

Tom Lumbers grinds the lip of a beer-bottle goblet on a machine donated to Junior Achievement of Belleville by AOCO. The parent organization in turn rents the equipment to the Junior Achievers company, Challenger Distributors' members are re-cycling beer bottles into goblets, complete with labels.

Loyalist's Bancroft Operation Reduced

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College's Northern Council in Bancroft is to be discontinued and its office staff reduced. But night school interest courses and Manpower retraining now offered in the village will go on under "continuing review".

No reason for the move was given at the board of governors meeting Thursday night or in a hastily prepared press release issued by the college after the meeting.

The board of governors' decision ended weeks of rumors that the college's northern operation was to be phased out.

Northern area supervisor Ivor MacLeod, now stationed in Bancroft, will be asked to operate out of Belleville starting in May or June. He will take up duties as one of three extension supervisors, and will be responsible for a large territory in the northern part of Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties.

Mrs. Janet Fransky, secretary and general assistant in the Northern Council's Bancroft office, will be asked to remain in the office in a "somewhat altered" role. Her position will be under continuing review during 1974.

Information regarding the changes in Loyalist's northern operation was released following the board meeting in a statement prepared for the spokesmen college president Herbert Young and board chairman Wilfred Wilkinson.

It was based on two documents; the report of committee study of northern operation under the chairmanship of former board chairman John Donelan and a commentary on the report by Northern Council chairman, M. J. McAlpine of Bancroft.

Copies of the two documents were refused to the press and the prepared statement issued verbally, following the meeting. The recommendations of the committee were not read at the public meeting. The board merely voted to accept the report.

However, Rev. H. J. Mabooy, a former board chairman and governor represented Bancroft since the founding of Loyalist College, gave a lengthy commentary on the McAlpine report.

He said the Northern Council and McAlpine report agreed with the first recommendation of the committee: that the council be discontinued and be replaced by an extension committee similar to those now being set up in other parts of the four counties served by the college area.

But Father Mabooy and the McAlpine report parted company with the official view from that point on. Father Mabooy said the official feeling is that night education in the Bancroft area has "hit a plateau."

"Because we lack numbers, the tendency is to think, 'let's cut them off completely, don't let the tail wag the dog,' he said.

"I would like to see a more aggressive policy in seeking out students," he added later.

"The policy has been to put an ad in the paper and let them come to us."

Father Mabooy ended his defense of the northern operation with a tribute to northern area supervisor Ivor MacLeod and secretary Janet Fransky.

"Mr. MacLeod has done everything he was asked to do and has given the college a good image," said the priest. "We are behind him 100 per cent for all he has done for the people of the area."

Later, Father Mabooy confessed to uneasiness about Mrs. Fransky's position and the future of the Bancroft information office of the college.

"What guarantee has she?" he asked.

Mr. Donelan replied that college president Herbert Young "has given me the assurance that these people will be treated equitably and fairly like all members of the staff."

Father Mabooy closed his remarks with an enigmatic quotation from the Scriptures that, "The anger of man does not serve the justice of God."

Loyalist College began its northern operation July 1, 1970. It operates 26 night school interest courses for about 300 people and has 18 women and three men taking Manpower Retraining courses in the village. Manpower retraining is geared to a maximum enrolement of 60 in Bancroft. Father Mabooy says he has verbal assurances that the Manpower program will continue.

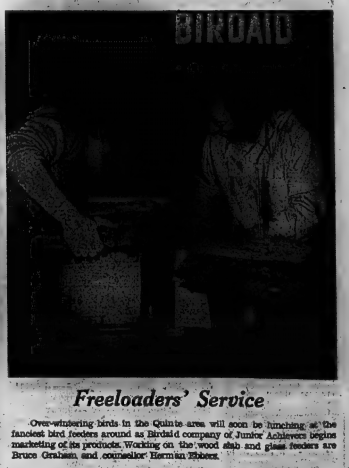
Rumors that interest and Manpower courses would be phased out "at the end of February," or "in March" has lowered morale among the adult students in the village, said Father Mabooy.

Loyalist's northern programs are the only threads that link north Hastings with the southern area, he intimated.

"We tend to gravitate toward Peterborough for medical services, recreation, shopping and cultural activities," he warned.

Carpet Patchwork

Scraps of carpet from Constellation Carpet are purchased by Quinte Crafts at waste material prices and converted to colorful wall hangings. The most popular design is the Snoopy hanging being turned out by Cecile Crisseon, one of the members of the Quinte Crafts company. The company also makes a maple leaf hanging.



Freeloaders' Service

Over-wintering birds in the Quinte area will soon be flocking at the fanciest bird feeders around as Birdaid company of Junction begins marketing of its products. Working on the wood slab and glass feeders are Bruce Graham, and counsellor Herman Ebbers.

Jan Hoffmann Strikes Gold

MUNICH (CP) — Jan Hoffmann of East Germany won the men's world figure skating championship Thursday night, but it was a tight fit.

Hoffmann, favored because of his brilliance in school figures, had to come up with a near flawless free skating performance for the school and did challenges from silver medallist Sergei Volkov of Russia, and Toller Cranston of Toronto.

He finished with 221.44 points with Volkov at 221.34 and Cranston at 227.26.

Hoffmann was technically brilliant in his five-minute free skating program, landing a triple lutz, only the fourth in world figure skating championship history, and two other triple jumps. However, his program lacked color or showmanship.

And while his marks weren't as good as Cranston's they were sufficient to hold the lead he had built in the figures.

Volkov almost lost his second place to Cranston—again he'd built a significant lead in figures to manage it—with a mediocre free-skating performance.

Cranston then gave one of the most brilliant free-skating displays ever seen at a world championship and moved into the bronze medal position from fourth. He also earned a gold medal from free skating.

He was first in the compulsory free skating Wednesday and first again Thursday, solidifying his position as a great free skater.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., despite two falls in his final free skating program, won a silver medal for free skating by placing second in the short program and third in the free. Shaver finished fifth overall.

Hoffmann won the bronze medal for free-skating—he was second to Cranston Thursday and fifth in the school program.

Four place over-all went to Vladimir Kowlev of Russia. He was third in school figures, fourth in the short program and fourth in the free skating.

Cranston, a 26-year-old artist, had been virtually eliminated from medal contention by the experts after finishing eighth in figures. He didn't expect a medal, but said at the time, "the best has yet to come."

At a news conference he said he had forgotten "A tiny bit of my program and did a step I'd never done before."

"I just forgot for a second what was to do next so put a step in. But then any performance is subject to a certain spontaneity."

He hoped to be higher than eighth because he had doubled his training in figures this year in preparation for the championships.

But became tense and nervous before starting . . . and the figures weren't 10 per cent of what I can do. They just weren't comparable to my ability."

Meanwhile, Canadians didn't fare as well in other competitions.

In women's singles, Karin Iten of Switzerland won the gold medal for compulsory free skating, being placed first on all three figures.

Christine Errath of East Germany, one of the favorites for the world title, placed second and Maria McLean of Scotland 3-2.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was 12th and Barbara Terpenning of North Vancouver, B.C., was 16th.

Miss Nightingale, disappointed at being 12th after figures, admitted she messed up a couple. The first was a disaster, "because my brain wasn't working."

Today the two Canadian girls take part in the two-minute compulsory program.

In dancing Thursday—the final is tonight—Ludmila Pakhomova and Alex Gorshkov of the Soviet Union cemented their lead.

The Russians, four-time world champions, were almost flawless and got one perfect mark.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of England remained second while Natalya Linichuk and Gennadi Krymouov of the Soviet Union were third.

Linichuk and Barry Soper of West Vancouver, B.C., held onto fourth place and Barbara Underwood and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., moved to 15th from 18th.

Big League Leaders

Eight place over-all went to Vladimir Kowlev of Russia. He was third in school figures, fourth in the short program and fourth in the free skating.

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	56	63	119
Orr, B	25	72	97
Howe, H	47	47	90
Martin, Buf	46	33	79
Clarke, Phe	29	44	73
Stither, T	34	37	71
Park, R	23	46	69
Buchy, B	25	43	68
Dionne, D	30	46	66
Apps, Pgh	22	43	65

World Hockey Association goaltending leaders after Thursday's games:	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	44	51	95
G. Howe, H	29	61	90
Lacroix, NJ	29	39	77
Carleton, T	32	51	83
Connelly, M	37	44	81
Hull, W	45	34	79
Lawton, V	42	36	78
Lund, H	31	47	78
Hinse, H	23	53	76
R. Campbell, V	21	53	74

Intelligencer Sports

Kings Vault to Third Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a team that was in last place in the West on Dec. 1 and suffered from a ten-game losing skid, Los Angeles Kings have suddenly become one of the hottest teams in the National Hockey League.

Under coach Bob Pulford, a 16-year veteran of the league, the Kings have vaulted into third place in their division, one point ahead of Atlanta Flames.

In December, the Kings took over sole action by making the first of a series of trades that have benefited the team considerably.

"We aren't doing anything different now and I haven't changed my style," Pulford said Thursday after Los Angeles upset Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

"The breaks are coming our way and when we play well we'll keep our opponents under 30 shots a game."

The Kings limited the second-place Black Hawks to a mere 18 shots on Goalie Vachon Thursday, while Tony Esposito in the Chicago net's was called upon to block 29 drives.

In other games Thursday, Toronto Maple Leafs rallied twice to gain a 2-2 tie with Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers whipped Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

Bob Berry scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season, his second coe the game winner, to pace Kings to their fourth consecutive victory.

It was the first win this season over the Black Hawks after three defeats and two ties.

Berry's second goal came on a Los Angeles power play at 17:37 of the second period as his shot from close range fell across bar and dropped into the goal behind Esposito.

Detroit 1 at Philadelphia 6 . . .

The Flyers don't have the Red Wings to kick around anymore.

"We sure hate to see them go," said the Flyers' Bobby Clarke. "I wish they would come in here three or four times than maybe it would be easier for us to win the division title."

The Flyers, holding a four-point lead over the second-place Hawks, swept the five-game season series against Detroit.

"I guess they're sorry to see us go," said Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio. "They certainly handled us over the season. I can't remember a series that was so lopsided."

The Flyers outscored the Wings 30-7 this season.

Pittsburgh 2 at Toronto 2

Second-period goals by Ron Ellis and Garry Monahan rallied the Leafs from behind twice and offset Jean Pronovost's 30th and 31st goals of the season for the Penguins.

Pittsburgh goalie Andy Brown was outstanding for the Penguins, especially in the third period.

Injury List Growing

MONTREAL (CP) — Injuries continue to plague Montreal Canadiens, with rookie goaltender Michel Larocque the latest victim.

A spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Thursday that Larocque will be lost to the team for an indefinite period because of a broken finger on his right hand.

Larocque suffered the injury during the pre-game warmup prior to Wednesday night's 3-2 loss to the Rangers in New York. He played the entire game despite the injury.

The Canadiens were without defencemen Jacques Laperriere, Guy Lapointe and Pierre Bouchard for their New York loss. Bouchard is expected to return for a return match between the two clubs here Saturday night, but Lapointe remains doubtful for the game.

Laperriere has been out of action because of a knee injury suffered in Detroit Dec. 17. There was no indication whether he would be fit for service before the end of the regular season.

The loss of Larocque leaves the Canadiens with two rookie defenders—Wayne Thomas and Michel Plasse. The club has carried three goalies all season.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

"The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the moon and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

"The Eastern Standard Time, March 9 - 17.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	5:43	———	6.15	12.38
Sunday	6.46	7.15	7.10	1.35
Monday	7.40	1.55	8.05	2.28
Tuesday	8.35	2.58	9.00	3.15
Wednesday	9.30	3.45	9.50	4.15
Thursday	10.25	4.45	10.55	5.15
Friday	11.20	5.40	11.50	6.00
Saturday	———	6.25	12.15	6.50
Sunday	12.35	7.10	1.05	7.40

Bob Berry — King's Ace

Hockey Scoreboard

National	GP	W	L	T	PTS
East Division					
Boston	63	42	8	13	97
Montreal	67	39	8	20	98
Rangers	65	38	13	14	90
Toronto	66	30	33	3	63
Buffalo	67	27	29	11	65
Detroit	65	22	33	10	54
Islanders	65	22	35	8	52
Vancouver	67	26	37	4	56
West Division					
Phila.	66	36	16	14	86
Chicago	66	32	19	15	79
Los Angeles	65	30	30	5	65
Atlanta	64	29	31	4	62
St. Louis	65	20	35	10	50
Minnesota	65	19	35	11	49
Pittsburgh	64	21	35	7	49
California	63	24	9	10	58

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2 Toronto 2
Philadelphia 6 Detroit 1

Games Tonight
Buffalo at Vancouver
Minnesota at Atlanta

World	GP	W	L	T	PTS
East Division					
N. Eng.	67	37	27	3	77
Toronto	64	29	29	6	64
Quebec	65	30	31	4	64
Cleve.	65	28	7	15	71
Chicago	69	32	33	2	66
New Jersey	28	34	3	2	70
West Division					
Houston	69	31	33	5	64
Minnesota	67	30	33	4	64
Edmonton	63	30	31	2	62
Winnipeg	63	30	31	2	62
Vancouver	63	41	20	2	84
Los Ang.	31	44	9	18	106

Results Thursday
Chicago 3 Quebec 2
Cleveland 4 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Los Angeles

American Soccer League	W	L	T	A	P
Rochester	37	18	15	306	223
Providence	35	23	9	334	218
New Haven	31	25	10	252	228
Nova Scotia	29	26	10	276	256
Sp'field	18	34	13	214	281
Boston	19	37	9	196	260

Soccer Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	34	20	10	274	206	78
Cincinnati	34	21	9	220	186	77
Baltimore	34	23	8	256	196	76
Jack'ville	23	27	7	212	246	53
Virginia	21	34	8	181	237	50
Richmond	18	35	10	190	261	46

Thursday's Results
Rochester 3 Nova Scotia 1

Games Tonight
Springfield at Baltimore
New Haven at Rochester
Providence at Virginia

Ontario Major Junior A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	39	16	8	323	202	86
St. Cath	35	21	5	311	246	75
Peterboro	30	16	14	223	191	74
London	32	22	7	261	201	71
Sudbury	27	23	13	267	239	67
Oshawa	29	27	7	253	246	65
Toronto	28	28	10	289	279	62
Ottawa	26	28	9	291	253	61
Sault	24	27	9	277	251	57
Kingston	20	36	7	236	334	47
Hamilton	5	54	4	156	351	14

Result Thursday
Peterborough 4Hamilton 3

Games Tonight
Peterborough at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Toronto
London at Sudbury
Kingston at Kitchener

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Newton Sharp For Cougars

By CHERY GOYENS
The Canadian Press

Controversial rookie Connie Forey left behind the attention when Chicago Cougars began their World Hockey Association game with Quebec Nordiques Thursday night.

But when the contest was over, it was goaltender Carol Newton who found himself in the thunder with a sparking display of rebounding in a 3-2 Chicago win.

Newton kicked out 31 shots in the third period as his mates built a 2-0 lead and by the time the game finished, drifted towards the host Nordiques on 47 shots on goal.

In the only other WHA game scheduled, Ron Ward of Cleveland came back to haunt his former Vancouver team-mates with two goals, pacing the Crusaders to a 4-2 win over the Blazers.

Rangers 3 Northstars 2

The pre-game attention was on Forey — a 22-year-old St. Lambert, Que., native who surprised many hockey observers by signing with Chicago in earlier Thursday.

Two weeks ago, Forey was the receipient of a $10,000 fine and a suspension until the end of the 1975-76 season after he slugged referee Malcolm Ashley during a game in which he was a Western Hockey League game.

The incident occurred Feb. 20 when Forey, a player with Dec-Spurs, was playing in a road game against Seattle Totems.

The fine and suspension was levied by WHL president Bill MacFarland who, on hearing that Forey played for Quebec said he was "not the guardian for the whole industry."

"I feel I've omitted by responsibility . . . I'm surprised the World Hockey Association would approve the contract.

"I can't believe they would allow the kid to play under the circumstances."

Bobby Sicbald opened the scoring with his ninth goal of the year, Jan Popiel's tip-in of a Dwight Foster shot at 16:09 was the only other score in the first, it was Popiel's 12th of the season.

Andre Gaudette's 30th goal of the year, the only second-period marker, put Chicago's lead to one goal before Rosaire Paiement put the Cougars up by two again at 7:42 of the third period with his 38th goal.

However Jeannot Gilbert tallied his 17th at 14:20 and the Nordiques peppered Newton until the final siren in an unsuccessful attempt to tie the game.

Crusaders 4 Blazers 2

Ward's two goals provided the margin of victory in a listless game before 9,193 fans.

He started the season with the Blazers, moved to Los Angeles Sharks in a trade and on to Cleveland in another deal.

Ward's goals, his 20th and 21st of the season, both resulted from scrambles in front of Vancouver goaltender Peter Donelly. Cleveland's other scorers were Grant Erickson and Skip Krake.

Mike Walton and Don O'Donoghue scored for the Blazers.

The win kept Cleveland in fourth place in the East Division, six points ahead of Chicago.

In tonight's action, the Crusaders continue their western road trip with a game against the Jets at Winnipeg while Los Angeles Sharks play host to Edmonton Oilers.

First Win for Petes In Eight Attempts

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A goal by captain Doug Jarvis with 56 seconds remaining in the final period gave Peterborough Petes a 4-3 victory over Hamilton Red Wings in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior game scheduled Thursday.

Jarvis won snapped a seven-game winless streak for the Petes and moved them to within one point of second-place St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Paul Evans, Jim Turkiewicz and Gord Duncan scored Peterborough's other goals.

Greg Hickey, Kevin Cornforth and Mike Cosentino replied for the visitors.

Jarvis' winner came from a deflection on a shot from the blueline by Turkiewicz. It spoiled a comeback by the Red Wings who trailed 3-2 going into the final period. Cornforth tied the game at 12:41 into the period for the Red Wings.

Hamilton goaltender Mike Clarke was outstanding, facing 34 shots, including 20 in the first period when the Red Wings took a 1-0 edge.

Peterborough goaltender Mike Kazmeta was pulled after allowing a shot from centre ice to elude him with one second remaining in the second period. The Red Wings managed 32 shots on Kazmeta and Frank Salive.

In tonight's play, the two teams play a return match in Hamilton. Kingston Canadians play the Rangers in Kitchener, London Knights meet the Wolves in Sudbury and Toronto Marlboros play host to St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Americans Whip Voyageurs

HALIFAX (CP) — Rochester Americans scored two goals during the third period to beat Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-1 in American Hockey League action Thursday night.

Art Stratton, Barry Merrill and Larry McKillop scored for the Americans, who strengthened their hold on first place in the AHL's Northern Division.

Ron Andruff got the lone goal for Nova Scotia, which remains in fourth place in the division, four points behind New Haven Nighthawks.

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Canada's Toller Cranston put on a dazzling display of the free skating category of the men's World Figure Skating championships in Munich, Thursday, to take third place. East Germany's Jan Hoffmann was first and Sergei Volkov of Russia, second. It was a remarkable comeback for Cranston who was eighth after the figures competition.

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One to Go for Bobcats

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats have taken a 3-1 lead in their best of seven Metro Junior B League semi - final series against the Pickering Panthers and can claim a phenomenal home ice record of 24 wins against one loss in as this season, by right of their 6-3 victory over the Panthers Thursday night.

"We know realistically what they're doing to us," said Pickering coach Sherry Bassin, "but our problem is forcing out just what we can do to counteract it."

"Essentially," commented Bassin, "all they're doing is controlling the neutral zone, red line and dumping the puck into our zone. Then they send two of their forwards in to forecheck and keep the third hovering around our blue line until the first two have created of the play goals. One.

"If we come up with the puck," added Sherry, "then the third forward is right on top of our puck carrier at centre ice and that two on forecorps can concentrate on one other two defencemen. Just can't get three men in the clear in their end and that's what we're used to doing.

The Panthers finished the regular season with a mere six losses out of 44 games in the schedule. Out of those six losses none of them was by more than three goals and they never lost two in a row.

"We had a pretty respectable average of around 3.50," stated Rasslo, "and in the last two games alone the Cats have scored on us 16 times."

"Our boys just seem to like coming to Belleville," added Bassin, "they've had more than seven goals scored against us in a game and Tuesday they got nine.

"They've just plain got us psychologically. Our boys are so far down from taking three losses in a row that we can't get them up to thinking about winning one," observed Sherry.

"I really think it's their defence that's doing it to us," added Bassin. "Tim Yohn has to be the best in the league the way he's playing in this series and his partner (Vern Arney) always picks up what little slack Tim leaves."

Those other two defencemen (Dave Fisher and Wayne Taylor) are about the best blue line pair Jack Costen, Mark and Pat Stapelton. If Taylor takes out our right winger then Flesch is there to pick up the loose puck and if Flesch can't get Taylor's winger then Taylor takes the loose puck.

"What's more, their forwards can skate out to centre ice and set up a positional attack because their defencemen are carrying the puck out of their own end," added Bassin.

The defensive corps of the Bobcats once again played a vital role in dampening down the Panthers' attack. All four — Tim Yohn, Flesch and Taylor — met Pickering rushes with heavy body checks and keen poke checks. They made no mistakes about taking out their man in front of the Belleville goal and if the Panthers were to mount a scoring threat, none of the four hesitated to freeze the puck against the boards. In addition, the foursome blocked shots from further outside man so as not to allow any longdistance goals.

Mark offered his observations on the play of the Cats.

"We didn't really play as well as we have been. We didn't play a bad game, but we didn't play like we have a really sharp game either. I think they've just about had it with this series. We played tough and we played well and they couldn't crack us."

Added Costen, "I think it will be all over Friday."

Mark opened the scoring for the Cats in the first period when Bobcats Jim Richardson and Grant Gosgan combined on a power play at 1:25.

Pickering made 8 1-4 five minutes later when Gary Murphy scored.

Costen potted his second goal at 16:51 with assists going to Mike Watt and Flesch.

Duncan was kept busy in the Belleville goal throughout the first as the Panthers outshot the Bobcats 14-8.

The Bobcats scored three times in the middle period while the Panthers only managed one.

Tim Yohn fired a point blast past Pickering goalie, Dave Hulme, on a power play to open the period and period scoring at 4:34 John Sergeant and Grant Gosgan set the goal up with a smooth passing.

Richardson put the Cats in front 4-1 half way through the period with Gosgan and Costen drawing assists.

The Panthers retaliated a minute later with an unassisted marker from Tim Lindsay.

At 13:19 Watt made it 5-3 Belleville when he combined with Brian Costen and Flesch.

The teams traded goals in the final period with Belleville's Norm Jones and Sergeant accounting for the markers and Pickering's Manley and Bernie Saunders replying for the visitors.

Nine penalties were assessed in the game, five went to the Bobcats. The Cats infractions included a 10 minute misconduct to Dave Taylor and a five minute fighting penalty to Kevin Jones. Norm Paradise, of the Panthers, was also accessed a min ior for fighting.

Pickering outshot Belleville 38-33.

The fifth game of the series is tonight at 7:30 in the Don Beer Arena. Anyone wishing to travel in the game may acquire bus tickets through the Bobcats Booster Club at McKnight's Variety, Front Street.

The Booster Club is also sponsoring a Stanley Cup Draw worth $500 to the winner. Proceeds from the draw will go to Al Garrison, a member of the 1973-74 Bobcat hockey team who suffered a serious eye injury earlier in the season.

Anyone wishing to purchase Draw tickets may do so from any members of the Junior B Club or the Booster Club.

He Shoots-and Scores

Scoring goals is one of Pickering's Gary Murphy's many talents, and here in last night's Metro Jr. B game he proved he could do it. This time he fires the puck past Belleville Bobcat goaltender Ron Duncan for Pickering's first goal. Pickering put four past Duncan, but it wasn't enough, as the Cats took a 3-1 edge in the best of seven series with a 7-4 win.

Time Out for Tournaments

With the exception of minor and major hockey action, Belleville Minor Hockey Association all-star squads competing in Metro Minor Hockey Association Triple A playoffs have come to the end of the trail.

The Quinte - aires minors and the Towers-Food City majors are scheduled to begin group play-offs this weekend. Quintes meet Peterborough in the first round while Towers hooks up with Kingston.

Major store first round play opens in Kingston Saturday. Both Belleville squads are in action at Memorial Arena here. Lions, Quintes play their first game with Peterborough while Towers and Kingston clash in Game 2 of their set.

Most of the other Belleville "travelling" teams are putting the emphasis on preparations for tournaments, these days.

Thirs Lee minor peewees are in Kingston, Saturday, and on March 21, the team is in Whitehorse for tournament games.

Rollins Construction peewee majors have three tournament dates. Naturally, they're determined to make good showing in the Belleville Shrine Tournament, March 29-30-31.

Before the big Shrine event, Rollins visits Orillia, March 16-17. The team winds up its season with a trip to Burlington for games April 11-12-13.

At the bantam level, the McLeroy-Maines minors will compete in the Toronto Toyota Tournament, March 23 and then go to Richmond, March 30-31.

Kinsmen majors have tournament commitment in Georgetown, March 29, and Burlington, April 5.

Belleville Yardmen minors and the Lions Club majors will both be part of the 22-team Golden Boy Midget Tournament at Trenton, March 17-23.

Lions will help the host Tregton Quinte Ice Products club open the event on Sunday, March 17, at 9 p.m., it's the only game scheduled Sunday and is part of official opening ceremonies.

The Yardmen get their first taste of tournament action, Sunday, March 10 when they meet Greenwood, Nova Scotia, in a 10:50 a.m. match.

Belleville's major midgets are in Cornwall for tournament play, this weekend.

Which brings us back full circle to the start.

The Quintes expect to be taking part in a Kingston Township tournament but no dates have been announced.

Towers-Food City has no problem where tournament dates are concerned. They have no fewer than seven games schedule and they're all part of one event.

The local major store team is one of 60 squads from across Canada participating in the 15th annual Brampton Lions International Tournament, March 15-23. At least one United States team is also entered.

This ambitious event, billed by the largest atom tournament in the world, has 224 games, involving 1,500 plucky hockey players.

Towers makes its first start March 16 against Brampton Tri-County. And the Belleville skaters wind up their seven-game stint, March 21, when they meet Woodstock. In between, Towers faces Brantford, Owen Sound, Brockville, Bowmanville, and Riverside.

While the Belleville team is listing in the B grouping for tournament purposes, Wellington will be competing in the D class. Other teams in Wellington's group are Bolton, Delhi, Glencoe, Kincardine and Uxbridge.

The weather the past few days may change our thoughts turn to baseball but for many Belleville and area youngsters, the hockey season is far from over.

City Sending Nine Teams to COSSA B-Ball

The Belleville part of the Quinte district in Cossa Boys' Basketball in three locations this Saturday.

Included in the total are three teams from Nicholson Catholic College, two from Quinte Secondary School, and one each from BCI, Trenton, Moira, and OSD.

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In the senior division, Nicholson will join OSD seniors as the best teams from the Bay of Quinte. The two areas are allowed two representatives to fill in the free team tournament, along with one team from both the Lakeshore and Kawartha divisions.

Other schools which fill in the senior tournament in the A competition are Henry Street High School of Whitby, and Peterboro Falls High School.

In the junior and midget divisions, the four teams competing are the same in both. Nicholson once again is the city school involved, while North Addington (Gore) is the other Bay of Quinte representative. Whitby Henry Street and Fenelon Falls are the other teams entered.

OSD is the school sponsoring the tournament, however two of the games in the tourney will be played at Centennial Secondary School.

The junior semi-final games will be at the Palmer Road location, while all other games will take place at OSD gym. Finals for all three levels will start at 4.00 with the midget final, while the Juniors take to the court at 5.30 and the seniors at 7 p.m.

Quinte has two representatives, in the senior and junior divisions of the AAA tournament, being held at Trenton through Adam Scott Secondary School.

In senior competition, Quinte faces Peterborough Collegiate in their first game of the single elimination tournament. Adam Scott is the second senior representative from Kawartha, while Oshawa Catholic High School is the Lakeshore representative.

In the junior division, Norner and Peterborough Collegiates meet up the Lakeshore division, to join Quinte and Eastdale Collegiate from Oshawa in the playoff.

Bowmanville High School is the host school for the midget championships. BCI is the senior representative from the Bay of Quinte area in that tournament, joining Bowmanville and Dunbarton Collegiate (Oshawa) from Lakeshore, and St. Peter's (Kawartha).

Trenton High School has replaced BCI as the junior representative from Bay of Quinte.

BCI had won the right to go to the COSSA finals, but dropped out when many of its team members took part in a Mediterranean cruise.

Trenton was the runner-up in the Bay of Quinte Cossa eliminations, held at Loyalist College.

Joining Trenton in the quest for the AA Junior championship are Cobourg West (Kawartha), and Centennial and Courtice High Schools, from Lakeshore.

Moira Midgets represent Bay of Quinte in the midget finals. They join Bobcaygeon Collegiate from Oshawa, as well as the host Bowmanville school, and Thomas A. Stewart from Kawartha.

Sports Calendar

JR. B PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Bobcats at Pickering, Parliament, 7:30. No game in city on account of MacDonald.
MACDONALD
TONIGHT — Northern Electric Juvenile, 5 p.m., Elmer Carlisle Drug vs. Bonnie's, 6 p.m., Dick Kirsh vs. Rotary, 7 p.m.
BAY SHORE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Fraser and O'Neil Juvenile, 6:30, Bowmanville Foods vs. Cousens Glass, 8:30; Bowmanville Foods vs. Cousens Glass, 10:30, Bailey Lumber vs. Bailey Electric, 11:30. Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY
Bantam Minor — McIntyre-Mathieson Division, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Peewee Major — Rollins Construction vs. Kingston Canvas Products, 2:30 p.m., Lions Club Major vs. Kingston Major Kinsmen Division, 3:45 p.m.
Midget Major — Lions Club Eagles vs. Quinte Mini Mart, 8:30 p.m.
Atom Major — Towers Food City vs. Kingston Memorial Centennial, 4:30 pm. 1st game of playoffs.
SUNDAY
Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs. Kingston Memorial Centennial, 1:30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Atom Major — Towers Food City vs. Kingston Memorial Centennial, 2:30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
Juvenile — Quinte Secondary Trophies, Memorial Arena, 4:30 p.m.
Bantam Minor — Quinte Secondary Trophies, Memorial Arena, 6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
Atom Major — Towers Food City vs. Kingston Memorial Centennial, 7:30 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.
FRIDAY
Atom Minor — The Quintes at Kingston Memorial Centennial Arena, 7:30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte Tennis and Tennis Club, Sufferance and Belleville for team entries.
SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers at Belleville Quinte Tennis and Tennis Club, Sufferance.
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Meeting at Quinte Tennis and Tennis Club, Sufferance at 8:00 p.m. for team entries.
SATURDAY
SATURDAY — Belleville Quinte Tennis and Tennis Club, Sufferance, "A" Division Softball Meeting at Central Secondary School, Finale at OSD, Midget 1:00, Junior 3:30, Senior 7:00.

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Final Going To Wire

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The 85th Canadian men's curling championship will probably go down to the wire Saturday and nobody's discounting the possibility of an evening playoff.

With Alberta topping the standings followed Thursday night's eighth draw, Ilve Cervais' 7-1 record puts him in the favored role despite a last-draw matchup with Quebec, currently tied for second place with Saskatchewan.

But Quebec's Jim Ursel and his Montreal rink aren't looking beyond this afternoon's game.

"Newfoundland could be the big stumbling block for us," said Jim Ursel, whose Montreal rink has a 5-3 mark posting Quebec in a tie with Manitoba behind Alberta.

While some might scoff at Fred Wight's St. John's, Nfld., rink becoming a "stumbling block" for Ursel's aspirations when they meet today at 2 p.m. EST, Alberta's Cervais is a believer.

Cervais was hard-pressed in handing his record to 7-4 while posting a 7-5 victory over Wight Thursday night and only after the rinks had gone to skip rocks in the last end.

In other eighth-round games, Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., posted his fifth straight win 8-5, over Don Barr of Glenboro, Man.; Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., edged Bob Mc-Jen's Prince Edward Island four from Charlottetown, 7-6; and Quacker Rent of Sudbury, representing Northern Ontario, downed John Clark of Fredericton, N.B., 7-4.

Ontario's representative, Paul Savage of Toronto, had the evening bye.

Wight started to make his presence known in the afternoon draw, stopping Ontario 11-10 in an extra end after five consecutive losses.

Other scorers were New Brunswick 8, P.E.I. 7; Quebec 9, Manitoba 8; Alberta 7, Nova Scotia 5 and Saskatchewan 11, B.C. 8.

In addition to the Quebec-Newfoundland game this afternoon, Northern Ontario plays B.C.; Saskatchewan meets Nova Scotia; Ontario goes against Alberta; Manitoba faces P.E.I. and New Brunswick drew the bye.

Alberta finally got a rest in the evening draw, starting at 7:30, when the two key games should be Ontario against Quebec and Saskatchewan against Newfoundland. Other games are Nova Scotia-P.E.I., Manitoba-Northern Ontario and New Brunswick-British Columbia.

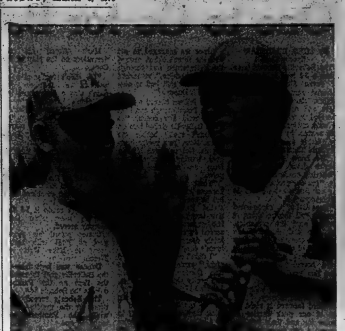
Quebec, with a 5-2 mark, isn't taking the unbeaten Newfoundland four lightly—especially after their surprising win over Ontario and the struggle Gervais had.

Ursel, whose rink had its problems losing both games Wednesday, said the back-to-back wins Thursday "really helps our confidence."

"That particular game (11-4 over Nova Scotia) is as well as we've curled here this week. We're going to get better."

Earlier in the day, McGrath said his rink's confidence had been restored with their win string stretched to five games.

However, five straight goals



Mauch With Talented Willie Davis

Expos Counting On Walker

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — The off-season move that saw ace reliever Mike Marshall o Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for centre fielder Willie Davis leaves Montreal Expos with a gaping hole in their bullpen for the coming season.

As a result of the Marshall-Davis trades the Montreal club is counting on relievers such as Tom Walker to take up the slack.

Walker was our best reliever next to Marshall last year," manager Gene Mauch said following a training camp drill.

Walker, a 25-year-old right hander, has pitched six seasons as a professional without recording a losing year.

This winter, Walker, who had a 7-5 won-lost record last year, pitched well in the Puerto Rican winter league and finished with a 10-4 record as a starter for the San Juan club. He chalked up a 3.95 earned-run average.

And Walker says he feels his winter ball experience will help him through the coming National League season.

"I was able to develop a change-up during winter ball," Walker said. "I'm anxious to see what I can do with it this year.

"I started down there (San Juan), but I'm not going to become a starting pitcher.

"By working as a starter in winter ball you are just proving that you can pitch nine innings like everyone else," he added. "It also breaks the monotony of always pitching in relief.

"And it helps you keep your arm in good condition and to get valuable experience."

Mauch claims Walker will get ample opportunity to show his wares, as will veteran Chuck Taylor. The latter pitched well for the Expos during the final month of last season.

"Tom is young and he really hasn't had a chance to prove himself in a league," Mauch said. "Don't forget we didn't use him in the ninth inning too much in the past because Marshall was always there."

Walker says he thinks he can help the Expos win this year.

"I don't want to replace Marshall that's too much to ask," he said. "But I think I can be the team's No. 1 reliever.

"I know I'll get my chance and I'm ready."

Remparts Outlast Cornwall Royals

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Real Cloutier scored five goals Thursday night as Quebec Remparts outlasted Cornwall Royals to take a 10-7 victory in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action.

In other games, Shawinigan Dynamos beat Montreal Junfors 10-8 and Drummondville Rangers outscored Trois-Rivières Draveurs 9-4.

Both Quebec and Shawinigan took big leads into the third period and both teams ended up scoring empty-net goals.

Quebec led 5-4 after two periods but the Royals narrowed the gap to 8-7 before the last period was half over.

Cloutier's fifth goal of the game at 18:40 sealed the issue. Other Quebec marksmen were Richard Nantais, Guy Chouinard, Richard Perron, Daniel Beaulieu and Jacques Lozon.

Kevin Treacy and John Nazar tallied twice each for the Royals while Bob Ferguson, Bob Murray and Gary McGregor added single goals.

In Shawinigan, the Dynamos held an 8-2 margin after 40 minutes of play.

Shawinigan goals by Montreal brought the score to 8-7, before Richard Polston netted his third goal of the contest to give Shawinigan a 9-7 lead at 17:22.

Montreal pulled its goalie and Richard Bowness scored his fourth goal of the game at 19:32 to again cut the difference to one goal.

Gaby Jourdain's second goal of the game eight seconds later put the game out of reach.

In Drummondville, the Rangers ran up a 5-1 first-period lead and coasted to their win.

Claude Larose had three goals for the winners with Gaetan Legault, Jacques Chiasson, Gaetan Paradis and Daniel St. Cyr adding one each. Mario Houdberd, Yves Lapointe, Beaulieu and Mario Levesque replied for the Draveurs.

In tonight's play, Sherbrooke plays host to Chicoutimi, Shawinigan travels to Montreal, Quebec is at home to Laval and Hull visits Sorel.

Sport Briefs

END AGREEMENT

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Red Wings have terminated their franchise agreement with Port Huron Wings of the International Hockey League, the IHL team's general manager said Thursday. Morris Stoller said the National Hockey League club's decision places the IHL team's future in jeopardy.

DERBY SCHEDULED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Churchill Downs announced Thursday that the 1974 Kentucky Derby will be run May 4.

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Marchand Asserts Transportation Policy Too Weak

OTTAWA (CP) — The national dream a century ago may have been a transcontinental railway, but maintaining it and other transportation systems can be a nightmare.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand gave this impression during the House speech debate Thursday as he outlined the problems facing his department.

Mr. Marchand, transport minister for about 15 months, admitted that major changes in transport policy six years ago have not worked and he hoped a more far-reaching policy would be brought forward soon.

Geography and demography precludes a self-supporting transportation system, he said.

"If you look at the size of this country and the distribution of its population, you will see that you cannot have a network of transportation unless there is economic everywhere."

Mr. Marchand's speech, in which he explained government inability to keep boxcars moving throughout the winter, followed announcement of $41 million in railway subsidies as compensation for an 18-month voluntary freight rate freeze requested by the minister last July.

The speech also came just after the opposition had hounded the government about not providing enough boxcars to move prairie grain.

Mr. Marchand recalled 1967 when competition between companies and modes of transport were introduced as a transportation tenet. He was transport minister at the time.

"I can tell you now, in all honesty from my experience, that this fundamental principle is wrong in Canada.

"... You cannot have an economic system of transportation to service the North, for example, or to serve those regions where the population is very thin." Another problem seemed to be a lack of competition.

"I am sure the CNR does not have competition in certain regions," he said. "The same applies to the CPR; sometimes they agree not to have any competition."

These geographic and demographic difficulties also applied to airlines, he said.

Part of the answer may lie in a five-year, $40-million policy to provide improved air transport facilities in the North. Announced Thursday by Mr. Marchand, this will provide minimum standards for airport facilities in the North.

On the grain boxcar supply situation, Mr. Marchand said one answer may be to have an over-supply instead of having shortages during peak periods.

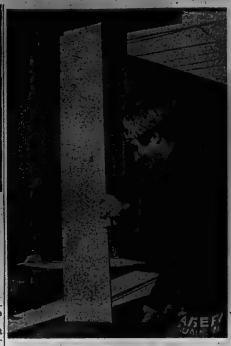
Earlier, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, blamed unusually heavy snowfalls on the Prairies for the shortage. The response brought jeers from the opposition, including a cry of "snow job" from Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-Biggar).

Mr. Gleave said Canada's grain export dependability will be questioned because the system is 17,000 cars short of its objective.

Mr. Marchand said later that one possible answer is to stockpile railway cars.

"I am sure of one thing, however, I do not think we can go very far in this country without a policy . . . which is much more far-reaching than the one we have followed nationally until now. . . .

"Something we do not have is a real policy and I hope that sooner, rather than later, it will be possible to have such a policy."



Siding Goes On

Contract laborer Dennis Asselstine prepares aluminum siding Thursday for one Preston Park subdivision home he expects will be completed before the week's end. The split-level on Robertson Ave. will need about 500 square feet of siding at an approximate cost of $500. Generally, said Mr. Asselstine a workman with Trend-Quote Home Improvement, completion of work takes one to 1½ days, depending on the house and the speed of the crew.

McKeough Balks At Dam Studies

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Darcy McKeough made it plain Thursday he doesn't intend to help opposition members elect dams the Mississauga River project with chief Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre).

"As far as I'm concerned you the government's own studies. have got all you're going to get," he shouted across the floor of the legislature at Mr. Cassidy asked for engineering studies done by Ontario Hydro to justify construction of the proposed hydro-electric facility on the Mississauga River near Arnprior in northeastern Ontario.

The remarks opened a minor uproar with Mr. Cassidy and the two opposition leaders claiming the minister had denied members the right to legitimate information.

The incident occurred after Mr. Cassidy asked for engineering studies done by Ontario Hydro to justify construction of the proposed hydro-electric facility on the Mississauga River near Arnprior in northeastern Ontario.

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PCs Suggest Transportation Joint Study

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party has proposed a joint study group with the provinces to reform the national transportation system.

A party background paper, released Thursday, said the study group would recommend improvements to the National Transportation Act to achieve a "modern, efficient and low-cost system of transportation."

Other party proposals include a joint commission on transportation with the United States, greater competition on domestic air routes, a new roads-to-resources program and modernization of railways.

The paper will be discussed at the Conservative party annual meeting in Ottawa March 29-31.

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DREE Changes Made

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Buzzing Away at the Job

Framework carpenter Ron Hayes cuts roofing slats among piles of wood and the mud of spring thaw Thursday at one of several homes going up on McFee St., in Belleville's north end. Along with two other workers, Hayes expected the roof to be up yesterday and the remainder of the frame completed by the end of the week. General contractor for the McFee St. subdivision is J.L. Farrell Construction, a city firm. The three-man crew began work this week with the framing of the split-level home.

50,000 Housing Target

OTTAWA (CP) The federal government will attempt to buy or build about 50,000 housing units in the next five years for rural and native families, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said today.

He told native leaders that the housing would be supplied to "people in rural areas and small communities who cannot afford decent accommodation."

One of the main thrusts of the new housing effort will be to provide dwellings for purchase with payments based on income, he said.

Other housing programs would be adapted to rural needs. These included existing measures such as assisted home-ownership, co-operative housing assistance and residential rehabilitation.

The urban affairs minister was meeting with the Native Council of Canada and presidents of provincial Metis associations to outline the new policy. Text of his remarks was released as he met with the native leaders.

The new policy announcement follows about three years of talks with the Native Council, provincial metis associations and provincial governments.

The Native Council last September deshanded construction or acquisition of at least 30,000 to 40,000 new housing units over five years for native people. The council also asked for trained Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. employees to be provided to native groups to help them manage housing projects.

Mr. Basford said that while the goal is 50,000 dwellings in five years for natives and other rural residents "it may not be possible to provide as many units as this."

"Much will depend on the ability of native people and others to help in the delivery of the programs and on the co-operation of the provinces, but the federal government is ready to play its part in achieving the objectives," he said.

The government would provide 75 per cent of the capital cost of housing projects while provincial governments would assume the remaining 25 per cent. They would also share operating losses.

Units built under this program will be available for purchase with monthly payments based upon the schedule of rental fees approved for public housing.

The minister said the payment according to income plan has been applied mainly to subsidized rental housing in large cities "in rural and small community situations, we do not believe that rental housing offers the best solution in most cases."

Touch of Class

TORONTO (CP) — Commuters packed on a subway into the downtown area "were stunned during a delay on the line. The motorman switched on the intercom and, before explaining the cause of the delay, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking."

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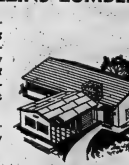

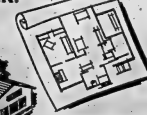

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All that is needed to complete this Dunnet Blvd. home is a few finishing touches — some brickwork and painting. Thursday, Blake Carvel (left) and contractor Hodges Tedford of RR 4 Stirling huddle for a short scheduling talk before carpenter's helper Blake went on to prepare the basement window for final brick work. The Fenton Park subdivision home will be finished soon, said Mr. Tedford, noting most homes are completed within three months if no delays are experienced in getting materials.

Better Balance Urged Between Ads, Education

TORONTO (CP) — Broadcasters must do more to educate the consumer if they want to avoid government intrusion in their industry, John Clement warned Thursday.

Mr. Clement, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, called for a better balance between commercials that sell products and programs that educate the consumer.

Much of television's consumer education programming is under-financed, under-manned and inadequately informed, the minister said in a speech to the Broadcast Executives Society.

"The boost given to uncritical or unconscious consuming by the commercials is certainly not offset by hard information on how to buy, or what to do when things go wrong."

If the industry is serious about avoking government con-

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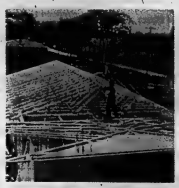

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IN MEMORIAM

DUTTON — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Hannah Dutton, Sidney, who passed away March 5, 1972.
Those we love most still come o'er us,
Fresh in memory ever new.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago,
Sadly remembered by grandson Ken and granddaughter Sharon, great grandchildren Kathryn, Jill and Michelle.

BETTS — In loving memory of a dear father, Ray Betts who passed away March 5, 1968.
Today recalls the memory
Of a dear father we loved so well,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
His forever we'll keep his place,
Well wither and decay,
Like flowers that grow when he has gone,
We will never fade away.
Sadly missed and remembered by son Ken and Sharon.

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There is a link death cannot sever,
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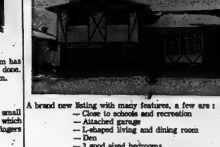

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Mr8-3t

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THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS REQUIRES A PERSONNEL - PURCHASING OFFICER - DEPUTY CLERK

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SALARY: Will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
ELMER COTTON
3 Miles West Of Highway 14
At 12 O'CLOCK
On Concession 8, Rawdon Twp.
44 Holstein and Hereford cattle: 21 Holstein cows bred for spring to Hereford bull; 3 dry cows; 4 Holstein heifers rising 2 to freshen; 4 Holstein heifers open; 4 Holstein yearling heifers; 3 Holstein Hereford; 1 Holstein yearling bull; registered Hereford bull 3 years old; Universal milker pump and 4 single units; barn Sogger; 10 8-gal milk cans; star 8-can milk cooler.
135 M.F. diesel tractor and loader, 2 years old; M.F. Dynaflow mower; 2 M-F 3-furrow plows; M-F baler; M.F. cultivator; New Holland rake; dump rake; Smoker elevator 32'; ladders; 16' grain auger; M-H seed-drill; set 4-sec. drag harrows; corn binder; steel roller; 3 rubber tired wagons (1 new); fertilizer spreader; large force pump with gas motor; electric fence; root cutter; quantity jute bags; 3 wheel trailer; sap pan; sap buckets with lids; quantity lumber; inside pipes for silo; poultry equipment; 300 bales hay; 300 bus. oats; quantity ensilage; 4 bus. alsike seed; cupboards; trunks; tools; etc.
Terms — Cash.
BARTON HAGGERTY — Auctioneer
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Mr6-20

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 23 at 12 o'clock, corner of Con. 4, Huntingdon Twp. and Hwy. 62 (old church).
Library table; telephone table; kitchen table and chairs; kitchen cabinet; [illegible]
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Mr8-13-20

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, March 10 at one at Burnett's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.
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Mr8-3t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 AT 12 O'CLOCK
3rd Concession Of Rawdon Township, 4½ Miles North of Stirling, and ½ Mile East of No. 14 Highway.
18 Holstein cows starting to freshen at sale, 4 Holstein heifers pasture bred, 6 Holstein yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull, 3 Yorkshire - Hamp. 1st litter brood sows due April 1st, 1 Yorkshire boar, 50 Golden neck 1 year old hens, Massey-Ferguson 135 gas tractor (3 cylinder, Perkins engine, power steering, 915 hours, in good condition), Massey-Ferguson 3-furrow, trip beam plow 2 years old, New Holland No. 270 baler, New Holland side delivery rake, New Holland 7' dynabalance mower 2 years old, 3-pt. hitch, John Deere 13-run tractor seed drill, Oliver hay conditioner, Hergott 31-tooth heavy duty cultivator, Hergott 15-tooth 3-pt. hitch cultivator, Spreadmaster PTO 110 bu. manure spreader, 2 rubber tired wagons and racks, International 13-tooth cultivator, Allied 32' bale elevator, 1 year old, Allied 6 bale stooker, heavy duty 2 wheel trailer, International seed drill, International 7' grain binder on rubber, Cockshutt horse drawn manure spreader, levelling harrows, stoneboat, roller, Bob sleighs and platform, 14' grain auger, single plow, Century sprayer 26' boom, 125' of nearly new hay rope, wheelbarrow, scales, double harness, neckyokes, pig box, gravel bottom, 2 water troughs, 2 iron pot salt kettles, extension ladder, grindstone with motor, Master 8-can spray type milk cooler, Universal double piston milker pump, 3 Universal milker units, 12-60 lb. milk cans, 1947 International K83 truck with good platform and stock racks sold as is. Approximately 1800 bales of hay, 800 bales of straw and 300 bushels of oats.
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(b) Various Buildings — File TR 460 16
INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12:00 p.m. E.S.T. for (a) above
THURSDAY, March 28, 1974
for (b) above
TUESDAY, April 2, 1974
Plans, specifications and tender forms will be made available [illegible] Belleville, Kingston, Ottawa and D.C.L. Toronto Branch Office. [illegible]
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
255 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 0K3

Your Horoscope

Saturday, Mar. 9

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is an excellent day to work out agreements. Advantages will be gained through partnership arrangements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Conditions having an effect upon your career and earning power are shifting favorably in your direction.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will find yourself more in demand socially than usual this weekend. Much attention is likely to be focused upon you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Is several areas where there was discord or confusion, harmony will prevail. You'll feel more sure of yourself and able to act more competently.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is exceptionally keen and farseeing now. Act in a positive fashion on ideas that come to mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Over the next few days you'll be able to gain advantages from business or commercial dealings. Be alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will now rely upon you more heavily in partnership matters. They should. You excel in these situations.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pull the strings from behind-the-scenes. It's how you will be better able to advance your interests and those of a loved one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At this time you'll find your friends and contacts are valuable to you in the social arena and humanitarian as well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a favorable period to devote full attention to situations contributing to your status or reputation. Important achievements can be realized.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are likely to be thinking in bolder terms at this time. You should be. Don't be foolhardy or overly impulsive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Give as much time as possible to a major interest you're involved with another. This situation is promising.

CHANGE FLAVOR

Change the flavor of hard sauce to be served with pudding by adding grated lemon rind instead of vanilla to the butter and confectioners' sugar mixture.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Did you read this office memo? Henceforth, the boss's nervous breakdown is to be referred to as a 'mental hernia'!"

Listings Changed

Daily program listings for the Global TV network will be shown in The Intelligencer as being presented on Channel 3 beginning with the Tuesday, March 5, insertion. These programs are received on Channel 2 by viewers with TV antennas but since 85 percent of TV owners in this area subscribe to Cablevue service and receive the programs on Cable Channel 3, it has been decided that the listing should be shown as it applies to the majority of homes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Glen Campbell Presents the Musical West — John Wayne, Burt Ives and Michele Lee are guests for the musical tour of the American West. — Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (13)
Dow Jones (2)
Morning for Women (2)
Mod Squad (3)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
Try Three Exam (11)
6:30—Sesame (2)
Bozo's Circus and Mimes (4)
Dialing for Dollars (5)
News (6) (13)
Mod Squad (11)
Outdoorsman (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
7:00—Sesame Sally (2) (13)
Shadrach and Gus (4)
Stardust (5) (6)
Busy Bunch (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
7:30—Good Times (2) (4) (11)
Lucas Lock (5)
Mr. Rogers (6) (13)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
8:00—MOVIE: Most Forsaken (2)
Gun Will Travel (4) (11) (12)
(13)
It's in the Family (5) (13)
Reality Report (6) (7) (10)
Farmday and Company (8)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)

8:30—Mister Rogers (2)
Make (13)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
Hogan's Heroes (5)
Farmday and Company (9)
Mod Squad (10) (12)
Wonderful Wizard of Oz (11)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Wide World of Baseball (6) (7) (10)
(13)
9:00—Bozo Circus (2)
Wide World Sports (4) (5)
Wide World of Baseball (6) (7) (10)
(13)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Nature (11)
Vegas (11)
Cartoon (12)
9:30—Sesame (2)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
NFBC Presents (5)
Wide World of Sports (6) (7) (10)
(13)
Wide World of Carol Enders (9)
10:00—Everything (2) (9)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (7) (10)
(13)
Cartoon Express (11) (12)
10:30—Dialing for Dollars (5) (13)
Midnight Special (6)
The Invasion of Carol Enders (9)

SATURDAY

● World Figure Skating Championships — Special from Munich, Johnny Knoy and Jelenik report. — Channels 5 and 9 — 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

● NCAA Basketball — Notre Dame vs. the Ohio Valley Conference champions. — Channel 5 — 2:00 p.m.

2:00—Curling Championship (11) (12)
Other People, Other Places (13)
Disney's World (4)
Wide World of Sports (5) (6) (7) (10)
Figure Skating Championships (9)
Please Don't Eat the Daisies (10)
Animal World (11)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (2) (13)
Let's Go (12)
2:30—Sesame (2)
Wizard of Oz (11)
World of Survival (13)
Word for Adventure (4)
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Wheels, Big Wings (3)
Mod Squad (9)
Dialing Sharp (13)
Safari to Adventure (4)
Bowling a Dozen (5)
Outdoorsman World (6)
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3:00—Sesame (2)
Try Three (4)
News (6)
Bowling (11)
Star Trek (12)
Dialing Sharp (13)
Show — Dress Rail (13)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Treasure Hunt (11)
Mister Rogers (12)
News (13)
Wild Wild World of Animals (13)
3:30—Dream Boat (2)
MOVIE: It's the Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (4)
All in the Family (7) (10)
Figure Skating Championships (9)
4:00—Washington Week in Review (2)
Wall Street Week (13)
Performing Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs (4)
Wrestling (5)
Wonderful World of Bright Talk (6)
ABC Optimist News (7) (10)

Gifts

ACROSS
1 Gift to a child
5 Measure of land
9 Gift of ——— (Biblical)
13 Gift-bearing king
15 Celtic god
16 Sunlight sheer
17 Gifts
18 Gift of Jacob
19 Gift
20 Unlucky
21 Gift-bearing Greek
23 Gift
26 Unlisted
27 Egyptian sovereign
28 Gift-bearing Greek
29 Fertile spot in a desert
32 Thing given
33 Loss (slang)
34 Gaping
35 Money maker
36 Gift-bearing god
38 Chimney parker
39 Employer (slang)
40 Exacted
42 Gift
43 Gift-bearing goddess
45 Academy of Motion Picture Arts (abbr.)
46 Ian eagle (var.)
47 Laughables
48 Laughter of Arcadian god
49 Gift
50 Fishing pole
51 Agreement for set receiver
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DOWN
1 Deities
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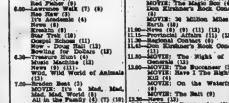

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

3:30—Washington Civilization
4:00—Microscope
4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—The Electric Company
5:30—Zoom
6:00—Evening Report
7:00—Evening Report
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SATURDAY

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Child Life in Other Lands
Mr. Canada Goes Camping
Communication: Speech
Communication: Writing
10:30—Science
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00—Sesame Street
The Law and Where It's At
11:30—Electric Company
Consumer Survival Kit
Zoom
Once Upon a Clover
12:00—Newsroom
Art

SATURDAY

10:00—Pedro Fez Dear
Me and My World
Mr. Canada Goes Atlantic Coast
10:30—Science
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00—Sesame Street — Bruno's Piano
Carnival Fare
11:30—Electric Company
Consumer Minutes
Tycoon: Monopoly
Le Tour de la Chanson
12:00—Mon and Me World
Mr. Canada

1:30—Calling Captain Consumer
2:00—Newsroom
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2:30—Once Upon a Classroom
Mr. Canada's Professional Profession-
3:00—Science
Mister La Dean
3:30—Alchemy on Molasy
4:00—Art
With Fred and Harry
4:30—Communications and Nature
5:00—Communications and Nature
Medicine and Medicals of the Middle Ages
5:30—Communications and Nature-
Communications and Nature-
6:00—Communications and Nature-

SATURDAY

10:00—Getting Out Mythology
2:00—The Third World
Communications and the Third World
2:30—Storybook
4:00—Storybook
5:00—Let's All Sing
Storybook
The Magic Schoolbus
Let's Make Your Kitchen
5:30—Consumer Newsroom
Careers on Campus
Consumer Newsroom
6:00—Consumer Newsroom
Man Builds — Man Destroys

To Your Good Health

Muscle Spasm Due Lactic Acid

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes muscle spasm? — G.S.M.

Muscle spasm is the direct result of a complex chemical process that takes place when the muscles are used. Normally the body is able to complete the process without any problem or we would be nothing but a mass of aches and pains all of our lives.

When we use the muscles, they are converting chemical energy into physical energy, in the case of exercise, by using up these chemicals such as starch and glycogen and carbohydrates. In any exchange such as this, there is a waste product left over. With the muscles, it is lactic acid. It is a case of producing the acid *faster* than it can be taken away by the body's waste removal systems.

When this happens, minerals, particularly sodium and potassium, are thrown out of balance. The result of this is that certain muscles are touched off, causing the muscle to contract and give the aching feel-ing-the spasm.

Sometimes the cause can be more subtle. For example, a pair of muscles used excessively during the day may be unable to contract at rest and the result can be the spasm.

It is not difficult to correct the problem. If a spasm occurs in the foot while lying down, simply stand on the foot. For some reason, utilizing the opposing muscle (muscles are always in pairs) seems to counteract such spasm.

Often a firm massage will help, and aspirin or an equivalent will cause the ache to subside. If spasms occur frequently, a small dose of quinine sulfate (about three grains) will be effective. Your physicians should advise you in this.

Usually a hot tub bath will also stimulate the circulation, and the process of removing the so-called waste product I referred to will take place.

I suspect there will be a number of complaints about muscle spasms in the legs with the advent of the new platform shoes which put some of the people no one ever intended them to be tract and give the aching feel-put in.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

2:30—The Tom Hastings Show
3:00—Metropolitan Opera, Mozart: Idomeneo, Overture. This week from London, England.
5:00—The World At Noon
5:30—The World At Five
6:00—The Bill Johnson Show
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7:00—The Bill Johnson Show
8:00—Monday Night Movie: Pit and the Pendulum
9:00—The Phil Tomlinson Show
10:00—The Jim Watkins Show.
11:00—The Jim Watkins Show.
12:00—The Jim Watkins Show.
1:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
2:00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY

2:30—The Tom Hastings Show
3:00—Opera, Mozart: Idomeneo
11:00—The Dick Lovering Show
12:00—The Jerry Sherry Show.
1:00—Sign On.
8:30—World Figure Skating Championships.
11:00—Midnight Magic Weekend
12:00—Canadian Top 40.
1:00—Sign Off.

BELLEVILLE

10:00—Sunday Morning
Church of the Nazarene
11:00—Church Service
11:30—CBC News
12:00—CBC Weather, Sports.

FM - 97.1 m/s

FRIDAY

5:00—The World At Noon Show.
5:30—The World At Five.
6:00—The Bill Johnson Show.
6:30—The Country In the Morning.
7:00—Music and News from Lefty Lewis.
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Win at Bridge

Professor not always bookish

NORTH
♠ AK104
♥ 5
♦ K1964
♣ 1052

WEST
♠ 75
♥ A8632
♦ 843
♣ A64

EAST
♠ 1062
♥ QJ10
♦ QJ5
♣ 1083

SOUTH (D)
♠ QJ3
♥ K764
♦ A72
♣ KQJ

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	5♥
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — ♥3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The student opened the three of hearts in spite of South's bid of two hearts in response to his partner's Stayman two clubs. The student was looking at five hearts which was one more heart than he expected South to hold.

The Professor, sitting East, played the jack, South won with the king and led his king of clubs.

The student was on lead with the ace. He thought a while and then led the 10 of clubs. He planned to play his nine of hearts. Either East held the queen or South the queen-10. In the first instance the heart continuation would lead the contract; in the second case he would be giving South a trick he was always sure he'd make.

The student was surprised to see the Professor win that second heart with the ten, but not too surprised to overtake the queen and cash the last two hearts for five defensive tricks.

"Isn't the 10 of hearts play correct?" asked the student.

"It is the book play," replied the Professor, "but this is one time when you forget the books and help your partner as much as possible. Had I played the 10 you might not have led a second heart."

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠ A K 7 4 ♥ A K 7 6 4 3 ♦ K 2 10 8 ♣ ?
What do you do now?

A—Pass. The alternative choices are all too extravagant for my liking.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What is your opening bid with: ♠ 10 5 4 3 ♥ A K Q 8 7 6 ♦ A 2 ♣ 5 4 3?

Answer Tomorrow

Cryptoquotes

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YMEEXF QIEN MFN NXMN, DMEP DCVPGMF.

CLUE: HAWES

CMDXK

Yesterday's Answer

We schoolmasters must temper discretion with deceit. Evelyn Waugh.

CLUE: Decre

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1967 PONTIAC station wagon. One owner, new paint, former owner "sez" 21 miles per gallon. ..... $1195.

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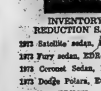

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1973 Satellite sedan, EDS-072.

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1972 Pontiac station wagon, AOX-300.

1972 FURY, ECS-436.

1972 PONTIAC Sedan, EYF-129.

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1968 CAMARO, 307 engine, automatic, navy Rally Green paint, good condition throughout. Lic. EYG-282 ..... M7-7-31

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Locomotives Go to Cuba

DUNNVILLE (CP) — MLW-Worthington Ltd. decided Friday to go ahead with its locomotive deal with Cuba, and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie promised early legislative action to prevent U.S. intervention in future export sales.

MLW President R. L. Grassby told a Montreal news conference the company's nine Canadian directors over-ruled one U.S. director in a vote to proceed with negotiations with Cuba. Another U.S. director, in New Jersey, did not attend the meeting.

Those two directors had earlier halted progress on the deal pending approval of the sale by the U.S. government under its Trading with the Enemy Act, which outlaws trade with Cuba by U.S. firms and their subsidiaries.

Mr. Grassby said the two new directors are protected from prosecution under that act, one by his opposition and the other by his absence.

He described as a coincidence the resignation before the vote of board chairman E. C. Forbes, a U.S. citizen.

Ottawa, which has always opposed application of the U.S. law to Canadian companies, had supported the request by MLW's parent Studebaker-Worthington Inc. for exemption of the Cuba sale from the U.S. ban.

Mr. Gillespie told reporters Friday the government will quickly introduce legislation designed to eliminate such cases.

He said it will direct Ford Canadian companies from submitting to foreign laws by withdrawing from an export deal.

Officials say that Washington will probably acknowledge predominance of that law over the

ALASTAIR GILLESPIE

The MLW decision to proceed with the Cuba deal, valued by Mr. Grassby at $12 million to $14 million, has reduced the government's concern over the U.S. state department's pending final decision on the exemption application.

One official said the government cares little whether Washington prosecutes the U.S. directors despite their opposition to the sale, as long as the deal is allowed to proceed. That would be a problem for the two directors and the U.S. government.

Mr. Grassby drew a distinction between MLW and its 18.6% parent, which owns more than 53 per cent of the Montreal company.

MLW had not sought U.S. approval for the sale and did not plan to, he said. In fact, its parent made the application.

Mixing Seasons

When the temperature reaches the high 50s it's the time to enjoy the best of two seasons . . . sunbathing and skiing. These students had the day off school because of exams. They were found taking a break from studying at Chadoks Winter Sports Park in Hamilton. (CP Wirephoto)

Fighting Continues On Tense Golan Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli forces clashed again today in the central sector of the tense Golan Heights front, a Syrian military spokesman announced.

The spokesman, quoted in a communique broadcast over Damascus radio, said Syrian artillery destroyed an Israeli bulldozer and another vehicle in shelling that erupted, when Israeli engineering units tried to improve their positions.

The communique reported no casualties for either side.

Artillery and rocket fire flared in the same sector Friday, prompting orders for Israeli civilians to stay close to the bomb shelters in their frontier settlements in occupied Syrian land.

Reinforced Israeli infantry and tank units remained on high alert for possible trouble along the rocky ceasefire line left by the October war. There were reports of some Israeli reserve call-ups.

Loss $5 Million?

Commons Boils in Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may lose $5 million on the heating oil it bought last fall as insurance against winter oil shortages, Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary) said Friday.

He told the Commons that the government paid 52 cents a gallon for 25 million gallons of heating fuel it bought in Romania and the Caribbean. Total cost was about $13 million.

With selling prices now down about 20 cents a gallon the loss when the oil is sold will be about $5 million, he said.

Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, who has not released details of the purchase, made no comment on Mr. Andre's figures. He said he is not in a position to disclose the purchase price.

Mr. Andre said in an interview later that he got his information from several oil industry sources in Quebec City. Some of the 25 million gallons is stored in Golden Eagle Ltd. tanks at Quebec.

Warm winter weather and better-than-expected inventories left the government without buyers for the fuel, Mr. Goyer said earlier in the week.

He indicated then that it will be sold at a loss, something he described as a premium for having the oil as insurance.

When the purchase was made, there was a serious threat of severe shortages, he said. The major worry was supply, not price.

The government was "under tremendous pressure at the time and maybe, politically, they had to buy it," Mr. Andre said Friday.

But Conservatives had warned that the price would be high and developments were proving them right.

"They're going to take a bath on it," he said.

New Government Plan To Expand Book Sales

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner announced Friday the government will help finance two plans aimed at expanding sales of Canadian books.

The first is establishment of a marketing and sales consortium of domestic publishers to promote their editions in schools and universities in a combined sales campaign.

The second is aimed at increasing bookstores' stock of new and past editions.

He did not put a price on the programs.

FBI Arrests Four After Boy Released

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The FBI announced the arrest today of two more men in connection with the kidnapping of an eight-year-old in Hills, N.Y., boy who was released unharmed after payment of a $50,000 ransom. The latests arrests brought to four the number under arrest in the case.

The FBI announcement, made in Washington, said additional persons are being sought.

Agents said after the arrests late Friday that their investigation was continuing and as many as five persons were believed involved in the abduction Wednesday of John Calzadilla, 8, whose parents live in Queens.

The kidnapping was one of several that apparently prompted President Nixon Friday to ask for reinstatement of the death penalty in kidnapping cases where the victim is killed.

After consulting with the president, Attorney-General William Saxbe urged Congress and state legislatures to reinstate the death penalty.

Labor Move Freezes Rent

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has called on Britons to get their coats off and work to solve the country's economic problems at his new Labor government makes the first attacks on the rising cost of living.

In a dinner at his Liverpool constituency Friday night, Wilson said that solving Britain's problems "is going to mean an all-out effort by our people."

"We have all got to get sunk-in—the whirlwind now is coast off for Britain."

Earlier the minority government's environment secretary, Anthony Crosland, announced a freeze on all residential rents until the end of the year. It affects about 4.6 million tenants in the public housing and 3.5 million persons in private housing.

At the same time, officials representing most of Britain's shopkeepers offered to cut prices by an average of one per cent at a hearing held by the Price Commission, but the government is putting on pressure for a larger cut.

These measures, plus the ending of the three-day work week at midnight Friday night, did nothing to encourage the London stock exchange where prices plunged to their lowest level in more than seven years.

Prices have been declining since Tuesday, largely through fears that this week's $28-million settlement with the coalminers may lead to a flood of inflationary wage demands.

Nixon Friends Back in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven men, including four who were former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and Gordon Strachen; former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, former counsel to President Nixon's campaign finance committee.

Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson were among Nixon's closest advisers in his first term.

The 24-count indictment contained the following charges:

—Mitchell, conspiracy to obstruct justice; obstruction of justice; lying to FBI agents; two counts lying to a grand jury and perjury before the Senate Watergate committee.

—Haldeman, conspiracy to obstruct justice; obstruction of justice and three counts perjury before the Watergate committee.

—Ehrlichman, conspiracy to obstruct justice; obstruction of justice; lying to FBI agents; two counts lying to a grand jury.

—Colson, conspiracy to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice.

—Strachan, conspiracy to obstruct justice; obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury.

—Parkinson, conspiracy to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice.

—Mardian, conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The indictment alleged a conspiracy to pay hush money to the original seven Watergate defendants to hide the involvement of Nixon campaign officials in the break-in at Democratic national committee headquarters.

Haldeman was charged with lying to the Senate Watergate committee when he quoted President Nixon as saying "it would be wrong" to raise hush money.

Ben Wicks

The Weather

Synopsis: It will remain except for the north today and Sunday. No major changes in temperatures are expected. High Sunday will range from closely over all of the province the mid 30s in the low 40s in the south while in the north it will vary from the low teens to the low thirties.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	39	27
A Year Ago	38	22

Inside Your Intelligencer

Ten-page report cards please parents, students. First page, second section.

- House may return to former glory. Page 3.
- Bobcats drop close one. Page 11.

Parastreaker

An unidentified Univ. of Georgia student, clad only in tennis shoes and his parachute harness, floats to earth on the campus. He was one of five streaking sky divers who made the jump, later around 1,000 Univ. of Georgia students set what they claim to be the intercollegiate streaking record. (AP Wirephoto)

School Streaker Hides in Closet

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old Grade 9 streaker ended up red-faced in a janitor's closet after the school principal confiscated his clothes. Jim Robb, principal of Henry Street High School, said the boy doffed his clothes in a secluded portion of the school and set out for more active areas, but was forced to return because of locked doors. When he did his clothes were gone. "Finally, out of sheer embarrassment he locked himself in a janitor's closet," Mr. Robb said. "But he had to find or ask his schedule. After a short time he was able to borrow a pair of sweat pants to make it to the office. "He did it on a dare," Mr. Robb said. "But I suppose we'll have to suspend him from school, at least temporarily."

Senior Citizen Tries 'Snailing'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senior citizens need not feel left out by the current campus fad of streaking. "Snailing has arrived. In Lima, Ohio, 67-year-old Virgil Cleves was arrested Friday for strolling in the nude in the city's public square with a female companion. Also bare, Cleves said he was too old for streaking, the latest college fancy in which youths strip and dash about distances between spectators. He termed the event for older persons "snailing." Cleves and Wanda Gray, 46, were charged with public indecency.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong mortar shell exploded in a packed school playground today in the Mekong Delta, killing 22 children and wounding 32, the Saigon military command reported.

Peronist Killed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine Terrorists killed a right wing Peronist today, and the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility. The slaying came as a powerful bomb went off outside the plant of the leftist Peronist newspaper Noticias, injuring five persons and causing heavy damage, police said.

Students End Siege

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Nearly 100 Ethiopian students ended a three-hour siege at their country's embassy today during which they held the ambassador and two other diplomats hostage. Ambassador Yohannes Tiegbe told reporters the students ended their protest peacefully after the embassy transmitted to Ethiopia their demands for Emperor Haile Selassie's abdication and the resignation of his newly - appointed government.

Death Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gary McMaster, of Oeilla. Ont. sentenced to be hanged March 28 for the murder of a prison guard, has been granted a stay of execution to May 28. McMasters was found guilty of the murder of John Sarchuk, 55, during his escape from the RCMP jail at Alaska Creek, B.C.

Protesting Execution

Students from the National University of Mexico re-enact last week's execution in Spain of anarchist Salvador Puig Antich at a rally Thursday at a park in front of the offices of Spain's representatives in México City. Mexico does not have diplomatic relations with Spain. (Wirephoto)

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DEATHS

BRANDLE — At St. Thomas, Ont., on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, Ruth Elizabeth Brandle, aged 58 years. Mrs. Brandle, formerly of Belleville, was the wife of Mr. Lloyd Brandle. Dear sister of Mrs. Edward (Vera) St. Amand, Belleville; Mrs. Marshall (Ethel) Mercer, Toronto; Mrs. (Shirley) Mrs. Orville Mc-Cullough, Belleville, and Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Wilson, and a great many nieces and nephews.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 70 Dundas St., Trenton, Sunday evening, where will be held a funeral service on Monday, March 11 at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Belleville.
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CHAMBERS, John — Of Lindsay on Friday, March 8th, 1974, John Chambers, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Nellie Brown. Dear father of Keith and Norman Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Smith, of Belleville Norma and (Alice) Mrs. Norman (Gordon) Hall, Lindsay. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear brother of (Grace) Mrs. Frank Orchard of Bloomfield; also 12 sisters and one brother in Ireland.
Funeral Service will be held at the Bowman Funeral Home, Lindsay, Leader for cemetery Rev. Gordon Mc Sheffe. Monday, March 11 at 2 p.m.
Temporary Entombment: Riverside Cemetery Vault, Lindsay.

HOLMES, Mrs. Vera — Suddenly at her residence on Sunday, March 3rd, 1974, Vera Marion Holmes, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Leonard Holmes. Dear mother of Mrs. K. (Doris) Hogle, Belleville; Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Sullivan of Bramalea. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 12th, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Mr. Bennett officiating. Interment in Grosvenor cemetery, Consecon at a later date.

PETHERICK, Grace — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 8th, 1974, Grace Mary (Jones), age 63 years. Beloved wife of Charles Petherick, R.R. 2, Tweed. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 70 Dundas St., Trenton, Monday evening, March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service from Monday, March 11 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Carolyn Valentine officiating.
Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WATSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 8, 1974, Mrs. Vera Watson, 33 Queen Street, Trenton, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Ernest Watson. Dear mother of William Jr. (Mac) Belleville, Harry (Bunny) Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Norma) and Gordon, Trenton. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday afternoon and evening. The funeral service will be held on Monday, March 11 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Carolyn Valentine officiating.
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Store Hours

Municipalities Want Minimum Intervention

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's municipal leaders went on record Friday as favoring minimum government intervention in the establishment of store closing hours, and the observance of Sunday as a common day of rest.

The policy appeared to please Solicitor-General George Kerr, who recently completed a 12-city tour of Ontario gathering public opinion on the controversial issue.

"I think that point is well made," Mr. Kerr said in response to the position stated by Desmond Newman, mayor of Whitby, at the monthly meeting of the provincial-municipal liaison committee.

The municipal position was legislatively placed before the committee by Allen Masson, chairman of Halton region, Mr. Masson said the group favored the current retail practice but with restrictions on "unreasonable extension of store hours" that could be controlled in provincially laid-down guidelines.

Mr. Newman said industry requires "a framework in which to operate and that's why we went for this option."

Mr. Kerr said the justice secretariat will begin compiling a report after a public meeting Friday night in Chatham to help the government formulate a policy on store closing hours and Sunday observance.

The municipal leaders also said they favored the retention of Sunday as a day of rest, but would allow stores that provide essential services, such as jug-milk stores, to remain open. They said the stores should be regulated according to their size and staffs.

Mr. Kerr said the ministry's concern is that large chain stores would establish small operations in order to stay open Sundays.

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister John White suggested one solution may be to allow the various regional governments to set store hours, leaving the province to regulate hours in other areas.

Mr. Masson said the regions would object to having this authority because the problems of each region vary greatly.

Mr. Kerr said the ministry has 5,622 letters to various groups and officials asking for opinions on store closing hours.

Of these, 3,700 opposed wide-open store hours—many of the letters contained more than one signature—and 180 wanted wide-open shopping.

On another issue, Mr. Newman said the municipal leaders object to the government's intention to appoint the chairman to the proposed new authority that will regulate transit in the four regions of Metropolitan Toronto, York, Peel and Durham. The authority is to be composed of one representative from each of the four regions, and a chairman named by the province.

Mr. Newman said this would give the province too much influence on the authority.

Information Officer Appointed

Loyalist College has a new information officer whose duties include liaison with high schools and their students in the four counties served by the college. He is Keith Martin, a 1971 graduate of Sir John Per Collage in public relations.

Mr. Martin attended Moira Secondary School from 1963 to 1968 and finished his high school education in Brampton. Following college graduation he worked for the Ontario ministry of the environment, developing an "ecology puppet show" in conjunction with Hembee as a SWEEP summer project. While with the provincial government he was a special projects officer and an exhibit co-ordinator.

Picton Men Constables

PICTON — Three former Picton men have graduated from the Ontario Provincial Police College in Toronto and have been posted to detachments.

Constable Sidney Devries, a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, has been posted to the Kingston detachment of the OPP.

Constable Daniel Sisty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisty, Picton, and Edward Heights, has accepted a posting in Perth.

Constable Neil Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fennell, Prince Edward Heights, also has a posting with the Perth detachment.

Toastmasters Welcome Women

The art of public speaking is not strictly a male domain. With this in mind women are invited to join the city's Toastmasters club.

The two-year-old club aims to provide its members with an opportunity to speak before the public and have their speech evaluated with hints given on how to improve any weak points.

In Toronto recently a new Toastmasters club was chartered with 28 women and five men.

Last year, Toastmasters International, formerly a male—only club decided to include women members, but left each individual club to make its own decision.

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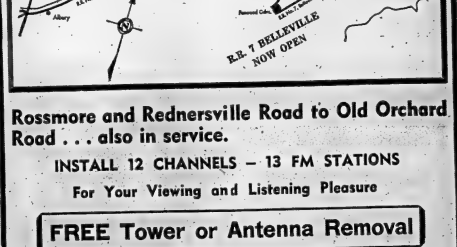

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The Past Not Quite Abandoned

Windows of Lakeshore House, once bright with gaiety of bygone era, are now boarded over. But the mansion, once a top recreation rendezvous in Quinte country summers, has not been totally abandoned to time. Provincial government planners are studying feasibility of putting it to use in modern parks setting.

QUINTE COUNTRY

Mansion May See Former Glory

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

SANDBANKS — Lakeshore House, hub of Prince Edward's summer social scene in the Gay Nineties, again may become a prominent tourist attraction.

Built at the Sandbanks, overlooking Lake Ontario, the white frame three - storey mansion today is owned by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. It is part of a 600 - acre package of land lying between two of the county's sandbar natural environment parks, Outlet and Sandbanks. The parks staff also owns a century-old farm complete with orchard, sugar shanty and productive sugar bush.

When Lakeshore House reigned as Prince Edward's "in" resort it catered to the recreational tastes of all tourists and local residents. There were tennis courts, an open-air dancehall, billiards rooms, merry-go-rounds, ice cream parlor, horse racing and boating regattas.

Today, the mansion that belonged to an era of long, hot summers spent leisurely at the Sandbanks, is abandoned. Although not architecturally significant on a provincial basis, it is important locally. Conceivably, it could become a place where parks interpretive staff could familiarize visitors with the costumes, fashions and furniture of bygone days.

Park planners are studying this and other possibilities while awaiting an architectural historian's report from the province's parks branch.

A release from the Ministry of Natural Resources last noted the land package, including Lakeshore House, was purchased to join Outlet and Sandbanks parks and to provide a place to relocate and expand nearby park campsite grounds. It is considered that relocation of campsites was a basic necessity.

Since 1956 camping visitors have increased 75 per cent and day users at both parks have increased 200 per cent.

The release observes that the sand dunes are threatened by "the ever-increasing tramp of the tourist, especially in the existing camping areas."

Once disturbed the dunes could begin to shift and blow, according to the parks' report. By relocating the campgrounds, traffic can be reduced and the dunes and their vegetation safeguarded.

As improvements are made to Prince Edward's parklands, plans will be discussed for use of the century-old farm owned by the ministry. It has been suggested the farm could become a working model of agriculture in Prince Edward and Ontario as it was 100 years ago. This would permit city youngsters to see farm animals, implements and processes at close range instead of in picture books.

The operative sugar bush at the farm would be a year-round tourist attraction.

"Lakeshore House might be an interpretive and administrative centre for the whole area, with room for displays on wildlife, vegetation and geology of the county, not to mention the history," suggests the ministry's Wayne Mollon in one report.

Until 1972 Lakeshore House operated privately as a summer resort and was owned by Dr. Lawson Mackie.

When the historic building centre closed, many Prince Edward residents attended an auction sale there and recalled the early days of the gracious white mansion.

Fortunately, the charm and legends of Lakeshore House will be preserved for county residents and tourists to enjoy for years to come.

EMO Exercise Scheduled

PICTON — A peacetime emergency exercise is tentatively scheduled in Picton on March 20 under the direction of Quinte area Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

Colonel Duffy has suggested in a letter to town council that the exercise might involve a simulated airplane crash. Various types of emergency services and facilities would be required.

Included in the exercise would be a lecture demonstration and practical work.

It is expected that elected officials and various other public agencies will attend.

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Sub-Standard Housing

Columnist Vincent Egan has been talking about the continued demand for housing, despite high costs and interest rates.

In this matter of housing the tendency of course is to think of new accommodation.

But what about the conditions under which some people live in Canada — including right here in Belleville.

There is housing in Belleville which by any yardstick must be regarded as sub-standard.

And some can be viewed only in terms of slum housing.

We don't have to pinpoint any of these places, for this is home to some people — all that they have in the way of shelter. Nor are these places tucked away in the backwoods, out of the public eye, and they are not necessarily the places one sees in the older suburbs of any either. They may be seen in areas of relatively modern housing and industry, and indeed, not far distant in one instance from one of the city's newer high-rise and apartment areas. Anyone with his eyes open must be aware of such places in and around the city.

At the very least one must consider the safety of such structures, as we consider for instance the possibility of fire, say from faulty heating systems or wiring.

If this is Belleville the Beautiful . . . the Friendly City or whatever public relations name we may give it, it cannot truly live up to such an image so long as we have some of our citizens living in these conditions.

Perhaps it is time to go to work through to this, toward the end that something better be provided: accommodation that is both worthy of human dignity and of the city's overall surrounds.

Smoking Ban

The action of Scarborough board of health in asking two borough hospitals to separate non-smoking patients from smokers is one that should be noted by Belleville and other hospital authorities.

The Scarborough board has also asked the hospitals concerned to prohibit visitors from smoking in hospital rooms.

In these days of heightened knowledge about the relationship between smoking and cancer, not to mention recognition of the discomfort smoking can cause to others, this sort of step is a logical one. At the very least smoking should not be permitted in patients' rooms.

Put this at a footnote, and a curious one at that, we see that Picton firemen fighting a barn blaze in a rural area were provided with cigarets by area residents who were lending a hand.

This is surely not the sort of occasion to fight fire with fire.

Matter of Extremes

There is no accounting for taste. Little did British designer Mary Quant realize that one day the miniskirt which she designed and which became a fashion hit around the world would be frowned on by the czars of the sewing-up countries of black Africa, to the point that it has been banned in some.

Now it is the other extreme — in Chile where the right-wing military government has ruled that girls cannot attend classes wearing jeans, maxiskirts or platform shoes. And for the boys, long hair is out.

Does that mean Chile can expect another revolution on its hands at some juncture, with the young people flocking to Canada to join their far-out-man brothers and sisters up here?

Yes, liberation for some is a shock of long hair and a pair of jeans.

Comic Relief?

People tend to act their age, as witness the latest student fad. It has been a while since the students have engaged in any sort of far-out activity, political or otherwise — and we suppose it does afford something in the way of comic relief in a rather grim world — but seldom have we heard of anything so transparently asinine as the current panting of "streaking." They are even doing it up in Alaska, with the temperature at eight below. Makes a fellow (unless he is a student of course) want to come in from the cold!

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Alkenbrack Ready to Confront P.M:

Inflation And Bilingualism Main Issues In Next Vote

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Unless they can smokescreen their election issue, it is going to be a strange-sounding campaign when it hits the trail.

Conservative Leader Stanfield has staked out his issue as inflation, and has been busy mining it for all the votes he hopes it is worth, all across the country.

And Prime Minister Trudeau, when last on the public record with his official proclamation of the issue — and he came down hard on it — said it had to be bilingualism.

Just in time for the new parliamentary session, both inflation and bilingualism have been hotting up.

Not that they ever have 'cooled off' in recent months — it's rather that both have been taking on a more fiery glow.

Mr. Stanfield's latest cause back off the pre-campaign trail by the sober strains of the new session," Statistics Canada has moved the cost-of-living up a few more notches on its consumer price index.

So what Mr. Stanfield has going for them, every Conservative knows, is the fact that while there may be some beaver-wives who are not exactly clear on the Finance Minister Turner's kind of fiscal and monetary policy talk, not one of them does not know about the price of margarine going out of sight.

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It was last spring that the Prime Minister, getting a running start on the campaign expected to come later this year, said the issue must be bilingualism.

He laid it all out in a talk with Quebec journalist and broadcaster Maurice Chaput-Rolland, and his office produced a transcript for all to read.

The plight," read the text, "to make the French fact respected from port to sea is not ended, the battle is not won, and I intend to make sure that in the next election this question will be fully debated."

The Prime Minister went on to say that during the 1972 election he had been naive enough to believe that the battle for bilingualism — begun 15 years ago by former Prime Minister Pearson — had ended in victory with only a small scattering of Canadians still opposed.

"I was mistaken," he went on. "It was still a block in the hearts and guts of many people (who) it must be squarely admitted, did not want a government that believed was progressively dominated by Francophones."

So the fight, swore the Prime Minister then, would be carried over into the next federal election.

Both issue, in the middle ages, might have simmered down — although not likely, especially in such days when public service populated places as the National Capital.

Except that now, it has dared anew with the disclosure that there could be double the bilingual content of the government staff than initially and officially estimated.

Among parliamentarians more than happy, to oblige the Prime Minister in making Bilingualism THE big issue is Leader Ontario Conservative MP Douglas Alkenbrack.

"I haven't minded being called a bigot," he said in a statement, "and so I'll keep on saying that bilingualism is a meaningless fraud — a monumental fraud against English Canadians."

Not only is the Civil Service being "packed" with Francophones, but the Armed Forces and the RCMP, too, he charges. And in such an extent that it is and shook "uncertainty and fear into the hearts of a great many English-speaking Canadians.

"Those of us representing the English-speaking minority in the House of Commons have been growing more and more fed up over the bilingualism. It is time for us to fight back.

"That is why the "The Alkenbrack File" — a six-inch thick file of correspondence from English-speaking government employees — there is reference to the transfer of a French teacher at the federal language school who is regarded as saying: "We had it hard for 100 years — now it's your turn."

And that, says Douglas Alkenbrack, "pretty well tells it like it is with this Government and bilingualism."

Doomsday Gloom Recedes in Britain

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — It may be just hopeful wishful thinking, but the British public and press seem to be coming around to acceptance of the idea of a minority government.

After all the hand-wringing that accompanied the near deadlock results of last Thursday's general election, the surprising up-beat reaction of financial circles here and the response in Europe and other capitals appear to have left the stiff Britons that doomsday, after all, is not approaching.

Steeped in the tradition that their much-vaunted system always — or almost always — produces a clear majority government, the initial reaction here was that a Labor administration without a sharp mandate to cope with the country's pressing industrial and economic crises might turn out to be a disaster.

But now, with bedrift of hindsight, the Tory-leading press is lauding the minority government as possibly a blessing in disguise, pointing to the minority or coalition governments of much of Europe and in Canada as examples.

Certainly Britons have been pleasantly surprised by the initial strong recovery made by the pound and share prices on the stock exchange as an indication of confidence in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's stated resolve to come to grips with the crippling coal miners' strike and Britain's economic troubles.

The press may be softening the Labor government for criticism later, but for the moment it is calling for calm and reason to give the Wilson government a chance.

By contrast, even the most conservative-minded newspapers are keeping on former Prime Minister Edward Heath, accusing him of unbecomingly clinging to power during the weekend of indecision before finally stepping aside to make room for Wilson.

The performance of monetary and stock markets is in sharp conflict with October, 1964, when Wilson opened his first period in office. His election then brought heavy pressure on the pound and the stock exchange faltered.

British public opinion seems to have been swayed by the thoughtful press articles emphasizing that a minority government is even preferable to a coalition, which Heath sought unsuccessfully with the Liberal party in the wake of election results giving Labor 301 seats — short of an over-all majority — and the Tories 296.

The theory is that coalition experience in continental governments has shown that the smaller partner, or partners, tend to try to get their way by threats to quit or resign.

In this context, much interest is being focused on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's minority Liberal government in Canada.

Patrick Keatley, writing in The Guardian, says for instance that the experiences there has resulted in the restoration of power to the ordinary backbench MP "who is no longer to be seen by party whips as meek and predictable lobby fodder."

He and other commentators suggest that when a party has less than half the seats in the House, it is trying to keep itself in power, strength flows to Parliament and it is the Commons which becomes elected rather than an individual party machine.

Prospects For Northland Appreciation

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The sensations of this session, if any, will be uncovered as the members go their day to day work.

At least there was no spectacular promise in the throne speech.

This document was as dry as it normally is.

Some broad statements of good intent and a few hints of developments for the future.

One exception was the north.

Northern Ontario got more attention than usually is given to it in this government statement.

From the announcement of upgrading the Sault St. Marie-Sudbury road to the positioning of developing gas from the Polar Bear cap there was quite a bit of talk about this section of Ontario.

It was assumed that this was because PC fortunes have appeared to be on the ebb in the north and that there will be a concentrated campaign to revive them.

Whether this will be, or can be a success remains a question for the future.

The main answer for the north would seem to be new and widespread industry.

And there was little in the government's announced plans to herald this.

Although not absolutely new, one of the more interesting projects outlined in the speech was a development in the Cornwall area.

This development will see an industrial park developed under by the federal and provincial governments.

This could hold considerable promise for the future.

In the past the province has developed some industrial parks on its own, such as at Coburg, and they generally have been successful.

If the federal government is also going to throw in its resources obviously much more can be done and the consequence could be a much better break for some of the economically low-scale areas of the province.

The Cornwall venture is a pilot project.

It is expected in the future to be extended to other areas of Ontario, including the north.

And if well handled it could pay off in substantial dividends.

Management and Labor Squaring Off

By VINCENT EGAN
Robinson and Cressmore' Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Showdowns are approaching rapidly in a number of management-labor negotiations all across Canada.

This is how the battle-lines are shaping up:

—Management negotiators in many cases will be digging in and resisting first demands, recalling the undoubted fact that, the business outlook is gloomy and that industry is having to retrench.

—Labor negotiators will demand much more than last year's average increase of 9.2 per cent on the ground that the cost of living is exceeding workers' wage gains and that corporate profits have been soaring.

With each side amassing an impressive array of figures to prove its contentions, serious confrontations are the likely prospect.

How high are corporate profits?

In third-quarter 1973 (late available) they were running at a record annual rate of $14,728 million or 10.5 per cent of Gross National Product. That dollar figure was more than double the low point for the past five years—$7,346 million or 8.4 per cent of GNP in the first quarter 1970 at the trough of the government-induced anti-inflation recession of 1969-70.

Labor income was $63,800 million or 53.5 per cent of GNP in July-September, 1973, vs $47,376 million or 50 per cent in October-December, 1970.

Major labor contracts (covering more than 500 bargaining members) coming up for renewal this year cover some 730,000 employees across Canada, down somewhat from 1973's 825,000.

But there will be strong pressures from other unions—citing today's unexpectedly high rate of inflation—to re-open contracts that would normally extend beyond 1974.

Some companies have even anticipated that the unions will voluntarily added an inflation premium to the wage increases they had already contracted to pay this year.

This has been done, for instance, at some subsidiaries of a major base-metal mining and processing company—a company enjoying gradual increases in its revenues as a result of soaring world prices of metals.

But other industries find themselves in the opposite position. As users of those high-priced commodities, they face big increases in the energy and material costs on the one hand, and stiffening consumer resistance to higher price-tags on the other hand.

It is in these industries that a tough fight can be expected before any new contract is signed.

Some of the largest unions to be negotiating contracts this year are in British Columbia.

Contracts covering nearly 15,000 plasterers, lathers, teamsters and construction labourers expire March 31. A month later, contracts run out for more than 25,000 carpenters, plumbers, electrical workers, metal workers and related crafts.

June 14 is the last day of the current contract covering 20,000 West Coast woodworkers. August 4,500 in the same trade, working in the province's interior, have contracts expiring at the same time.

One of the hardest fights may well be in the British Columbia mining industry. The impact of the proposed Mineral Royalties Act remains clouded, but the government and its early friends to take a 'much bigger share of the mining industry's revenues.

It's time for all parties — labor, management, government — to take seriously the recent warning of Marc Lapointe, chairman of the Canadian Labor Relations Board:

"Management and labor in Canada are the rivalling their system of arbitration. The results is a return to the primitive ways of settling disputes through strikes and lockouts."

Bilingualism A Costly Package

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

To the great delight of the francophones, the English-speaking Canadians continue to submit to bilingual bondage. Now over 220 million North Americans speak English; while educators, scientists, businessmen and diplomats throughout the world acquire proficiency in English-speakers allow ourselves to be forced to disburse millions of tax dollars in order to finance a sure-to-fail second-class citizenship.

Does performance mean anything? Does one see when we buy a car or an electrical appliance. We become irate when we have to pay for poor workmanship. We question the honesty of companies and governments when gasoline prices hit 45 cents a gallon. But what do we do when the leaders of the major political parties parrot the absurd, vote-grabbing myth that "Canada is a bilingual country"? We accept it as Holy Writ — and we pay up.

It's time for us to look at the results of bilingualism. It has been a dismal, costly failure in every country that has tried it. It will fail here too. Belgium as a country torn apart by bilingualism showed disunity and dissension. Is that to be our future?

To date, the Pearson and Trudeau regimes have squandered half a billion of our tax dollars on bilingualism (over 300 million dollars in the federal civil service alone). Those 500 million dollars would be better spent on with urgently-needed new schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, and rehabilitation centres. But all we have to show for this huge expenditure is increased dissension throughout the nation.

We English-speakers (72 per cent of Canada's population) have been duped. The entire country is currently promoting our interests when in fact we are to restore sanity and majority rule in Ottawa we must first destroy our only financial muscle.

We can do this by rallying to the support of Canada's fastest-growing political party: the Confederation of Regions Party!

DOC party members support electoral candidates who oppose compulsory bilingualism.

DOC's motto is "One Official Language—One Canada." DOC believes in the west and now has members from coast to coast. The Trudeau government is well aware of DOC's growing power. So are Alberta's Liberal members who have been decimated in the last federal election.

The Dominion of Canada Party stands for a united, English-speaking nation; the return of the Red Ensign; retention of the monarchial system of government; private enterprise; freedom of the mid-majority to come tax (it CAN be done!); friendly relations with the United States; and the right of citizens to keep this country free from communism.

Do we English-speakers meekly accept the latest francophone-dictated, upward spiral of civil service bilingual job to-be-filled? Or do we rid ourselves of our bilingual ball and chain, and join Canada moving forward again — in step with an English-speaking world? The time has come for us to make that choice.

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Focus On Religious Education

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In what way, before that I read a letter in The Intelligencer, in which a fine lady, who is contributing freely of her time to help the children in our community learn how to live in love and brotherhood was viciously — and most critically — put by, I find, a person who is quite the opposite of a Christian.

One of my sons was taught by this lady, and thinks there is no one like her. When he graduated, she gave him a lovely picture of Christ. And as a young boy on his voyage through life, He never left him.

My younger son is at present being taught by this lady, who her does more to instill that religion is than many "so-called" spiritual people will ever be able to do.

I could sit and be sad and have this situation remain as it is.

This lady not only talks about her faith — she lives it! Many children have learned by her example and will grow up to be good citizens because of her.

I hope she will not become discouraged by this attack, but know that there are many people who admire and love her.

ELEANOR GOHEEN
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Carrying Place

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1954

Hastings County Juniors will be well represented at the annual Belleville Sportsmen's show to be held in Peterborough, according to A.G. Harry Farmer, association representative for the county.

30 YEARS AGO

March 9, 1944

The Public Utilities Commission will battle the City Council that the members can reasonably estimate at $18,000 from water works surplus for 1944 to absorb the refund of hydrant rentals and the annual adjustment in street lighting charges, this action being taken at the meeting of the commission held in council chamber. Ald. H. J. Clarke, chairman of finance and City Controller H. P. Bateman, duly peared before the commission requesting a portion of the surplus from the waterworks surplus. Ald. Clarke stated that the commission had received $8,000 last year and hoped that organization could see their way clear to increase the amount this year.

40 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1934

A large field of ice which was jammed below the lower bridge moved Wednesday but the push was of short duration and the ice settled into place without doing any damage; it caused but a brief rise of ice which were jammed at the mouth of the river have been loosened enough to allow the water to flow unhindered.

50 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1924

In a bowling match last evening the Excelsiors defeated the Upstreamers, the score being 2,536 to 2,442. The players were: Excelsiors, Adams, Herity, Newman, Yerex and Gilbert. Upstreamers, Bryant, Lafferty, Jeffery, F. Miles and H. Miles.

Charleyhorse Could Build Character?

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Who would have guessed there were so many athletic supporters in Belleville?

When a Page Five column recently suggested that perhaps mental education should take priority over the physical types our school system offers, the protests started flowing in.

Not since the days of the "Save-Snoopy" campaign has the community been so stirred to action.

One of the basic points to the whole discussion has been overlooked. Physical education, in itself, is not an "educational evil. But should it be compulsory?

The only mandatory exercise of any sort I can recall from elementary school days was fire drill. And if you think lacrosse or hockey are rough body-contact sports, you haven't been trampled by 120 screaming pre-adolescents down three flights of stairs.

There must be many a retired public school principal who dives under the nearest table when an alarm clock triggers traumatic flashbacks.

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Then came secondary school phys-ed which, for some of us, was compulsory.

Well, not exactly. Those students who preferred not to participate in outdoor intermural sporting events had the odious option of cleaning out the Latin teacher's stables.

Few students confessed to such classical leanings, however, and wound up gotting their youthful tendons hamstrung all over skewered football grids that looked so green and billowy . . . until you landed.

Beneath that emerald foliage was a surface that would defy jackhammers. A fumble would rebound off that green concrete like a helium-filled hare.

Granted, nobody tried to brainwash you into believing that all those charleyhorses were helping round out your character, if not your spine.

But school spirit was paramount. Anyone who broke his leg in athletic combat could get the school crest chipped onto his cast.

Coaches were masterful at getting boys "up" for the games. One teary-eyed tutor once asked his team to win one for his nephew, his uncle's team's biggest fan, who at that very moment was dying of an incurable disease.

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Sure enough, after the win, the boy recuperated remarkably, although he suffered mysterious relapses before each game throughout the season. The ball much like Christian Scientists with shoulderpads.

Another coach had a pep talk for every occasion, and could rattle off a stirring motto like: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." Unfortunately, few opposing teams had apparently heard such sayings, because they didn't play like they believed in them.

But things have changed. Today there are ambulances in attendance for most high school football games.

And they are usually needed, since few high school coaches know more about the sport they teach than anybody who watches television. The fact that a high school phys-ed department member was tight end for Temiskaming U. doesn't mean he can properly condition OR teach a game's fundamentals to a group of teenage athletes.

If there is one positive development in school sports, it is the introduction of such activities as archery, golf, and tennis — games that can be carried on long after graduation.

After all, one can only play touch football just so long after his school days without looking like some overweight, undertalented pen-pusher trying to relive his youth by wearing an old sweat shirt.

A final note. The old school motto comes to mind: "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano."

Roughly translated, it means "healthy body — healthy mind."

As the students used to say, take your pick.

NEWS ITEM: Chamber of Commerce directory improperly locates several Belleville points of interest.

School Exercise Tires Pupils So They Fidget Less in History

By WAYNE CASSELMAN

FICTION — What is physical education? What should it be? How should it be taught? As a matter of scholastic subjects, the teacher should be attempting to reach as many students as possible within the confines of a 40-minute period.

Let's begin at the beginning. In most elementary schools in Ontario, the same classroom teacher who teaches math, science and English, also teaches her or his class physical education.

At time slot is all too often looked upon as a "spare" period by the teacher. It is something most don't prepare for. In many cases, the physical education period will not be related in content to the last or next one. It is just a time for games.

The the kids out and they are more willing to sit and listen to a history lesson later in the day instead of fidgeting. Also, many of these classroom teachers have never taken any specialized courses in physical education.

Fortunately, some schools are now having the grade five, six, seven and eight classes relate to a physical education teacher for their lessons.

One child, yet to be overcome by many schools, is the tendency to have the boys and girls take their physical education classes separately. If the physical education class is aimed properly at the various full levels of movement education, body awareness, space awareness and self awareness, then the girls and boys blend beautifully and compliment each other in many of their movements.

How to look at secondary school. They have most of their classes segregated. Unless philosophies have changed drastically since I graduated, (1969, Quinte S.S.) the bulk of the courses are aimed at making achievers out of people who already are above average physically. Games, competition, and stress are all over-emphasized. I loved it when I was in it, because I fit my role perfectly. However, I can think of many of my cohorts at who hitched to hate the major sports because they couldn't come up to our level of achievement and from one were failures in the eyes of the instructor. I know I hated gymnastics because I couldn't do a headstand.

Too often the teacher will have Joe Jock do a neck spring off the box horse and then he'd say, "There, that's how I want it done!"

If only every child could learn to succeed at some little thing without meeting criticism and ridicule. Every student is capable of achieving to some level and he must be judged by that standard, not by someone elses.

The fat grade eight kid who was just tired his hardest and has finally managed a front roll on the mat is worth a lot more to me than the jock who can do handsprings all day but never gets forth that extra effort.

I'm not saying ignore Joe Jock just because he's naturally good. I am saying concentrate on helping every student in the class reach his own level of achievement. If Joe Jock wants extra work on his routine, let him get it after school at the gymnastics club practice, not during school hours when the others have a right to the instructor's time as well.

Physical education classes are for everyone to enjoy. Let Joe Jock dominate after school when the school teams are practicing.

As for budget, I also feel that more emphasis should be put on activities such as swimming, tennis, golf, softball, bowling, and other forms of recreation that the student may want to participate in after graduation.

Very few graduates go on to participate in football, the biggest budget eater on campus.

Once again, I loved the game when I played it, but, looking back on it, I find it hard to justify the cost.

The cycle to me has also been high. I have one bad shoulder, a bad back, and two bad knees.

Most ex-high school stars have paid the price.

Household Irritants

Wonderful World of Widgets Drives One to Distraction

By D. P. SLOAN

I know it isn't the war of the worlds but the irritant factor adds up to a fairly impressive point on a scale from one to a hundred.

The component part syndrome, we call it. An infinitesimal plastic widget falls out of the inside of the refrigerator door — disappears — and there after the metal rail won't stay on. Every time you open the door some package or other falls off the shelf, fetching you a sharp blow on the ankle.

Pieces of plastic break off the setsphere on which the crispers and moist trays slide, leaving same with a pronounced list. Eventually an equal and opposite piece breaks off — at which point the jig is up with the meat tray — which can't hang it in the air. The crispers just sink down and sit there on their damp bottoms.

A divided door on that otherwise unusable corner of the kitchen cupboards can provide a break in the monotony any day. On the third or fourth pull it breaks right down the middle. There you stand holding half a door while the screw-nail from the hinge goes last forever.

Kitchen drawers these days look great but they have a poor track record. When the plastic ball bearings go — forget it. Ever thereafter it's grind and bind all the way. The metal strips on the sides of the baking board loosen and spring away and not only will it not glide in and out smoothly — it won't even just stay in there doing nothing.

Pop-up toasters have a fun lot of little capers for you. Ours has to be forced to the standing on a chair and dropping the bread into the slot. Mass times velocity thus gives the necessary momentum to activate the weight-controlled spring and make the bread drop down so that the toaster will come on. We watch closely from here on in lest the bread turn to charcoal or the crumbs are placed over the chair.

Steam-type curling irons are equipped with a small plastic plug which fits into a opening about one-third of an inch in diameter. The plug exists to cap the opening. The plug holds water, which in the fullness of time boils and steams.

The container's capacity is a fixed dose. The iron is ready to use after two minutes — presumably the water is boiled. When you've done a head of hair wound up to the desired tension you push down the plastic button and out comes a whoosh of steam.

Unfortunately, this pressure has a tendency to open the iron at the hinge. Then you get a neat flesh burn. While you apply ointment the six drops of water have evaporated and have to be replaced, and believe it or not you have a very small funnel.

When the plug goes — so goes the iron.

For years we haven't been able to run our clothes dryer on High and if we try to shorten the wash and wrap cycle on our washer we blow a fuse. Our steamy iron won't steam, the clock on the stove no longer tells time — ergo the automatic feature of the oven is gutted and the rotisserie won't turn.

The metal part that used to close the drain in the bathtub seized up and had to be extracted. Temporarily, we find that a nice old-fashioned rubber plug does the trick nicely.

It would be so easy to replace the appliances in into but they aren't really worn out. The problem is how do you describe these weird little fastenings so that you can order new ones? Is one dispatched and ordered who wants to pay the service charge that decimates a ten-dollar bill. Do we have a few cents' worth of plastic replacement?

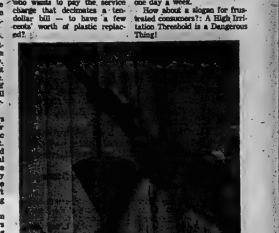
Dealing with the bigger components such as clocks, timers, and automatic controls can run into a sizable slice of a weekly wage.

A survey of the average household would probably prove that almost every family has a few mechanical apparitions that limp along doing half the job.

Why don't consumers start a drive to have manufacturers enclose a package of thingamabobs with every appliance that has thingapassbobs in its makeup?

Furthermore, we should get smart and refuse to buy the latest features which eliminate simple processes such as turning off a switch on a TV, or automatic timers on ovens "if we are only out of the kitchen one day a week.

How about a slogan for frustrated consumers?: A High Irritation Threshold is a Dangerous Thing!



This curling iron is just one of a number of modern appliances that can cause more trouble than they're worth.

They Said It.

"Our problem rests id overnutrition, overindulgence, and under-activity. If we can solve the last problem, we'll be well on the way to solving the first two." — Fitness expert Lloyd Percival addressing the annual Belleville YMCA dinner.

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"I would rather be in good physical condition . . . and be dumb as well than some superintelligent guy who looks like an elephant..." — Student Judd Meeks in a letter to the editor.

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"I believe in equality of opportunity, but I don't think women should be hired just because they're women. Women must prove themselves equal to the job." — Marylen Burt, chairman of the Belleville Transit Commission.

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"We suggest that industry is well catered for by all levels of government, but it is imperative that new representatives strive for a better deal for residential development." — From a Quinte Real Estate Board brief to the Quinte Planning Board.

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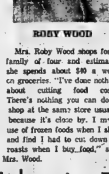
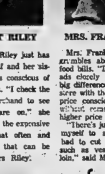
The bleakness of the cells, combined with the hard cement beds would be very depressing to any person being held in custody." — A Hastings County grand jury reporting on the city police department jail.

How Do You Tackle Today's High Food Costs?



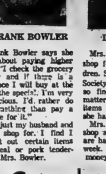
ROBY WOOD

Mrs. Roby Wood shops for a family of four and estimates she spends about $80 a week on groceries. "I've done nothing about cutting food costs. There's nothing you can do. I shop at the same store usually because it's close by. I make use of frozen foods when I shop and find I had to cut down on roasts when I buy food," said Mrs. Wood.



MARGARET RILEY

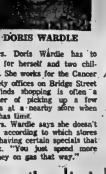
Mrs. Margaret Riley just has to shop for herself and her sister but she too is conscious of higher food prices. "I check the grocery ads beforehand to see which specials are on," she add. "I don't buy the expensive cuts of meat that often and make up dishes that can be frozen." said Mrs Riley.



MRS. FRANK BOWLER

Mrs. Frank Bowler says she scrimbles about paying higher food bills. "I check the grocery ads closely and if there is a big difference I will buy at the store with the special. I'm very price conscious. I'd rather do without resemble than pay a higher price for it."

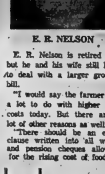
Mrs. Bowler and her husband and myself to shop for. I find I had to cut down on luxuries such as veal or pork tenderloin," said Mrs. Bowler.



DORIS WARDLE

Mrs. Doris Wardle has to shop for herself and two children. "I check the grocery ad Society offices on Bridge Street so finds shopping is often a matter of picking up a few items at a nearby store when she has time."

Mrs. Wardle says she doesn't shop according to which stores have specials but generally each week. "You just spend more money on gas that way."



E. R. NELSON

E. R. Nelson is retired now but he and his wife still have a deal with a larger grocery bill.

"I would say the farmer has a lot to do with higher food costs today. But there are a lot of other reasons as well."

There should be an extra clause written in for wages and pension cheques allowing for the rising cost of food."

Physical Education Helps in Development of Complete Individual

BRUCE FAULDS

By BRUCE FAULDS

The World Health Organization, a branch of the United Nations, defines health as a state of complete social, emotional, intellectual and physical well-being not just the absence of disease.

An individual who qualifies as being completely healthy under this definition is a rare breed. The concept of such an individual is one toward which we all should strive.

To be completely healthy, one must enjoy well-being in each of the components mentioned. If you place emphasis on one aspect, to the exclusion of one or all of the others, your state of health will not be at the highest level.

Your health and its components may be compared to a square. To be a square, all sides must be equal, and the angles must be 90° at corners. Change the angles or the length of one side, or indeed drop one side completely and you no longer have a square. The ratio of the square is a delicate balance between the four sides and the angles of their relationships one to the other. So it is with health.

To be completely healthy, each component requires equal emphasis — a constant relationship one with the other.

Change one and the process is gone; the balance which makes us a healthy human being is destroyed.

Education and the community have a responsibility to aid to the fullest, the complete development of every individual. To do this, the educational system must be involved in all four aspects of human development, mental, social, emotional and physical. Further, it is important to educate the student concerning the inter-relationships of each component.

Early education placed emphasis on mental development to the exclusion of the other components. Physical training was introduced to support the physical aspects of living, but no attempt was made to integrate the two aspects.

In recent years, the emphasis in education has swung toward a focus on the complete individual; one only are we concerned with what is learned, but also with how, and in what subjects. Not only are we concerned with what is learned, but also with how, and in what order. Not only are we concerned with how and in what environment, but also, are attempting to deal with all four aspects of the student and with their interdependence.

Physical training gave way to physical and health education. The physical education classes became the means for developing the physical aspects of the individual and the health education classes the vehicle for teaching the values of physical exercise and the inter-relationships between the four components of health. Physical and health education has become an integral and important aspect of public education, and cannot be dropped for financial or -any other expediency.

The physical education classes in most of the secondary schools place, emphasis on the skills of team games, gymnastics and dance in the lower grades and offer courses in the higher grades which develop skills in sports designated as carry-over sports, such as badminton, tennis and golf, which students can make use of to continue their physical development after leaving school.

Students tend to be graded on the basis of their own individual development rather than in comparison with their peers.

Physical Education departments in the schools of Hastings County are continually re-evaluating their programs and, as a result, are modifying these programs to better meet the needs of the students and the community.

We welcome community investigation, involvement, and constructive criticism. What better way to improve?

Making Business 'Joyful Experience'

In what its chairman calls the spirit of fellowship found among early Christians, the first annual meeting of the new Board of Congregational Life of the Presbyterian Church in Canada took place in Toronto last week.

The board, actualized in January after two years of planning, replaces committees, church congregational hierarchy which a simple structure encompassing all facets of congregational life.

Its chairman is Margaret Taylor, of Belleville,veteran lay worker for the church.

Mrs. Taylor, widely known for her acchlitous and successful fund drive to build Ewart College in Toronto, says earlier congregational structures were fragmented and overlapping.

"They were designed to serve the church but in the end the church was nearly serving them."

"In this time in history we need to be flexible."

The board integrates the Board of Christian Education, Board of Evangelism and Social Action, the Board of Stewardship and Budget along with men's groups and youth work committees.

The 30 member board is composed of eight synod representatives, nine ministers and nine laymen appointed by the Church Assembly and four members representing special groups like the Women's Missionary Society.

...The Women's Missionary Society still exists separately, Mrs. Taylor says, although most other groups have been integrated.

Ed of Congregational Life

"That mission concern certainly needs to remain strong," Mrs. Taylor says, "but the way society is going, specific men's and women's groups are integrating in a common purpose to be of service to the congregation."

The first woman board chairman for the church in 1958, she headed up the missionary and deaconess training school and the drive to replace its outdated Toronto facilities with a new $600,000 structure.

"I guess I've been something of a pioneer. To put it another way, they always give me the tough jobs."

Mr. & Mrs. Taylor, a minister's daughter, has filled many administrative posts for the 200,000 member Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Through it all, she's retained a desire to keep away from the "corporate" image of big church business and to return to simple structure that can function with flexibility.

"The board of congregational life has to be what we define a congregation as: a group of caring Christians. We must do business but we've tried to make it a joyful experience."

One of the ways she tried to fulfill that was to ask board members to "share with me a daily bible study for a month prior to the conference".

"Not everyone did it but it made a difference" at the conference. You could feel it."

Prayer was on the agenda every day.

"It's the taking valuable time from business. I think it facilitated business," Mrs. Taylor says.

"It's an exciting time in the church," she adds, "there's a feeling of renewal ... we're hoping the board can help it along."

Mrs. Taylor admits that restructuring itself can't bring new life to the church. However she believes that, providing personal, accessible and practical help to congregations through resource development and leadership committees and advisory committees of task board members, a spirit of renewal will prevail.

"We've committed ourself to be a sensitive and listening board," she says.

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Margaret Taylor

Convention

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone looking for a doctor in this city during early May shouldn't have any trouble. The American Psychiatric Association plans to hold its annual convention here during the first week of the month and between 5,000 and 7,000 psychiatrists and doctors are expected to attend.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

"... ON AFRICA'S BURNING SHORES"

"We must always have old memories and young hopes." — Arsene Houssaye.

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Now and then a news flash, be it on TV or in the newspaper, suddenly ignites a long forgotten memory, and for a moment, splashes the present with brightness.

Such as this account, in this morning's paper, (at time of writing) of the end plight of Thomas Gatch, American balloonist, whose safety concerns the army authorities of Spanish Sahara at El Aaiun. (May his fate be fortunate).

El Aaiun — an old town we had never heard of, let alone ever dreamt of visiting — yet did just that four years ago this very month, one day while holidaying in the Canary Islands.

Bear with us if you will . . . Ah, here's our diary, which reads :

Our party left our hotel there at La Puerta de la Cruz, Tenerife, at 7 a.m. and reached the airport — to wait until 9 a.m. when we boarded a small "Canadair" type of plane, whose captain piloted us "wither-away" in his shirtsleeves, while two smiling, young Spanish hostesses tempted everyone with taffey and orange juice.

The Grand Canary Island passed beneath us before coming to the coast of Africa. Then, but unbelievable as the tawny gold sand of the Sahara, began immediately where the sea, blue as a sapphire, caves off! The hostesses allowed two passengers at a time to stand behind our pilot, to see the view, passage — windows being tiny, we could.

We touched down on Africa at El Aaiun, Spanish Sahara, around 10:05 greeted by a tall, dark - eyed Sheik, dressed in a dark Confessionen blue robe, who shook each of our party by the hand.

A waiting bus took us past an armed military base (no pictures), on to El Aaiun with street lined with low, yellow and cream colored adobe houses. Nor did we stop but passed on to visit a Beduuin's home some distance away, where we stopped before a tent alone in the desert. Nearby was a camel.

The Bedouin lifted each guest over the camel's saddle and before one was nicely settled, the camel recklityrose, and thus swayed and tettered his passenger before settling into his stride — and four.

Removing our shoes before entering the tent which was richly carpetted with many and various Turkish and oriental rugs, we met the three wives and their children. One of the wives her face completely hidden by a dark scarf as were the others, rose from their sitting position. After our party was nicely sitting on the rugs, and chose various dancing partners by first putting a bead necklace over their heads. Then, the Bedouin then danced with the ladies of our group.

We departed shortly and next were driven to a row of silversmith shop filled with hand-wrought jewellery. Then on to an Arab Market-Place overflowing with tempting treasures of the East. A long, narrow room within furnished with tables along the walls and surround. A w.. cushions was now filled by our party, (shoes removed before entering), for this was a restaurant.

Here superb food was served, soup in glass bowls.

A casserole of crushed-corn and carrot spiced with raisins and chicken was delicious, as well was a skewer filled with cubes of meat—camel meat we learned later,— to be dipped into a dish of hot sauce made from red peppers. And dates for dessert.

After this repast, back again into the waiting bus, for a twenty-five mile drive into the dessert. to have tea with another bedouin living in an oasis complete with palm trees.

We were led to seats that ran around the wall of a small structure especially built for such occasions. At one end sat our host making the ceremonial tea — of crushed dried mint leaves, real tea leaves and coned sugar cubes, which he broke into small pieces with a special silver hammer This was then all put in a pewter pot over a small fire fanned by bellows. When ready, the tea was poured by him into tiny glasses arranged on a tray, with a rhythm and grace to behold.

Each guest was served a second glass. The two glasses represented welcome and love, a gesture and mark of their hospitality.

After tea, a walk to a spring, the only one within a radius of 100 kilometers. After which again boarded the bus to drive to El Aaiun to a Spanish parador or hotel where rooms freed an inner garden, regardless of the desert, and rest rooms and lounges were sumptuous and comfortable.

Despite the rapidly approaching switch to metric measurement, most of us are still operating with recipes calling for a pound of this or a half-pound of that. You think supermarket meat managers and clerks would know that.

Since most people shop in stores which pre-package meats, they're getting socked a little harder at the checkout counter when those meats are packaged in all kinds of peculiar weights like 1 pound 3 oz. and 2 pounds 9 oz. When you want a pound of ground beef or stewing meat, that's what you want and the extra ounces just add extra.

Do you believe the stores don't know any better?

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Revenue, Canada, Taxation, in Ottawa, publishes a series of booklets designed to help you fill out your income tax forms as painlessly as possible.

An Introduction to Canadian Income Tax is specifically designed for new Canadians or persons entering the work force for the first time. Income Tax and the Senior Citizen deals with information of help to pensioners and Income Tax and the Student deals with tax matters affecting students. Trust and their Beneficiaries is another available booklet.

You can obtain these booklets by telephoning the district taxation office at 962-8811 or writing National Revenue, Taxation, Federal Building Belleville.

They'll answer specific questions, too, but won't fill out your form for you.

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If you bought in imported Italian chenille berel recently, check the label for "Dyed and Sanforized" by manufacturer number CA 00493 at the bottom of the label. Sanforized at the top, you're wearing a dangerously flammable hat. They are currently being removed from stores. See the merchant about a refund.

Another recall: The Longines Symphonette Society is recalling a combination clock-lamp-radio after a St. John's, Nfld consumer awoke one morning to find the thing smouldering. The product had not been approved by the Canadian Standards Association. The model number is LCR 532. If you have one, contact the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Right after you unplug it.

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Wonder what kind of like insurance to buy? You can make a toll-free telephone call to the Canadian Life Insurance Association in Toronto which has instituted a consumer information service.

Dial 1-800-261-8663 with questions about relative costs and merits of policies, meanings of terms or even complaints. The bureau won't recommend a specific agent or company nor does it sell life insurance. On the other hand it is a trade association representing most life insurance companies in Canada, so don't expect anyone to tell you not to buy insurance.

The association also publishes an information booklet "How to Compare" which answers a number of the most frequently raised insurance questions. It's available without charge from CLIA, 1 King Street West, Toronto M5H 1E9.

The Consumer That Extra Ounce Costs You More

Sharon Airhart

Oil Shortage Affects Carpet Manufacturing

TORONTO (CP) — The oil shortage, already affecting feedstocks, the energy shortage, may affect your choice of carpet for a new home.

Ian Boyd, vice-president of Burlington Carpet Mills, says 96 per cent of all carpet manufactured in Canada is made of synthetic fibres.

Synthetic fibres such as nylon and polyester are derived from petrochemicals that are dependent on supplies of raw petroleum feedstocks.

In a release from Burlington, Mr. Boyd said carpet mills are already running short of nylon and polyester.

He said mills may have to put out fewer color choices and raise prices.

"Carpet mills, depending on how plentiful they are about their supply of fibre, will make the decision of shorter color lines or not.

"A company that finds itself in short supply will cut certain colors. No one will stop making carpets in greens and golds or rusts, which are very popular. On the other hand, some companies will surely drop colors like plum, pink or rose.

"It could be a long wait for peach for a homemaker who has matched a particular carpet from a particular mill.

"Prices will probably climb later in the year, as cost increases are passed on. Right now, carpet is a bargain for the consumer."

Mr. Boyd said the shortage may force carpet mills to step up their research for new materials and new methods of manufacturing.

"This is the time to produce look-alike carpets. Carpet is a fashion business, and consumers shopping for carpet will have the results of some genuine and significant technical advances, some which have come as recently as four months ago.

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Ann Landers

Teen Would Rather Spit Than Stand for Elders

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 17, and I like the way you answer some of those crazy questions. I never disagreed with you until now.

You printed a letter from a teenager whose parents criticized her friends because they never said hello or good-by or thank you when they left. That made sense. But when you told teenagers, both boys and girls, should stand up when an adult enters the room—that killed me. Either you are an ignorant fool or you think teenagers are. It's like asking us to kiss your feet when you walk by. Granted, we should show respect, but stand up? I'd spit first.—Disgusted in Tecumseh, Nebraska.

Dear Disgusted: Not at all. I'm not asking you to stand up for every adult who enters the room. I'm talking about your parents' friends who come to your home for the first time and I need your help.

I am asthmatic, under certain conditions, and smoke bothers me to an alarming degree. If friends smoke in my residence room I have to sit up the rest of the night to breathe. Smoke at the dining room table makes me positively ill. Some of my students actually smoke in class and this can be a real problem if it's the person in front of me.

How can I request smokers not to smoke when they are around me without looking like a neurotic or (worse yet) a demanding person? Please instruct me on how to handle this situation. All I want is clean air for my lungs. But I also want to keep my friends.—Smoked Out in Waterloo.

Dear Lee: Any person who would smoke after you told him (or her) that you are asthmatic and smoke makes you very ill is not worth having for a friend.

As for smoking in class, I feel the idea is a real bummer—even though I know some schools permit it.

For my money, the best way to show respect for elders is to be courteous, considerate and kind. Standing up when they enter the room is fine if you're in the mood, but it's not necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: The other day, a girl I go to school with was telling me how sad she was because she had lost two of her best babysitting customers (they moved away) and she hadn't been making enough to buy her mother a birthday gift or her grandparents a present for their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Dear Madeline: It's told—and I'm grateful to you for sharing this great idea.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old university student away from home for the first time and I need your help.

I am asthmatic, under certain conditions, and smoke bothers me to an alarming degree. If friends smoke in my residence room I have to sit up the rest of the night to breathe. Smoke at the dining room table makes me positively ill. Some of my students actually smoke in class and this can be a real problem if it's the person in front of me.

How can I request smokers not to smoke when they are around me without looking like a neurotic or (worse yet) a demanding person? Please instruct me on how to handle this situation. All I want is clean air for my lungs. But I also want to keep my friends.—Smoked Out in Waterloo.

Dear Lee: Any person who would smoke after you told him (or her) that you are asthmatic and smoke makes you very ill is not worth having for a friend.

As for smoking in class, I feel the idea is a real bummer—even though I know some schools permit it.

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Older Children Need 'Mothering'

Much that underlies La Leche League philosophy ("Good Mothering through Breast-feeding") is relevant for as long as we live. I know how it helps me, reassures me, and moves me, in trying to recognize and meet the needs of my older children who are now 11, nine, and eight years old. I remember the time when picking up a little one, nursing him or rocking him, would take care of most upsets, and I'd often come from such moments as refreshed as my child. Now that they're older, the holding or touching is still important, though it often requires an emotional and intellectual component that can be hard to come by when I'm feeling pressed or weary.

I remember hearing a founding mother of La Leche League saying that as she looked back she remembered how much easier it was to give a night nursing than to sit up with an older child who was telling her all about the evening he had just spent. She found herself struggling, not only to stay awake, but to be alert and interested at the same time!

Older children express basic needs in many different ways and our responses must be modified to deal with these. They bring the world to us in new forms, with their individual points of view and experiences, and we are invited to observe and respect. Though we may feel very old some days, their relationship with us can be mutually stimulating and a means of keeping us very much in the picture - - very much alive. Within this framework too, our children are invited to observe and respond to the ideas we as their parents bring to the family.

Our children sometimes need more than we can give; or we give the wrong thing; or they can't accept what we offer - - but life is like that. It's a safe place to learn to these limitations is within their own family where they know they're loved.

We are finding, my husband and I, that the generosity and tolerance with which we are trying to relate to our children, does come back, albeit in fits and starts so far, to show itself in their dealings with others and with us.

Would you believe that my husband and I can take our tea to our bedroom after supper and not have to worry about being disturbed for quite a while? If we want to talk by the fireplace on our own, or linger over supper to talk privately, it is quite easy now to make some time for ourselves, even as we have always made time for our children.

It's as if, with time, everyone is learning to respect each other's personality and needs a little better.

Someone seems always to be going through some major or minor crisis, and it's a drag at times. But it is in coping with mistakes, disappointment successes and failures that we come to better know and value ourselves. Indeed, our sense of worth is founded in our early family life.

—Pauline Le Blanc

Thank you, Pauline. Your thoughts and guidance have given sincerity and happy mothering to many hundreds of uncertain young Canadian mothers. (Mrs. LeBlanc is Atlantic and Prairie Coordinator for La Leche League, and international organization dedicated to the promotion of breastfeeding.)

(Doris invites your comments on human interest topics. Write her in care of this newspaper.)

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Trichinosis Declines

CHICAGO (CP) — Trichinosis, a serious illness contracted from infected pork, has declined dramatically in the last 25 years but the Journal of the American Medical Association says it still is advisable to cook pork thoroughly before eating.

In its February issue, the magazine reports on two small outbreaks of the disease in New York involving Thai immigrants who ate raw pork in foods popular in their native country.

The outbreaks in 1971 and 1972 affected 23 persons, all Thais. Most were seriously ill and one died.

The article said 115 cases of trichinosis were reported in the U.S. in 1971, compared with a high of 393 in 1961. A federal regulation in 1953 requiring the cooking of garbage fed to swine started the decline.

A medical textbook recommends that pork be cooked to a temperature of at least 140 degrees for 30 minutes per pound of meat to make certain it is safe.

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Vancouver Man Busy

All Saints Carved Smiling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Owens carved hardwood statues of Christ and the saints that are radically different from those one remembers from church or school.

For Al Owens' wooden statues all bear a striking resemblance to Al Owens and they all wear a smile.

"All my saints are smiling," he says.

"I don't see any point in them not smiling. It comes out that way."

Mr. Owens even found a bright side to the gruesome story of St. Stephen who was martyred by being "stoned to death."

"Instead of stoning him causing his last breath under a pile of rocks, I show him on his way up to heaven," Mr. Owens said.

As for making the statues in his own likeness, Mr. Owens admits it's true, but says it's an accident—a mere slip of the chisel that leaves the figures with his thin-lipped mouth and pointed beard, but without the baseball cap he wears indoors and out.

The self-portraits put him in excellent company. The 19th-century engraver Albert Dürer drew his portrait as Christ and Canadian artist Jack Chambers once painted himself as a tormented Jesus in angular El Greco style.

And he's modest about his talent. Because of any liking for wood as artists.

"I'm not with the wood-working crowd, or the art crowd, or anybody," he said.

In fact, Mr. Owens has had little formal training—a year of instruction at the Vancouver School of Art and only a year's carving experience. But he's been whittling for years.

"I always have a jack-knife in my pocket," he said, adding that he usually carries around a piece of wood to whittle on in spare moments.

"I've been collecting wood for years," Mr. Owens said.

"I've cut down trees. People call to say they're cutting down a tree and would I like some. People are very good about that sort of thing."

A crucifix he carved last year came from a piece of cherrywood he's had for 20 years.

"I've got lots of that one left, in the basement under the stairs, everywhere," he said, gesturing at his cluttered workshop, crammed with wood remnants, branches, walnut blocks, door slits. "I've got more wood that I can foresee using . . ."

Mr. Owens specializes in obscure saints, with St. Genevieve of Paris typical.

Parisians credit her with saving Paris from Attila the Hun and his crowd. Because of her, they went off to Orleans and left Paris untouched. How? Her interession with God, naturally. They claim that.

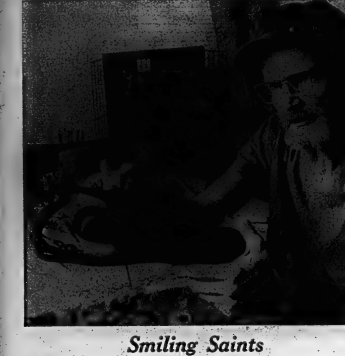
How did Mr. Owens get interested in religious art?

"I've always had the thought that I didn't like most of the religious art I was surrounded by" he said, adding that he was brought up in the New Westminster, B.C., orchanage of the Sisters of Providence, where religious art abounded.

"Well, it struck me as a child that it was kind of phoney, you know, that people are always looking up to heaven. They're always suppious. That kind of thing can turn you off religion."

Mr. Owens has a backlog of orders for his sculpture, but bemoans the fact they're mainly for the conventional saints.

"I've done two St. James in the past year and three St. Peters, and all my St. Peters are in teak."



Smiling Saints

Al Owens of Vancouver carves a statue of Jesus Christ, one of the religious carvings in which he specializes. However, unlike most religious statuary, Mr. Owens' saints are all smiling and all bear a striking resemblance to the artist.

Comfort of Christ's Peace Said Greatest Gift of All

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

"Good Grief!"

The sorrows of life are hard to bear. Job never discovered why he had so much trouble: The psalmist never found out why the wicked flourished. The question, "Why has this happened to me?" has no academic answer.

Jesus taught, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted" (Matthew 5:4). He meant in the first place, that we should accept adversity and, learning all we can from its particular experience, make the best of it.

C. S. Lewis once said that a period of prosperity is "excellent camouflaging weather for the devil". Ours is such a period for many people, inflation notwithstanding.

However, if difficult times produce fewer active church members, they produce more dedicated ones. The influence in the denomination to which I belong, contributions to the Mission and Service Fund were up in 1973, although Sunday attendance was down.

In the second place, Jesus meant that comfort is the portion of those who identify with their neighbors' plight. It is not enough to obey the law by paying an income tax form which governments establish protrants for the needy. How far must the rash of kidnappings spread, in defiance of the law, before it is realized the poor are crying out for evidence that the more fortunate care personally?

It seems to me clear that, in lands of churches and belfries at home, too few modern understand the vital significance of Calvary. Perhaps I should rather say that Protestants have wrongly desired the Crucifix, for the Cross is empty, since Christ is risen.

The Crucifix, however, tells of the heart (through the eye) of implications from love of the Heavenly Father who so deliberately, solemnly and completely shared the suffering of his children. We resume this view! The sentimental lectures read in too many pulpits nowadays are a dull substitute for preaching "Christ crucified" (1 Cor. 1:23).

Let us not become so intellectual that we cease to be intelligent. An intelligent study of history shows the Crucified One at its centre, giving wings to faltering tongues, making ordinary folk extraordinary in influence, interpreting life to those round about who, perhaps possessing more talents, have yet to be possessed by the greatest gift of all: the comfort of Christ's peace.

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10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM (Nursery)
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7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES for young people in the Church.

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7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
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8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP in the basement of the Church.

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10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
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7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

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8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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BOOK DISPLAY —
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7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.—WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

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11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS" (3) TODAY IN PARADISE
12:00 noon—Parish Child Luncheon sponsored by the Sunday School.
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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Junior Church Choir: "THE GREAT NEVERTHELESS"
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

DOCTOR PARK STREET JUST SOUTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Chapman — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th

10:30 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "IS LOVE THE ANSWER?"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
REV STEPHEN D. KNIGHTS, former missionary in Mainland China. The Philippines and Indonesia will be showing slides during the Church School at 9:45 a.m. and will be the speaker at the 11:00 a.m. Service.

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. Ron Schindel
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1974

Corbyville Couple Killed

PETERBOROUGH — Two Corbyville residents, Wallace Joseph Morton, 67, and his wife, Alberta Anne Morton, 66, were killed early this morning when their car collided with a truck driven by a Belleville man four miles east of here.

Officers at the Peterborough detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say that the Mortons were killed when their eastbound car collided with a westbound truck driven by Garth Fraser, 38, of 198 College Street, Belleville.

The accident occurred on Highway 7, just west of the junction of County Road 34, at 11:12 a.m.

Bodies is reported to be in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Damage as a result of the accident was estimated at $5,000.

Neighbors Ease Loss

Residents of this area Tuesday night held a furniture shower for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morton, whose house, two miles north of the community, was destroyed last week by fire.

The burned-out family are moving into a vacant house in the area and reports are that sufficient furniture was donated to make further purchases unnecessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will rebuild the farm house lost in the blaze.

Patio Planned For Loyalist

Loyalist students will get a patio outside their student lounge this summer. The 14-by-85-foot patio will cost $41,-000 an increase of $7,000 over the original estimate made two years ago, Dalton Engineering, the firm that condemned the college's permanent buildings, will return to the campus to build the patio.

The cost of construction is being borne by funds from capital works on the college buildings recently completed. Despite the desire of the government to put the money into playing field facilities, the money cannot be transferred to other projects.

One of the reasons for the increased cost, said administrator Nick Fraser, is the high cost of concrete blocks. A 10-inch block and the mortar required to set it is now priced at $1.50 in the Belleville area.

Scouts Need Expert Help

Stamp collectors, Coin collectors, Bird watchers, If anyone in Belleville has a hobby categories or has skills in, similar areas then it is today's District Council of Boy Scouts is looking for you.

District Council is seeking volunteers to aid in the examining of badges awarded to scouts who have become proficient in these areas.

If anyone has such a hobby or skill and wouldn't mind helping scouts earn their badges, they are asked to contact Len Rodgers at, 968-2343.

Streaker Hits Napanee

Napanee has done it — can Belleville be far behind?

An unidentified streaker was observed at midnight Thursday loping down the town's main drag in the vicinity of the public library. The temperature was 41 degrees. The streaker was reported to be a long-haired male.

The same night, in Kingston, Queen's University students claimed the Canadian record for streaking as 75 unadorned males staged a pep rally lasting about two hours. They were joined by about a half-dozen co-eds wearing nothing but bathrobes.

Grant Made

TRENTON — The provincial government Friday announced an $8,000 grant to be applied to Trenton's riverfront greenbelt project.

The announcement, released by Quinte MPP Dr. R.T. Potter and natural resources minister Leo Bernier, provides for the purchase of a parcel of land on the bank of the Trent Canal, will be included in the overall development scheme.

Of the entire project, the province picks up 65 per cent and the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority the balance.

Because Trenton benefits most directly from the scheme, the municipality contributes 20 per cent of the conservation authority's share.

Sir Mac Report Cards Are Unique in Province

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Belleville senior elementary school staff has come up with an apparently foolproof report card — one that satisfies teachers, parents and students.

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell report card is probably the most complicated document a parent is ever faced with from a school. It also takes the longest to prepare of any now issued. And it is unique — it was tailored by the school staff to fit the needs of that particular West Hill senior elementary school (Grades 7 and 8 only).

"I think we have satisfied the needs of everyone," says principal Lyle Sutherland. He was referring to the parental parental demand for marks indicated in percentages "so I'll know exactly where my child stands."

Sir Mackenzie Bowell expresses marking in terms of A (above average), B (average) and C (below average). But the analysis of which student is so classified that no one complains of the lack of numerical percentages.

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell report card comprises six sheets — nine for each of the subjects taught in grades 7 and 8 and one sheet for a graph of the student's level in relation to standardized tests used across Canada.

On each subject sheet the student is marked in three categories. The first is the student's attitude, achievement measured against his own abilities in the subject. A very bright student who is a chronic under-achiever could score very low in this category while still getting high marks in the second category, the one that records his standing against the standard for his grade level.

The third category on each subject sheet is an anecdotal comment by the teacher on the student's attitude.

"If a child has a good attitude toward school he will succeed," asserts Mr. Sutherland.

He regards the attitudinal report as the most important part of the report card.

"Many parents don't know what grade their child's in," says Mr. Sutherland, intimating that this factor is the major cause of parental complaints about report cards.

The 180 sheets sets that straight. Twice a year, in fall and spring, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's two guidance teachers administered the Canadian Tests of Basic Skills to students. This indicates at what grade level, to the exact month, the student is operating at. For instance, if a student in the end of November in grade 7 has a vocabulary like that expected of the average Canadian child by May of his grade 8 year, that student is functioning well above the average level.

The graph paper records the student's level against the Canadian norm in vocabulary, reading, language, work-study skills and math.

Summing up the report, Mr. Sutherland says it illustrates the student's growth in learning, not merely whether or not he is passing or failing according to some arbitrary expectation.

This is the second year the new system of reporting has been in effect at Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Surveys have been conducted each year to determine parental reaction and the response, with more than 80 per cent of parents responding, has been overwhelmingly in favor.

Parents aren't a sympathetic panel observed: "I like it except I wonder if it is just a lot of extra paper work for the poor teachers!"

It is. Each teacher spends 35 to 40 hours a year on report cards.

But, explains Mr. Sutherland, the school doesn't hold the usual three-times a year parental interviews. One professional development day a year is set aside by the Belleville Board of Education for parents who want to see them. And teachers are always available at any time for a discussion with a concerned parent.

The time saved in regular interview sessions goes into preparing the report cards.

The time saving is appreciated when you realize that each student has seven teachers, one for each subject.

Among the 93 per cent of parents reacting favorably to the report was one who came from North York, widely regarded as the showcase system of Ontario.

"As we have five school-age children and have recently moved to Belleville from Toronto, I find these progress reports most informative and understanding compared to previous reports," the parent wrote.

"We try to assess whether or not your child is using his potential to the fullest," says Mr. Sutherland in his comments to parents on the report. This is one of the purposes of the Hastings county board of education and one of the main goals of our school."

The reports, sent home three times a year, are kept by the parents. The manila envelope in which they are enclosed is returned to the school with the parents' signature.

Education Beat

Parents Have Big Influence

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Parents count.

That's the good word from a survey of students who elect to attend community colleges instead of going to university, taking jobs or "humming around for a while."

Parental influence and that of teachers and sisters is the most important factor in choosing community college students in their choice of post-secondary education.

The statistics are detailed in a report to the provincial Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Parents, brothers and sisters, have 70 per cent impact on the future of high school graduates, says the report.

It is to them we should direct our advertising," says Lloyd Elsegood, college director Ernest Kneisel. "This implies use of media (radio, TV and television and newspapers).

Currently, colleges can expect to enroll about 21 per cent of high school grads in the province in any given year.

Those who don't go to community colleges have several reasons.

Some are enrolling at universities. Others want to get a job as soon after high school graduation as possible. Others intend to pursue part-time education.

The students grade 12 graduates give for going to community colleges rank perfectly with the aims of the colleges.

The students are interested in "getting a job", "getting a job with higher income" and "being better able to understand and appreciate ideas."

Another mutual self-interest indicates that somebody along the line of creation of 22 institutions has done a good job of selling the right idea.

Two black marks are recorded in the survey.

High school guidance teachers in three student cases out of ten discourages high school students from continuing education.

College representatives to high school have a poor reputation for accuracy among high school guidance staffs.

Loyalist considers itself to have the inside track here, with the appointment of a special high school liaison and information officer — a public relations graduate of Humber College.

Says the survey, "since 1971 a greater proportion of grade 13 students are avoiding full-time jobs, universities and are entering institutes and colleges of applied arts and technology for part-time studies or full-time study off from education instead."

Five Die In Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Four men and a woman were burned to death Friday when fire in a three-storey rooming house that had no fire escape and only two exits.

The blaze broke out shortly after 7 a.m. and 20 persons including two firemen were injured.

The two-alarm fire was extinguished in about two hours. Cause has not been determined.

None of the victims has been identified.

The fire occurred in a building that was made up of two semi-detached brick houses. Damage, excluding contents, was $30,000 to one rooming house and $15,000 to the other.

Later, Ald. Dan Heap told a news conference that orders for structural changes were issued in 1972 for improvements to a rooming house and city officials were searching records to determine whether the orders had been followed.

More than 20 persons, generally transients, lived in the 75-year-old building, police said.

A number of survivors were rescued by ambulance drivers Roland Cowley and Wilbert Tricio, police said. They will be recommended for civilian citations.

Richard Chambers, assistant deputy fire chief, said in an interview there are many houses in the city which have not been either registered as rooming houses or inspected.

"But they are not officially known," he said.

Firemen become involved, he said, only after building inspectors are called in because of complaints by tenants or when owners apply for approval of a lodging house.

Trenton Complex Cut Back

TRENTON — Prohibitive cost for land was the reason given for the cut-back modifications and slimming of plans for a major downtown development.

Area Colbourg-based development firm, announced last month it would be spending $7 million to $8 million and a half dollars in Trenton through construction of an apartment-commercial complex.

Chuck Bilger, of the firm's real estate division, said land costs in the area are "prohibitive," and that the anchor store for the complex was being deleted from the plans.

Mr. Bilger says this cutback should not jeopardize the project which is still scheduled to proceed.

Recreation in the project is a nine-store plaza, topped with eight floors of apartments.

Multi-page Report Records Progress

Sir Mackenzie Bowell School in Belleville has designed its own report cards, the most detailed account of student progress now going home from Hastings county schools. The 10-page document includes a graph that indicates the student's level in relation to standardized tests and a page for recording standing in each subject taken by the student. English is further broken down to record proficiency in reading, creative writing and grammar, spelling, listening and speaking. The report is issued to parents three times a year

Picton Bureau

Shoreline: Public Assist Justified

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Removal of shoreline debris in Picton harbor has been declared by town council as the problem of individual property owners.

This decision to shift responsibility for cleanup to shoreline residents was triggered by a letter from former councillor and Picton merchant Colin Carter.

Mr. Carter, a homeowner on Hill Street overlooking the harbor, asked that this year's high water level had deposited debris along the shore. He suggested that "from the standpoint of appearance and hazard from floating timber later on in the season, this project deserves the attention of council."

Councillor Russell Alexander, chairman of the public works committee, immediately seized the feasibility of a shoreline cleanup. He said that extra labor was not available from town forces. He pointed out that shoreline property owners are "lousy" if anyone places on their property and suggested they might remove the debris themselves.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson examined the question from a different viewpoint. He noted that the running to the Picton's harbor should be maintained presently for tourists as well as local homeowners.

Council's refusal to remove debris along the water may be perfectly valid when based on cost and availability of manpower. The relevance of permitting picnickers to dine on private property seems questionable.

The lots on Hill Street overlooking the harbor do not slope to the shore. They plunge sharply and many are overgrown with small trees and brush. It is extremely difficult to imagine most of any of these embankments as a desirable place for ants and picnic lunches.

Why should Mr. Carter or any other owner of property running to the water's edge be expected to approve of "strangers on the shore?". Picnickers or hikers may be litterbugs. They may also be careless with matches or tramp heedlessly through the property owner's backyard to reach the shoreline.

To suggest that shoreline owners are "funny" because they may object to persons crossing their land to picnic seems unfair. Are owners of lots in the centre of town expected to welcome uninvited picnickers on their lawns?

Because the lots along the harbor break so steeply to the shore it is difficult to imagine shoreline cleanup as a do-it-yourself project for homeowners.

When the question of responsibility for snow removal in Picton was discussed by council this winter it was observed that snow was an act of God and was not put there by the taxpayer. Similarly, most shoreline debris floats in by chance, not at the direction of the ratepayer who owns the lot. Removal of this litter should not be considered the complete responsibility of the property owner.

On at least one occasion town council did authorize its public works employees to embark on a winter harbor shoreline cleanup. Extra labor was hired for the job and a hatchet-happy crew loosed along the shore.

No form of vegetation seemed immune from the campaign, as workmen removed shrubs, small saplings, lilac bushes and other growth. This vigorous spirit did remove much of the unsightly litter along the shore.

Workers pulled the brush and burned it on the ice. Several Hill Street residents were alarmed when the fires along the shore threatened to smolder and spark long after it had grown dark and workers had left the scene. The fire department was called and the burning brush-heaps died down.

This was the town's last large-scale drive to beautify the harbor by removal of shoreline debris.

The harbor is the boater's entrance to Picton and, if tourism is to be fostered, should be kept clean and attractive.

Homeowners should be encouraged to cut brush and maintain their shoreline. But an assist from the public works department would be welcome.

If, and when, town council does agree to help with removal of debris work crews should not be unleased with orders to saw every sapling. Property owners should be consulted about trees that the workmen may wish to cut. Some persons may actually like the lilac bushes along the shoreline. Others may feel that the scrub cedar holds the loose soil on the bank.

Proper safety measures should be taken when brush is burned and all fires doused before workers leave the job.

A littered harbor shoreline is not a reflection on the individual property owner who may lack the agility to scale a steep bank to collect debris. A progressive community, eager to capitalize on its assets, will not quibble over possible objections to picnickers. It will recognize a potential eyesore and work with residents to eliminate it.

Compulsory Arbitration Said Strike Answer

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Charles Edwards, spokesman for a group of York County parents and students who demonstrated at Queen's Park Friday, said compulsory arbitration legislation is the only way to end a 36-day-old teachers' strike.

The Anglican minister from nearby Sutton and other representatives of the 900 demonstrators met for two hours with Premier William Davis and Education Minister Thomas Wells.

The premier gave no promise that such legislation will be introduced, Mr. Edwards later told the demonstrators.

He said the discussion made it clear that York County is being used as a test case for the province and he urged parents to continue pressing for legislation.

"My feeling is they want the parents to say loud and clear that this is what they want."

He also urged demonstrators to seek province-wide support for a petition calling on the government to put the York County board of education under trusteeship.

Mr. Edwards said the parents and students blame neither the teachers nor the board for the dispute which they want to end, but the government.

But he said the board has reached an impasse in negotiations and called on the branch of the association to begin serving teachers March 15 at "stalling" tactics.

Parents and students are not willing to wait that long, he said and confirmed parents' plans to attempt to register students in Toronto schools Monday.

"My feeling is at this point our children will not be back to school before the end of June" unless compulsory arbitration is imposed, said Mr. Edwards.

The demonstrators carried signs demanding immediate opening of the schools and the resignations of trustees and Mr. Wells.

Mr. Wells gave the crowd no indication whether he would introduce compulsory arbitration legislation but restated his hope for negotiations between teachers and board representatives to resolve the strike.

The 19 busloads of demonstrators left Bowes Sutton, Unionville, Richmond Hill, Markham and Newmarket left the legislature after three hours of protesting.

Chamber Backs IDB Seminar

Small businessmen can learn a few tips on managing their affairs better as the Industrial Development Bank holds a one-day seminar March 27.

The seminar starts at 9 p.m. and will take place at the Black Heath Motor Inn on North Front Street.

The event is sponsored by the city's Chamber of Commerce from whom further information can be obtained.

Zikopoulos Heads Y's Men

John Zikopoulos was named president of the Y's Men's Club this week.

Other members of the executive are Harry Collins, vice-president; Gerry Shea, secretary; Hugh Watson, treasurer; James Galway, youth committee chairman; Cecil Risser, membership committee chairman; Will Roberts, financial services committee chairman.

Feeding Time

Belleville's newest pet shop, down town Tropical Gardens has a few new additions in the past few weeks. There's Harvey, Jerry and Lester. That's Harvey, the talking mynah bird being fed by 14-year-old Joseph Iannello. Jerry's another mynah bird and Lester is an 8½-foot, 45-pound boa constrictor. Store owner Mel Sherwood says he's already sold a smaller boa as well as a few piranhas. He plans on getting more piranhas as well as an alligator.

Intelligencer Sports

Goaltending Could Be the Key To Playoffs for Flames, Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sound goaltending could be the key to playoff berths for Atlanta Flames and Los Angeles Kings in the West Division of the National Hockey League.

Right now, Flames — who Thursday night when the Kings defeated Chicago Black Hawks — to take over third place and Friday night Phil Myre was "in" for Atlanta when they beat Minnesota's North Stars 3-1.

They've moved the Flames back into third spot, one point ahead of the Kings, who were idle.

In the only other game Friday, Buffalo Sabres clipped Vancouver Canucks 4-2 to fan their playoff hopes, although they are still eight points behind Toronto Maple Leafs, who are fourth place in the East Division.

"If we get the goaltending, Flames have certainly getting right now, I think we can stay in third place," said Flames' coach Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion.

Myre was also in goal Tuesday when Atlanta upended the Boston Bruins 6-5.

"The way Myre was playing tonight we couldn't have gotten a less goal," said North Stars' coach Parker MacDonald.

Myre, said a shutout would have been nice, "but I don't gamble.

"I just play for shutouts. There were six minutes left when they got their goal, so we had to go for the win."

Minnesota's only goal came on a power play when Bill Goldsworthy scored his 36th of the year.

Randy Manery opened the scoring early in the second period. Bobby Leiter's breakaway and another three minutes later by Keith McCreary lunged Atlanta into a 3-0 lead midway through the final period.

Buffalo 4 at Vancouver 2

Richard Martin was the big gun in the Buffalo attack with two goals—his 41st and 42nd goals of the season. He scored early in the second period to give Sabres a 2-2 tie and added Buffalo's fourth goal early in the final period.

Rene Robert and Craig Ramsay were Buffalo's other marksmen. Dennis Ververgaert and Bobby Lalonde connected for Vancouver.

MEET FOR TITLE

HALIFAX (CP) — Windsor Ont., AKO's and Simon Fraser University junior varsity squad have been installed as the championship game of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association national junior playoffs.

Simon Fraser defeated Halifax Rebels 84-61 and Windsor defeated University of Manitoba Bisons 89-76 in semi-final action Friday night to advance into the title game.

Defences Take Break

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The defencemen died and offence thrived in four Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games Friday night that saw a total of 69 goals scored.

Lloyd Hitch Hawks scored the most by one team, burying Hull Festivals 11-4, but Quebec Remparts came within one of matching the Hawks' total in a 10-4 victory over Laval Nationals.

Montreal Juniors settled for a 7-4 conquest of Shawinigan Dynamos, and Sherbrooke Beavers took an 8-5 win on fact they were trailing 3-1 mid-way through the second period to defeat Chicoutimi Sagueneens 5-2.

Gilles Bisaillon opened the scoring for the Beavers at Chicoutimi, but Yves Preston and Jean-Guy Dufour put the Saguenéens up 2-1 before Michel Brisebois, Daniel Martel, Daniel Chicoine and Alain Chaput brought the Sherbrooke players ahead.

In games Sunday, Laval Nationals are at Cornwall Royals, Chicoutimi is at Montreal, Shawinigan travels to Sherbrooke and Drummondville Rangers are at Sorel.

Heard, Weiskopf Are 1-2 in Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Heard said he didn't feel good. "I didn't play like something that didn't sit quite right with me," he said. "I didn't feel bad, but I didn't feel good."

And his partner, Tom Weiskopf, got positively ill when he drove into the water off the first tee.

But Weiskopf salvaged a wet par, Heard started fading later when he holed out from a sand trap four holes later, and they went on to the two top positions halfway through the $150,000 Eastern Open golf tournament Friday.

Heard had to post his seventh consecutive round in the 60s, a four-under-par 68, and a 133 total, but still crept ahead of Weiskopf 65 and a 134 total; 16-under-par figures on the 7,065-yard course.

Defending champion Lee Trevino and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin followed at 136, each with second-round 68s.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Buddy Allin, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Nichols.

Jack Nicklaus three-putted from 25 feet on route to a par 72 that left him 10 strokes off the pace at 145. Jim Simons dropped off 73-142.

Ben Kern of London, Ont. posted a 74 after an opening round of 69 for a two-day total of 143. Wilf Hoenmuis of Winnipeg missed the cutoff with 75-71—146.

Defencemen Lead Scoring

Defenceman Dave Maloney picked up two assists, tying him with Mike Robitille for the team record for assists by a defenceman.

Robitaille, now with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, has assists in 51 games in the 1967-68 season.

Maloney has played 60 games this season.

"Pete Driscoll scored the loss Kingston goal.

In games Sunday, London takes on the Greyhounds in Sault Ste. Marie, Peterborough plays in Oshawa, Kingston is at Toronto, Ottawa at Hamilton, and Kitchener at St. Catharines.

In tonight's action, NY Rangers are at Montreal, Philadelphia plays at Toronto, Detroit Red Wings go to NY Islanders, Boston Bruins are at Los Angeles, Chicago Black Hawks play in Vancouver and Pittsburgh Penguins visit St. Louis Blues.

In Sunday's games, Philadelphia visits Buffalo and St. Louis plays at Minnesota in afternoon games and at night, Montreal is at Pittsburgh, NY Islanders continue NY Rangers, Boston is at California and Atlanta plays in Detroit.

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Inconsistency Is Problem For Edmonton Oilers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Inconsistency has been a problem for Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association all season.

The Oilers hit one of their low points Friday losing 4-1 to Los Angeles Sharks, last-place team in the West Division.

Consequently, Edmonton remained in a tie for third place with Winnipeg Jets, who lost 4-1 to Cleveland Crusaders.

In the only other game, New England Whalers widened their lead over the idle Toronto Toros in the East Division to seven points by thumping New Jersey Knights 7-2.

The Sharks broke a six-game losing streak as Brian McKenzie and Jerry Byrnlak opened the scoring against the Oilers with goals in the first period. Ron Anderson scored at 6:12 of the second period for Edmonton, but Bart Crashley raised the Sharks' lead to 3-1 before the period ended and Byrnlak added another goal for the winners in the final period.

Cleveland 4 at Winnipeg 1

Veteran goaltender Gerry Cheevers was the stumbling block against the Jets before a Winnipeg crowd of 6,103. Although the Jets held a territorial command in the first period, they were outscored 2-1 as Cheevers twice stopped Bobby Hull on one-on-one situations and turned aside close-range drives from both Norm Beaudin and Fran Black.

Billy Heindl and Grant Erickson gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead before Beaudin scored for Winnipeg with 27 seconds remaining in the first period.

New Jersey 2 at New England 7

John French and Ol Kirlander each scored a goal and earned two assists in the Whalers' victory, but it was the final New England goal by John Cunniff that caused Knights' coach Harry Howell the most anguish.

Murphy Upholds WHL Suspension of Forey

LOS ANGELES (CP) — World Hockey Association president Dennis Murphy said Friday that Chicago Cougars will not be allowed to use Connie Forey, a player suspended two weeks ago by the Western Hockey League.

Forey was suspended until the WHL season end ordered to pay at least $10,000 to a referee he struck in a WHL game Feb. 20.

But Thursday night, Forey showed up in a Chicago Cougars uniform and the WHA team said he was on a five-day trial and would be signed to a contract if found capable.

However, Murphy announced the Cougars would not be allowed to play because the player is still under contract to St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

"The WHA respects and will continue to recognize existing contracts," said Murphy.

"We have been informed that Forey is under contract to the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League. We are respecting that contract, and he is not permitted to play in our league until his legal playing status has been clarified."

Forey had appealed his Western League suspension and fine and his move to the Chicago game as a surprise. WHL president Ed MacFarland said when he handed out the suspension that he had sent a letter to Murphy asking the WHA to recognize the penalty.

Clippers Seen Almost Unbeatable at Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Baltimore Clippers, nothing beats playing at home.

The Clippers stretched their home unbeaten streak to 18 games—11 wins and two ties—with a 6-3 American Hockey League triumph Friday night over Springfield Kings.

The win enabled Baltimore to move into a first-place tie with Hershey Bears in the South Division, both with 78 points, one more than idle Cincinnati Swords.

It was also the Clippers' 25th home triumph, a club record, compared with 10 wins on the road.

In other games, Rochester Americans defeated New Haven Nighhawks 6-4 and Providence Reds blanked Virginia Red Wings 6-0.

Clippers 6 Kings 3

Bob Cook's third three-goal night of the season paced the Clippers before 3,702 fans. Michael Compared with 10 wins on the road.

Gary Swain, Bob Rivard and Jerry Kemp got the other B-ltimore goals. Norm Dube had two goals for Springfield and Phil Roche one.

Americans 4 Nighthawks 4

The Americans—leading the North Division with 86 points, six more than the Reds—scored three goals in the second period and two in the third for their win.

The loss extended New Haven's winless streak to 12 games, 10 defeats and two ties.

Larry McKillop scored two goals and Gary Inness added four for the Americans. Jake Rathwell, Henry Herrell, Gary Breslin and Ron Graham shared the other Rochester goals before 5,-000 home team fans.

Rookie Blake Dunlop, his 30th, Scott McGrath, Jerry Byers and Rod Norrish scored New Haven's goals.

Reds 6 Wings 0

Bert Wilson and Larry Sacharuk combined for two goals to coast the Reds to victory before 2,939 spectators in Norfolk, Va.

Goalie Curt Ridley stopped 41 shots—21 in the final period—to earn the shutout. Providence goals for the Reds.

Andre Peloffy, who also had two assists, and Gerry Teeple got the other Providence goals.

Tonight's schedule has Cincinnati at Baltimore, Springfield visiting Hershey and Richmond at Virginia. Rochester it's Richmond at Boston, Hershey in Jacksonville, at Haven in Halifax to meet the Voyageurs, and Providence at Rochester.

Forresters Dump Terriers 4-2

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Foresters held off a third-period rally to defeat Orillia Terriers 4-2 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Friday.

Brantford led 2-0 going into the final period, but Orillia came back to narrow the margin to 3-2.

Al Osborne scored the clinching Brantford goal at 16:04 of the third period.

Other Brantford goals were scored by Bob Cunningham, Bill Simpell and Chuck Kelly.

Jim Montelth and Gaty Milroy scored for Orillia.

Orillia outshot Brantford 28-22 before 1,206 fans.

Wings Upset Petes 5-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings scored five consecutive goals, four of them in the final period, to down skimping Peterborough Petes 5-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Friday.

The win was Hamilton's first at home since Jan. 4 and only its third of the club's schedule.

The Petes, in first place most of the season, relinquished top spot in the 11-team series Feb. 21, and now are tied with a back of league-leading Kitchener Rangers and three in back of St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Paul Evans, Bill Evo and Bob Watson scored first period goals for the Petes to give them an early 3-0 lead.

Ted Long of Hamilton scored the only goal of the second period.

Glen Richardson and Mike Hobin scored Hamilton goals in the first minute of the third period to tie the score, then Greg Hickey scored the winner at the 13-minute mark of the final period.

Dave Norris scored an insurance goal for the Red Wings with only a minute left in the game.

In other games Friday, the Toronto Hawks edged Oshawa Marlboros 5-4, Sudbury Wolves downed London Knights 5-1, and the Rangers routed Kingston Canadians 11-1.

Hawks 5 Marlboros 4

St. Catharines scored two second period goals in the five shots and added the winner early in the third for the victory.

A Toronto crowd of 8,304 saw the Marlboros outshoot St. Catharines 16-5 in the second period and 40-32 on the night.

Mike Noonan and Wilf Paiement scored the second-period goals for the Hawks, and Gary McAdam, Rick Adduono and Terry Clary getting the others.

Mike McEwan, Bernie Johnston, Bruce Boudreau and Jim Clarke scored for Toronto.

Wolves 5 Knights 3

Two third-period goals by captain Mike Marson was the margin of victory for Sudbury in its hometown win.

The Wolves led 1-0 at the end of the first period, and 3-3 after 40 minutes of play.

Richie Hansen also scored two goals for Sudbury.

Geoff Green scored the other Sudbury goal.

Paul Nadeau, Rick Martin and Terry Martin replied for London.

Rangers 11 Canadians 1

Kitchener continued its drive towards a first-place finish with its convincing win before 4,383 Kitchener fans.

Mike McGregory scored three goals and Ron Sedlbauer and Rick Vaughanbauer added two each for the Rangers.

Mike St. Cyr, Dwight Foster, Dan Dakalchuk and Brian Spencer scored the other Kitchener goals.

Defenceman Dave Maloney picked up two assists, tying him with Mike Robitille for the team record for assists by a defenceman.

Robitaille, now with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, has assists in 51 games in the 1967-68 season.

Maloney has played 60 games this season.

Pete Driscoll scored the loss Kingston goal.

In games Sunday, London takes on the Greyhounds in Sault Ste. Marie, Peterborough plays in Oshawa, Kingston is at Toronto, Ottawa at Hamilton, and Kitchener at St. Catharines.

New League Discussed By CFL Last March

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger, owner of Montreal Alouettes, said Friday a meeting was held in March, 1973, between himself and other representatives of Eastern Football Conference clubs to discuss the possibility of forming a new professional football league.

Mr. Berger was commenting on a report on a Toronto radio station which said he met in Toronto last year with John Bassett Sr., owner of Toronto Argonauts; David Loeb, owner of Ottawa Rough Riders; and Sam Hamilton Tiger Cats' general manager, Ralph Sazio.

Mr. Berger said in an interview that the four football executives met "chiefly to fend off" any invasion from American teams coming into Toronto and Montreal.

"There was a threat of that," he said. "There's always been a threat.

He said they wanted to take the "initiative" in exploring the possibility of forming a professional league, which would consist of American franchises but the four EFC teams.

He confirmed that New York financier Bob Schmertz attended the meeting.

"We explored the idea," he said, "but eventually it just died."

"We considered it but decided we had better not go ahead with it."

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	56	63	119
Orr, B	25	73	97
Hodge, B	41	47	90
Martin, Buf	42	32	74
Clarke, Pha	26	44	72
Sittler, T	34	37	71
Park, B	29	46	69
Bucyk, B	26	42	68
Dionne, D	30	46	68
Apps, Pgh	23	43	66
Cashman, B	21	44	65

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	44	51	95
G. Howe, H	30	61	91
Lacroix, NJ	28	60	88
Carleton, T	32	51	83
Connolly, M	37	44	81
Hull, W	45	34	79
Lawson, Y	43	36	78
Lund, H	31	47	78
Hinse, H	23	53	76
B Campbell, V	23	53	76

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Game Six Sunday

Cats Drop Squeaker

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats found it tough to get going in Pickering last night and by the time they did they were playing up to form, well, it was too late.

Belleville lost a chance to put the Pickering Panthers out of Metro Junior B semi-final action when Pickering edged them 5-4. Some consolation for the loss, however, is that the Cats still have a 3-2 series lead and do have two more opportunities to oust their counterparts on Sunday.

"We had some good chances to score in the first period," said Cat coach, Moe Hunter, "we just didn't capitalize on them and that's what beat us."

Panthers coach, Sherry Bassin, commented, "It was an uphill battle all the way and neither team could seem to take advantage of scoring opportunities."

The locals outplayed the home team in the first period and did have much better opportunities to score.

Belleville held Pickering in their own end for most of the opening 20 minutes of play, but the Panthers got some excellent goaltending from Ray Pilon.

Pilon not only held the Bobcats off the scoreboard to the first period, but made many fine stops throughout the contest and was awarded first star selection for his prowess.

Rob Duncan proved equally as talented in the Belleville goal and captured the second star honors.

There was only one real scoring threat posed by the Panthers in the first period and it was excellently supressed by Duncan and three other Cats. Only four Cats were involved in the supression because of the time of attack Belleville had two men in the penalty box.

Tim Yohn received an elbowing penalty at 9:32 and at the same time the Bobcats were assessed a bench penalty.

Once again the Belleville blueline corps — Dave Taylor, Dave Flesch, Tim Yohn and Vern Abney — proved to be the outstanding players for the Bobcats.

All four performed extremely well in their respective positions, but the front lines of the Cats were unable to do much offensively.

Belleville's forwards weren't alone, though, as the Pickering front men appeared just impotent.

It was the Panthers defence that did the trick for Pickering, breaking up the Cats scoring punch with solid body checks.

Belleville's scoring punch was somewhat subdued to begin with as Marg Crates sat the game out with a stomach ailment.

The lack of punch the two teams had was denoted by the scoreless tie at the end of the first period.

The Panthers took command of the second period and only a goal by the Bobcats broke up an impressive offenseless display by them.

Grant Gongaloo tallied for the Cats at 11:30 banging in a rebound behind a prostrate Pilon. Yohn and John Sergeant picked up assists.

Pickering had gone ahead 10 at 11:01 as the Panthers production line of Gary Murphy, Jim Scetsgard and Bernie Saunders came through. Murphy was the scorer.

Both teams skated off the ice at the end of second with one goal each. Belleville's goalie, Duncan, somewhat the worse for wear and the Panthers somewhat frustrated. Pickering outshot the Cats 17-8 in the second period.

The third period proved to be best played and the most important for the Panthers.

At 13:32, Bernie Saunders scored the second goal for Pickering to win the game for them.

His linemate, Jim Snetsinger took a faceoff in the Cats end, flipped the puck to Saunders and Gerry raced it back to Saunders at the head of the faceoff circle. Before any Cats could move from their faceoff positions, Saunders had slapped the puck past Duncan.

The Cats pulled their goaltender in the last minute of the game, but to no avail. A sixth attacker was potent, but ineffective as far as the scoreboard was concerned.

There were two penalties assessed in the game, eight went to the Panthers. The Cats infractions included a five minute major for fighting and a 10 minute misconduct.

Pickering outshot the Cats 42-25.

Action resumes Sunday night at 8:30 in the Memorial Arena. The Cats will be looking to wrap the series up at home, but the Panthers will want to keep their hopes alive.

Summary

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FIRST PERIOD
No Scoring
Penalties — Belleville - Goodwin (tripping) 1:05; Yohn (elbowing) 9:32; Ford, King (bench penalty) 9:32; Yohn (misconduct) 11:32; Pickering — Van Meer (tripping) 1:05; Scetsgard (checking) 12:32; McGregor (highsticking) 19:39.
SECOND PERIOD
1, Pickering — Murphy (Scetsgard, Saunders) 11:01
Penalties — Belleville — Gongaloo (fighting) 1:46; Jones (5 minutes fighting) 3:46; Pickering — Scetsgard (misbehaving) 1:46; Bouchard (5 minutes fight) 3:46; Bouchard (misbehaving) 19:39.
THIRD PERIOD
2, Pickering — Saunders (Snetsinger) 13:32
Penalties — Belleville — Yohn (misbehaving) 1:46; Jones (misbehaving) 9:35; Ford (bench penalty) 9:35.

Shots on goal	1	2	3	OT	GF	GA
Belleville	8	12	5		1	2
Pickering	3	17	22		2	1

Goal — Belleville — Duncan. Pickering — Gamble.
Referee — Mike Hamilton.
Attendance — 1,500 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Sherry Bassin Said

"You don't put the coffin in the ground until you hammer in the nails," commented Pickering Panthers coach, Sherry Bassin. "I think they came into this one a little overconfident after trouncing us in the last two games."

"We had our backs to the wall and we had to win. They had us buried before we were dead," added Bassin.

"Our boys have got it under pressure," said the Panthers coach. "They perform just as well behind the eight ball as we can in a nothing game."

Bassin cited the goaltending performances of Ray Pilon as an example.

"He made some key saves for us tonight. Key saves are the kind that can really pick a team up. The difference between a good goaltender and a great one are the key saves."

Pilon, a 14 year-old was playing in his first game of the semi-final series and Bassin feels, "he was the one that was in for us. We were getting good goaltending before, but Dave Hulmes wasn't making any key saves, they did."

Sherry observed that was the reason Moe Hunter was starting Rob Duncan every game rather than Bob Moore.

"I think this win has probably turned the momentum of the series around," said Sherry, "We've got our poise back and that's going to make us even harder to beat."

The fifth game Sunday night is going to be a heartbreaker for one of us. We're under pressure to win and they're under pressure because if they lose they don't have to try to beat us back here.

There might be a little added pressure on them because I think they're reminiscing the finals of last year against the Young Nats."

"The only thing I regret about this series is that one of us is going to get beaten out. I think the winner is going to take all-Ontario. It's too bad that the two of us had to meet here," said the coach.

Moe Hunter Said

"We should have won that one," said Bobcat coach Moe Hunter. "They killed us in the first period. We had a lot of good chances but nobody could get it in the net."

"We really missed Mark Coates over there," added Hunter.

Coates is leading the Cats scoring attack in the playoffs with 11 goals and 10 assists in eight games. Right now Mark is suffering from a stomach ailment.

Coates sat in the stands and summarized the contest by saying, "We just couldn't put it in the net tonight. I think we were too sure of ourselves when the game started."

The Cats had dumped 19 goals into the Panthers net in last three games while Pickering had only scored nine.

"We should beat them at home Sunday," said Hunter, but he edged with caution, "I sure don't want the same thing to happen as what happened last year."

Last year the Cats were beaten out in the finals by the Toronto Nationals 4-3 after holding a 3-0 lead.

Birt's Take Opener

Birt's Handyland, Trenton's Juvenile representative, are on the way to a possible repeat of last year's Ontario championship.

Friday night the Trenton squad defeated Lindsay 6-4 to take a 1-0 lead in their best of seven All Ontario quarter final series.

"It was a rough, tough game," said Birt's assistant coach, Roger Drake, "both teams played well all the way through."

Lindsay took 12 of the game's 23 penalties.

Wayne Calberry led the way to victory for Trenton scoring two goals. Don Armstrong added a goal and picked up a three assists. Jeff Baker, Curt Mclean and Bill Glover each scored once for the winners.

Lindsay had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and the score was deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of the second.

Between the 9:16 and 12:49 mark of the teams traded a total of six goals.

"The turning point in the game," said Drake, "was when we tied the game 3-3 on a power play around the 11 minute mark. From then on we took control of things."

Pat Lynch fired two goals for the Lindsay with Brian Soodom and Bob Ballace getting one a piece.

The series continues Sunday night at 7:00 when Lindsay comes to the Community Gardens.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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CHECKING: WHAT IT MEANS

People don't realize what checking is. It's not knocking people around the rink and it's not pulling players through or over the boards. To check an opponent doesn't mean to run at them.

Checking is getting in a player's way and taking him out of the play. I always tell youngsters not to be afraid of the bigger players when they have to check them. I just tell the little guys to stand in the way of the bigger fellows.

I stick check much more than I body check. One has to be very careful when stick checking because one might reach too far forward and lose his balance. This allows a player to get by very easily because you're usually standing still and he's coming at you with greater speed.

Any kind of stick check requires not reaching out to show the opponent how far you can point your stick but keeping the stick close to your body so that if he beats you there'll be enough balance for you to recover and pursue. It's also wise to make sure that if you miss with a stick check you've put yourself in a position to get the opponent with your body.

The NHL had two excellent body checkers in Lee Bolvin and Bobby Baun before they retired. The hardest checks I ever saw were delivered by Chicago's Doug Jarrett and Boston's Fred O'Donnell. Jarrett really hit Peter Stemkowski a few years ago while last season, O'Donnell belted Montreal's Bob Murdoch.

There are a lot of excellent checkers in the league who prove that you don't have to run people out of the rink. Jean Paul Parisse of Minnesota is a strong checker. He and Toronto's Ron Ellis, are examples of players who just take players out.

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And Don't Come Back!

Belleville Bobcat defencemen have been more than effective at taking Pickering attackers out of play in the Metro Junior B semi-finals. Dave Flesch is just one of defensive four who have proven themselves capable of protecting the Cats' goalies. Flesch unquestionably removes Pickering's Jim Wells (7) from the play with a slight of the elbow. If Wells had a double chin, he doesn't now. Despite Dave's efforts the Panthers won the game 2-1 and to set the stage for Sunday's sixth game. Belleville now leads the best of seven series 3-2.

SUN SIGNS VETS

ANAHEIM (AP) — Southern California Sun of the World Football League have announced signing 14 players, including veteran professionals Joe Carollo and Jacque MacKinnon, and says it has approximately 55 players under contract.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	40	13	9	367	173	89
Rangers	34	18	9	247	186	77
Montreal	32	19	8	254	189	72
Toronto	30	21	10	235	191	70
Buffalo	29	27	9	205	211	67
Detroit	22	32	10	213	268	54
Islanders	13	32	15	160	264	41
Vancouver	17	37	10	175	247	44

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	36	14	10	216	128	82
Chicago	32	13	13	225	130	77
Atlanta	25	29	11	172	196	61
Los Angeles	25	28	10	179	201	60
St. Louis	22	30	10	171	178	58
Minnesota	18	30	16	190	224	52
Pittsburgh	18	34	11	170	241	47
California	12	44	9	166	291	33

Results Friday

Boston 5 Vancouver 2

Buffalo 4 Vancouver 2

Atlanta 3 Minnesota 1

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Montreal

Philadelphia at Toronto

Detroit at NY Islanders

Boston at Los Angeles

Chicago at Vancouver

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Buffalo (day)

St. Louis at Minnesota (day)

Montreal at Pittsburgh

NY Islanders at NY Rangers

Boston at California

Atlanta at Detroit

Chicago at Toronto

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	38	17	3	256	225	79
Toronto	34	23	4	259	231	72
Quebec	33	20	4	259	201	70
Cleveland	31	28	7	239	219	69
Chicago	29	31	5	213	227	63
New Jersey	28	35	3	213	258	59

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	39	21	5	264	180	83
Minnesota	37	24	3	249	227	77
Edmonton	32	31	1	220	227	65
Winnipeg	30	33	5	225	240	65
Vancouver	23	41	0	235	300	46
Los Angeles	22	44	0	199	309	44

Results Friday

Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 1

Cleveland 4 Winnipeg 1

New England 7 New Jersey 2

Games Tonight

Quebec at Minnesota

Toronto at Houston

Winnipeg at Chicago

Games Sunday

Vancouver at Edmonton

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Cleveland at Toronto

New Jersey at Quebec

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	38	19	10	270	227	86
Nova Scotia	35	23	8	300	211	78
Springfield	28	25	19	222	195	75
Boston	31	28	10	258	235	72

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	36	20	8	274	206	80
Baltimore	35	22	8	283	202	78
Cleveland	34	21	9	270	198	77
Jacksville	33	27	7	213	196	73
Virginia	31	25	8	241	242	70
Richmond	18	35	10	199	261	46

Results Friday

Baltimore 6 Springfield 3

Rochester 6 New Haven 4

Providence 6 Virginia 3

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Springfield at Boston

Richmond at Virginia

Games Sunday

Richmond at Boston

Hershey at Jacksonville

New Haven at Nova Scotia

Providence at Rochester

Eastern

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	36	16	8	304	203	80
St. Cath	36	21	3	316	250	77
Peterboro	33	17	6	299	196	72
London	32	25	7	294	213	71
Sudbury	28	23	12	272	252	68
Ottawa	29	27	7	252	253	65
Toronto	26	29	10	293	294	62
Oshawa	25	28	9	264	264	61
Sault	23	27	5	277	332	51
Kingston	21	37	4	242	342	47
Hamilton	14	44	3	199	338	33

Results Friday

St. Catharines 5 Toronto 4

Sudbury 5 London 3

Kitchener 11 Kingston 1

Hamilton 5 Peterborough 2

Games Sunday

London at Sault Ste. Marie

Peterborough at Oshawa

Kingston at Toronto

Ottawa at Hamilton

Kitchener at St. Catharines

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	37	17	0	159	90	54
Orilla	37	11	0	203	136	54
Cambridge	26	11	9	165	129	53
Brantford	16	22	9	158	166	32

Results Friday

Brantford 4 Orilla 2

Game Today

Barrie at Cambridge

Ursel Will Battle Gervais in Final Draw

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Jimmy Ursel will battle the odds and the rocks today when he matches wits with Rec Gervais in the final draw in the Canadian men's curling championships.

Ursel, Montreal skip of the Quebec rink, has drawn the controversial red rocks on the 13-sheet at London Gardens in a match with Alberta that could force a playoff.

He'll also be looking at the score on C sheet where Paul Savage's Ontario four from Toronto has drawn Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., in the final round.

Savage, one of the pre-championship favorites in the 11-stitution "but I haven't signed it" because the rocks really hadn't given me any trouble — until tonight."

Several curlers have complained about the red rocks on C sheet giving them similar trouble.

In games Friday night, Savage had been brought its record to 7-2, the same as the Gervais rink from St. Albert, Alta., by going 12 ends for an 8-5 win over Wight Pedley Dillon of Charlottetown ended a seven-game Prince Edward Island losing streak, 7-6, in the expense of Barry Shearer's Nova Scotia rink from Halifax. Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., drew today's bye, head

Frederickton's John Clark, 10-4, to eliminate New Brunswick as contenders and Don Bear of Cochrane, Ont., beat Charles Rose of Sudbury, Northern Ontario's challenger, 9-3.

Quebec leads the leaders with a 6-3 won-lost record, B.C. finished at 5-4 followed by New Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba, each with 5-4 marks.

Northern Ontario goes into the final round at 4-5 with Nova Scotia and P.E.I. both 3-7 and Newfoundland, 1-9.

Besides the two key games today, New Brunswick plays Manitoba, P.E.I. faces Newfoundland and Nova Scotia goes against Northern Ontario.

Savage, delighted with his win over Gervais in the afternoon draw, promised he'd help Ursel, now asked if the Impairs- the Albertans in his games ments to the stones could be caused by ice or were they wan, and made good on half the promise Friday night.

"I can't see it's normal weather," he said. "It could be a frost. I've had knock Saskatchewan maybe, "in the fixing of them. down to three losses," he said. you know, when they refrid Herb Olsen of Edmonton, who then

Injuries Slow Down Northern Ontario Rink

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Tales of Sudbury, who form the front end of Chucker Ross' Northern Ontario rink in the Canadian men's curling championships are having their share of troubles.

Rusty Tate, the 30-year-old lead and the big sweeper on the rink, reached into his pocket to get his hotel room key Thursday night and a package of safety matches burst into fire.

The injury was confined to the middle finger on his right hand but since Rusty is a southpaw it adversely affected his delivery in the early ends of Friday afternoon's 11-6 loss to Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C.

An old eye injury flared up during the night and almost forced his 36-year-old brother, Bob, to sit out Friday afternoon's game with B.C.

Curling officials had a designated sweeper standing by in case doctors were unable to arrest the ailment and open the right eye which had swollen shut.

But the injuries were not serious enough to sideline the Tate boys.

"It could have been worse," said Rusty of his injured finger, "but not enough to keep me out.

"It affected my delivery early in the game because it was stiff and I begged four shots. But it'll be okay I, uh, hope."

Bob's old injury, suffered during a hunting trip when a branch snapped back into his face and tore the retina several years ago, could have been the more damaging ailment.

"Fortunately the doctors were able to fix it up," Bob said. "It seems the tear ducts don't function normally and when it drys it irritates around the eyelid."

Meanwhile, the proprietor of a building supply store will be wearing dark glasses to protect his one eye from the television lights at London Gardens.

Russian Pair To Dance In '76

MUNICH (CP) — Ludmila Pakhomova and Alex Gorshkov of the Soviet Union won the dance title at the world figure skating championships Friday and then gave some bad news to the rest of the competitors.

They will still be dancing in 1976, the first time ice dancing has been part of the World/Olympics.

"We hadn't considered our future before we heard that dancing will be in the Olympics," said Ludmila. "Now we have heard the good news we have decided we will be there."

And that could only be bad news for the rest of the world's dancers because the husband-and-wife team wrapped up an unprecedented fifth world title with a display that showed they weren't slowing down any after eight years in the world championships.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of England won the silver medal with Soviets Natalya Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov third.

Louise and Barry Soper of West Vancouver, B.C., finished ninth, the same position they achieved in both 1972 and 1973. Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., were 10th, the same position they had last year.

Pertor and Miss Berezowski said their finish was satisfying although they had hoped to move up, perhaps into the top 10.

But the Sopers were bitterly disappointed and said the decision place may have marked the end of their careers as skaters.

"We skated our very best tonight, but couldn't move up," said Barry. "We were disappointed earlier in the week with our ninth place after the compulsory dance. . . . It could be that our style isn't accepted by the judges. It may be time to seriously consider our future."

"We thought we should be higher than ninth," said Louise.

Barry said the trend in ice dancing seems to be towards the powerful and physical skaters while the Sopers tended toward the traditional style.

Louise said she didn't think she and her husband could change, even if they wanted to, if they did. "I think we'll be losing something."

Pakhomova said she thought she and her husband were improving with age.

"We have had this program for a few years now, with a few minor refinements, and we do it as well as we think we can. Next year we will have something new."

In their program Friday night they performed intricate steps which no other skaters attempted and injected a number of original lifts that thrilled the crowd of about 3,000.

In the free dance they received one perfect mark of seven, a six and eight 5.9s for composition. For the way they presented it they got seven perfect marks and a 5.9 and a 5.8. The crowd whistled derisively at the 5.8.

Today the final title of the championships will be awarded, in ladies' singles. Christine Errath of East Germany holds the inside edge after moving into first place Friday following the two-minute compulsory free skating program.

The Canadian girls are out of contention, due primarily to a decline shortly in the figures.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa finished 12th in figures, but was third in the compulsory free skate. However, she didn't move up and the best she can hope for is a fifth-place finish. Experts say she is certain to make the top 10.

Barbara Tyrpenning of North Vancouver moved to 13th from 14th by finishing 11th in free skating, and also hopes to move into the top 10.

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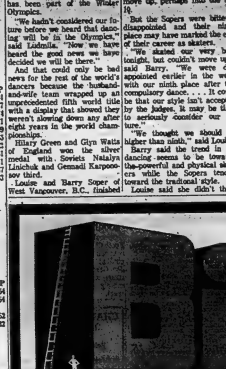
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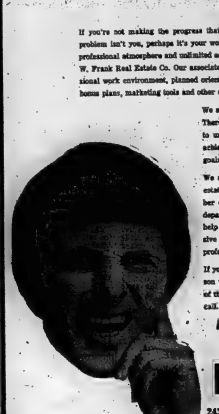

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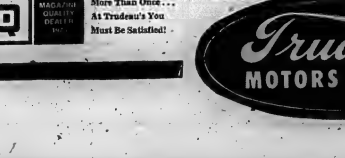
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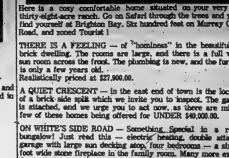

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Our employment representative will be pleased to discuss with you and your family the opportunities available with The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited — Thompson, Manitoba.

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Mr-3-86

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A leading company in the Agro-Chemical industry requires an experienced sales representative to cover East Central Ontario from Peterborough.

This person must be strongly sales oriented with experience in Dairy Agriculture or Animal Health and be able to sell at Dealer and Farm levels.

Salary plus bonus, car allowance and expenses.

Telephone - H. A. Gribbin,
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743-1144
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 11, 12, 13

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CIAG INSURANCE

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A leading Canadian Retailer has opening for intelligent, aggressive individual in Credit Administration.
The opportunities for self improvement, for valuable business experience and advancement are very good.
Employee Benefits are comprehensive. Hiring policy is reviewed regularly. Present location is Belleville.
If you are this person, why not forward a brief Resume in strict confidence.

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This new position of Business Administrator is available as a result of a prominent company's planned re-location to Belleville. The successful candidate will have a strong financial background and sound business experience, will assume total administration of the Accounting, Credit and Customer Services departments.

Being responsible for three areas, this person would also have to be a competent Administrator and Manager of people.

Applications are invited from those presently in the $13,000 salary range and may be forwarded, in confidence, to :

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THE INTELLIGENCER

Mr-3-74

WANTED BUNGALOW
East End Area

Brick bungalow — 3 bedrooms, large living room, finished basement preferred.

All Cash Deal
Write : Box A-8,
THE INTELLIGENCER

Mr-3-74

HELP WANTED

Junior Programmer

QUALIFICATIONS :

Experience or post secondary training in COBOL & RPG. A knowledge of accounting would be an asset.

DUTIES :

To maintain and code computer programs as well as some operation of a computer.

Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.

Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to :

TREASURER
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED
P. O. BOX 10
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO

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Mr-7-86

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Auto Safety Glass Installer to head up our auto glass department. Should be experienced in setting, stocking and servicing. Applicant must have good personal habits. Top wage and benefits will be paid to the person having these qualifications. Only those seeking a permanent career should apply to :

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Mr-6-12

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Reply in confidence to :

MR. COUGHTRY,
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Noon to 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 11
or Write Box 1, R.R. #3, Hillier, Ontario

Mr-3-74

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ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE

2-3 years experience necessary. Electrician experience at least 1 set. Good working conditions.

APPLY BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER

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For A Mature Capable Person To Work In The Laundry And Assist With Young Retarded Children In A Small Residence This is A Permanent Position Of Approximately 20 Shifts A Month At Standard Wages

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Giving Phone Numbers And Details About Yourself

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HAIRDRESSER
OR STYLIST
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Pleasant Working Conditions
And Good Pay
The Right Person
CALL 392-9692
AFTER 5 P.M.

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Typing An Asset
5-Day Week
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DINING ROOM STAFF
WAITRESS/WAITER
Pleasant Bright Work
Apply BLACK HAWK MOTEL
325 North Front St.
Belleville

Mr-6-86

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Applicants will be received for the position of

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Applicants will be screened for the Citizen, or British Subject over the age of 18 years, of reasonably good education and physically fit.

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BELLEVILLE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
39 Campbell Street,
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Applications will close 5 p.m.,
March 15th, 1974

Mr-7-8

AOCO LIMITED
PRINTER'S HELPER

For it in-plant print shop DUTIES INCLUDE : Operation of 1250 Offset Press and Paper Cutter. Collating, folding and binding work.
QUALIFICATIONS : Two Year's High School and/or related printing experience.
Please call for appointment.
962-2553 Ext. 63

Mr-3-74

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Mr-3-74

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For Appt. After 5

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To assume responsibility for a production shift in specialist lens manufacturing equipment.

Candidates must have previous supervisory experience in a machine operating environment. Formal supervisory training and post-high school technical education desirable.

The position offers salary commensurate with experience and a full range of employee benefits.

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DINING ROOM
WAITRESS
Apply
QUINTE HOTEL

Mr-5-7

FREE HOME for couple or lady to look after elderly lady. Must be willing to do housework. Phone 962-2553 Ext. 63

Mr-3-74

HAIRDRESSER and receptionist required. Top wages. Beauty Salon, apply in person at Pauline's.

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A CASHIER for part time basis, one hundred hours per month. Apply in writing to Box A-42 The Intelligencer.

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With Bookkeeping
Knowledge
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Could you spare 10 hours a week. If you could you'd be $30. for it. If interested —
CALL 962-4311
Or Personal Interview

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BOOKKEEPER

Mature lady for our dealership in Belleville. Must be experienced in all accounting procedures, including computer operation. Including month end statements, payroll, accounts receivable, customer ledger control. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

TO BOX A-47
THE INTELLIGENCER

Mr-6-86

Clerk Required

For Accounts Receivable, Inventory Control and General Office Duties.

Must Be Good With Figures, Typing Required. Good Working Conditions and Benefits.

WRITE P.O. BOX 1018
Belleville

Mr-6-74

DEPENDABLE man who can work without supervision. Earn $15,000 in a year if you qualify. Contact Mr. Bell, Bell Canada, Business Office, Bell Street, Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-3611 or Dial, Toll, Southwestern Peterborough 742-7777.

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MOTHER will babysit in my home for one child. Phone 962-2553 Ext. 63

Mr-3-74

BABYSITTER required for one child in my home, 5 days per week. Phone 962-2553 Ext. 63

Mr-3-74

BABYSITTER required Saturday and Sunday evenings. Phone 962-2553 Ext. 63

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Mr-3-74

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Inside easy walking, good beach
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Anytime

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THE UNEXPLAINED

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The latest menace to privacy in this Watergate era may be telepathic "bugging."

At any rate, a young psychiatrist who research indicates that people - not only those who know each other but even total strangers - can pick one another's brains by ESP. And with alarming accuracy, it seems.

This raises, besides the spectre of extrasensory eavesdropping, some bizarre possibilities.

Is violence caught like the measles? Are there telepathic Typhoid Marys among us who spread violent thoughts by psychic contagion?

And, just as there are people who thought they were going crazy until the voices they heard turned out to be police radio calls picked up on their dental bridgework, there are others considered insane because they hear voices, who may actually be subject to telepathic receivers!

Such questions now seem, in the light of Dr. Howard Eisenberg's startling telepathy experiments, much less crazy than they once did.

The experiments were done at McGill University, Montreal, where Eisenberg received (in 1972, when he also got his M.D.) the first graduate degree in psychology awarded by a Canadian university for research in extrasensory perception.

Previous telepathy experiments generally had used people who knew one another well - professor and student, friends, family members - and the most common were card-guessing tests in which the "receiver" tried to think of the correct card being looked at by the "sender," against chance." (For comparison, in medical research generally odds of 100 to one are considered significant.) . . . In some cases, the correspondence between what the sender was shown and the receiver described" was so close that both might have been watching the same movie.

In this one sender, for example, was watching a scene from The Boston Strangler, the receiver reported these impressions:

"I see a young man coming out of a house. He's wearing a cap and his collar's turned up. Near the sidewalk is mud. The mud is very dark - like black. The look on the young man's face is very evil."

For all this proven flow the target film could have been a Walt Disney cartoon, but, as Dr. Eisenberg commented, "he correctly described the murderer as a young man wearing a cap and with his collar turned up.

And there's a long sequence in in which the murderer strangely stares at his face in the mirror and the subject refers specifically to the man's evil-looking face.

The reference to blood is, of course, strikingly relevant."

In another session, the film clip showed two children playing outdoors and the receiver said: "I keep getting thoughts of two kids playing outside."

Most experts in ESP probably would have expected the pairs who knew each other to get better scores than the strangers, but this proved not to be so. However, one significant scoring difference did emerge.

Those who believed in ESP were more successful than those who didn't. The stronger the belief, as a rule, the higher the score.

To Your Good Health

Bronchitis Cure Depends on Cause

By G. C. THORSTEEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteen: A young man where I work suffers from chronic bronchitis and everybody in the department suffers. He is almost constantly coughing, clearing his throat, making sounds as preparing to spitting, blowing his nose. . . .

When someone has an ordinary cold it isn't annoying because it is known that the person will soon recover. But this young man's disease has not improved after four or five months.

Perhaps I am being unsympathetic but I find this hawking and spitting more than I can bear. There should be something to relieve him--and us. How do you treat chronic bronchitis?--L.F.

You have my sympathy. Whether the young man deserves the same fingers without knowing what made the finger sore.

In a good many cases a combination of factors, rather than any single one, is responsible. There are, frankly, cases of chronic bronchitis in which not a great deal can be done to help.

In others, much can. The young man most certainly should go to a physician and remain a patient long enough to give the doctor enough time to make a thorough evaluation of the probable causes. Just one or two visits, in my experience, won't be enough to do any good.

Irritant fumes or pollutants in the air can, quite obviously, be a factor in bronchitis, but since he has the trouble and none of the rest of you do, he'll have to look further.

Does he smoke? Some 75 per cent of chronic bronchitis patients are heavy cigaret smokers. If he smokes, and hasn't bothered to stop, he needs to expect somebody else to cure his trouble for him.

Chronic bronchitis also is worse in damp, cool climates, but there is little, practically speaking, he can do about that.

If a secondary infection has developed, antibiotics can help temporarily, but finding the underlying cause remains.

Finally, allergy is a very common cause of chronic bronchitis, so common that in my opinion every patient with such bronchitis should have a searching study to diagnose allergies.

In your young man's case, his smiles strongly suggest an allergy -- his blowing and throat clearing. If he really wants to do something constructive, I would suggest that he see an allergist for tests to determine what things he is allergic to.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: I heard a report on TV that it is impossible to have cancer of the uterus unless you have had intercourse. For someone who does not have sexual relations is it necessary to have a Pap smear?--M.I.F.

If anyone really said that on TV, he was very much mistaken. So, yes, it is wise to consider periodic Pap smears.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: Is it true that aspirin is bad for people with bronchial asthma?--Mrs. W.P.E.

No except for the relatively few who may be sensitive to aspirin--in them it could initiate attacks.

Dear Dr. Thosteen: I had a Pap smear and the doctor's nurse called and told me the results came back and I was Class 2 and I should have another Pap test in three months.

From what I understand this means I have cancer cells in my body and they wait to recheck and see if they've grown or are growing. Am I correct?--B.I.C.

No, you're not.

Class 2 means that some abnormal cells were found in the smear but not enough to be cancerous. Since they were abnormal, the sensible thing is to wait a few months, then test again and see whether the abnormality has corrected itself, is getting worse.

Class 1 means normal cells. Class 2 means highly suspicious. Class 4 means definitely cancerous. But Class 2 is an in-between which may mean nothing or may mean nothing, so another look is in order.

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1. My parents were fairly religious: 1 2 3 4 5
2. Religious convictions help produce a better (not to be harmonious) and stable, 1 2 3 4 5
3. I believe in God 1 2 3 4 5
4. I attend church regularly and would prefer a mate who does the same. 1 2 3 4 5
5. If parents who do not attend church regularly insist that their children are not 1 2 3 4 5
6. I believe in the existence of a Supreme being that controls the fate of mankind 1 2 3 4 5
7. The breakdown of organized religion is the major cause for our society's problems 1 2 3 4 5
8. Any religious faith has failed to understand the difference between right and wrong. 1 2 3 4 5
9. A free ethical moral code can be a good substitute for religious code. 1 2 3 4 5
10. A person can have high moral standards without being religious. 1 2 3 4 5

11. The portrayal of sex in the movies has gone too far. 1 2 3 4 5
12. I believe that married women who work desert their homes for a career. 1 2 3 4 5
13. It is not appropriate to include sex education in the school program. 1 2 3 4 5
14. It is the parents' obligation and responsibility to tell their youth how to drive. 1 2 3 4 5
15. Long hair and beards are a sign of the breakdown of society. 1 2 3 4 5
16. Current obscenity laws, covering magazines and books are not strong enough. 1 2 3 4 5
17. Years ago people lived many less than they do today. 1 2 3 4 5
18. I frequently visit new and exciting experiences. 1 2 3 4 5
19. Children need more when they are very young than they do later on. 1 2 3 4 5
20. Students and children need accept the basic authority of parents and teachers. 1 2 3 4 5

21. I usually feel ill at ease at large parties. 1 2 3 4 5
22. I belong to many kinds of clubs and organizations. 1 2 3 4 5
23. People who know me describe me as friendly and outgoing. 1 2 3 4 5
24. It is rather easy for me to make new friends. 1 2 3 4 5
25. I am likely to confide in my friends and share my feelings with them. 1 2 3 4 5
26. I would rather do things with others than by myself. 1 2 3 4 5
27. I am more a follower and a follower than a leader. 1 2 3 4 5
28. I often am hesitant about committing myself to a party. 1 2 3 4 5
29. I enjoy mixing with many different kinds of people. 1 2 3 4 5
30. I often feel the need for privacy. 1 2 3 4 5

31. I am affectionate and express my feelings easily. 1 2 3 4 5
32. Young people today are basically right in their attitudes. 1 2 3 4 5
33. The importance of sex as a procreative purpose has been overstressed. 1 2 3 4 5
34. There is no place for sex outside of marriage. 1 2 3 4 5
35. I tend to find people usually dislike physical affection. 1 2 3 4 5
36. There is much discussion of sex today. 1 2 3 4 5
37. I consider myself to be a passionate person. 1 2 3 4 5
38. Sexual compatibility is more important than sex to a successful marriage. 1 2 3 4 5
39. It is not proper for people to discuss their sexual emotional in public. 1 2 3 4 5
40. I would prefer not to have any jokes of parties. 1 2 3 4 5

41. People who know me tend to see me as fairly excitable. 1 2 3 4 5
42. I tend to be fairly tense. 1 2 3 4 5
43. I usually fly off the handle. 1 2 3 4 5
44. I rarely get into arguments. 1 2 3 4 5
45. I often feel guilty. 1 2 3 4 5
46. My feelings are easily hurt. 1 2 3 4 5
47. I am considered to be calm and collected. 1 2 3 4 5
48. I am prone to act before I think. 1 2 3 4 5
49. I am much more optimistic than pessimistic. 1 2 3 4 5
50. I am generally good natured and cheerful. 1 2 3 4 5

This is not an investigation to assess personal problems. It is very intended to ascertain interests and attitudes in some areas considered to be important in interpersonal compatability.

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6 Child (Fr.)
9 Floating game
10 Mountain lion
11 Sacred image
13 Tags (var.)
14 Hindu god of love
15 Hemlock or the like
16 Bismuth (symbol)
17 Dance (Celtic)
18 Chemical compound
19 Indonesian of Riukiu
20 Commonest
21 Put up a stake
23 Pitcher plant
24 Kinds of noodles
29 Number
31 Peculiar part
32 Peculiar formation
33 School subject
37 Walk leisurely
38 Carnauba
39 Large fish
40 Long in time
41 Sacred image
42 Tidal flood
43 Mistake
44 Hand cover
45 Tidal
46 Knitted bed
47 Measure of pot
48 Tidal
(prefix)
49 Assistant (abbr.)
50 Minuteness
51 Minister
52 Commonest
53 Not up to snuff
DOWN
1 Dance
2 Kinds of noodles
3 Dyestuff
4 Cylindrical
5 Goddess of the dawn
6 Pacific
7 Peculiar
8 Chest rattle
9 Assistant (abbr.)
10 Sacred image
11 Hungry
12 Hindu god
20 Tank 2
brother
21 Mountain
lion
22 Not high
(comb. form)
23 Bird in high regard
24 Kinds of noodles
25 Sinuous
26 Sacred image
27 Pitch
28 Petty quarrel
29 Make a
mistake
30 Outdoor meal
34 Cut free from
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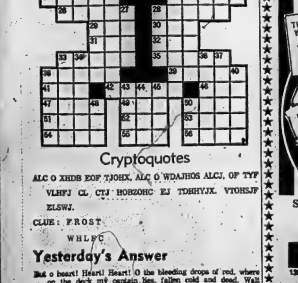

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Yesterday's Answer

But o heart! Heart! Heart! O the bleeding drops of red, where on the deck my captain lies, fallen cold and dead. Walt Whitman.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Mar. 10

Aries (March 21-April 19). You will get a hidden urge to get in touch with one you haven't seen lately. Do so. It will prove satisfying.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Doing for others will give you the greatest satisfaction today. Be willing to serve. There is a surprise in store.

Gemini (May 21-June 20). Someone interesting and unusual is likely to cross your path. There will be very good vibes between the two of you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22). Though you may be spending today around the house it won't be dull or uninteresting. A "no" friend will pop in.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It will regenerate you if you can find some time today to work on your favorite hobby or something of a creative nature.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to keep your eyes peeled for situations where you can turn a profit. They are available. Keep looking.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone will be telling of a good thing that they have some inside information on in advance of others. Hear them out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will get a bright insight today regarding an improvement you can make for the home. It should pleasure your mate as well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person you care a great deal for would be very pleased to be surprised today with a little remembrance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Benefits will come to you now from a task you find rewarding mentally. It appears difficult to others, but not you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Kind words from you have a much greater effect on one who admires you that you realize praise.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared for a change in your schedule today. You won't do much of what you had, but you will have more fun if you make the switch.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Mar. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be selective as to whom you tell your good news to today. A certain friend isn't all that happy to hear about how he helped another. Let her do the boasting.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend is going to profit from one of the big hearts of from you, but you won't appreciate the way it's done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An opportunity of a material nature will be available. However, it looks like you won't develop it as well as you should.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Help solely on your biggest project today. Do things as you feel they should be done, rather than try to guess what would please another.

Women's Centre Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Women in transition, a new refuge for women in crisis situations, is to be opened here in February, Natalie Hoffman, 30, co-ordinator of the project, said the centre will help women who leave their husbands or who have been deserted or thrown out on the street. "We give them a chance to make decisions and let things cool. The centre will also help find housing for women in such circumstances."

Listings Changed

Daily program listings for the Global TV network will be shown in The Intelligencer as being presented on Channel 3 beginning with the Tuesday, March 5, issue. Previously, the programs are received on Channel 2 by viewers with TV antennas but since 85 percent of TV owners in this area subscribe to Cablevue service and receive the programs on Cable Channel 3, it has been decided that the listing should be shown as it applies to the majority of homes.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **World Figure Skating Championships** — Special from Munich. Johnny Esaw and Otto Jelenik report. — Channels 5 and 8 — 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- **NCAA Basketball** — Notre Dame vs. the Ohio Valley Conference champions. — Channel 5 — 3:00 p.m.

2:00—Casting Challenge (11) Color Perspective (12)
2:30—Dance Party
Hunter's World (6)
3:00—Skating Golden Arrow (6)
Figure Skating Champion-ships (6) (12)
Wide World of the Sun (13)
3:30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (11)
Sports On (12)
Party Game (12)
4:00—Wide World (6)
4:30—Tour for Adventure (2)
Wide World of Sports (3) (9) (13)
Sports Week (11) (12)
4:45—That's His Name (6)
News (4) (10)
5:00—Sports (3) (11) (13)
Safari to Adventure (2)
Sing a Good Song (4)
Discovery (6)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Let's Play (8)
Lawrence Welk Show (7) (9)
Hee Haw (3)
Sports Extra (4)
News (6)
Kreskin (9)
Star Trek (10)
Bonanza Bunch (11)
Rocket to Stardom (12)
Sports for Jackies (12)
6:30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Music Hall (6)
Mission Impossible (7)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (8)
7:00—Movie: Beat 'Em (2)
Movie: Bye, Bye, Bird, Bird, Bird (3) (9)
All in the Family (4) (8) (10)
Figure Skating Championships (6) (9)

SUNDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. the Sabres in Buffalo. — Channels 2, 8 and 9 — 1:00 p.m.**
- **Dr. Seuss Cartoon** — Dr. Seuss strikes a blow for ecology in this verse cartoon. Eddie Albert introduces the show. — Channels 4 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- **WHA Hockey — Cleveland Crusaders and the Toros face off in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 7:30 p.m.**
- **Burt Reynolds Late Show** — Variety Special — Burt is host of a country music show from Nashville. Dinah Shore, Glen Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro, Roger Miller, Jim Nabors, Minnie Pearl, Charles Rich and others are guests. — Channel 8 — 10:30 p.m.

2:00—Issues (11)
2:30—Adam Adamant (11) (12)
Sunday Concert (12)
3:00—Cinematic Filmmakers (11)
3:30—Wide World of Animals (11)
American Sportsman (12)
3:50—Sunday Showcase (12)
Avco Racing (12)
4:00—Sunday Championship Tennis (12)
Tom and Jerry (3)
4:30—Wide World of Sports (3) (9)
Sports Quiz (4)
Hee Haw (6)
Family Feud (7)
Golf Classic Sports (8)
Mr. Wizard (10)
Round Table (11)
5:00—Sunday Carnival (4)
Question Period (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7)
Music to See (11) (13)
Sports (12)
5:30—Movie: The Blue of Mrs. Blossom (6)
Bonanza (7)
Diamond World (8)
Sunday Report (10)
Sports (11)
News (12)
Sunday Report (13)
6:00—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (11)
News (7)
Churchmen (8)
World of Disney (9)
Sunday Report (12)
6:30—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (11)
Agnew Way (5) (7)
Pat (13)

MONDAY

6:00—Jacques Cousteau (2)
News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (5) (7) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Mod Mod Clock (9)
Dialing for Dollars (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6:30—Jacques Cousteau (2) (12)
Movie: Spoilers of the Plains (5)
Beat The Clock (8)
Mod Squad (9)
That Girl (11)
Dialing (13)
7:00—Movie: Tarzan (2)
Magician (3)
Movie: Spoilers of the Plains (4) (7) (10)
Movie: Spoilers of the Plains (5) (9) (13)
Movie: Mystery Mesa (6)
7:30—Movie: Earth Versus (2)
Movie: Tarzan (3)
Eastern Profile (4) (10)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (12)
Movie: Tarzan (5)
Movie: Mystery Mesa (6)
Bonanza (8)
Movie: Tarzan (9)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
8:00—Medical Center (4) (7)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10:00—Pals Pal Dan
Me and My World
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Studio 3
11:00—Adventure in Neighborhood
Science Experiments - Brain's Pizza
Pinafore
12:00—Mr. Dressup
Misterogers
1:00—Adventure Fantasticque
Mr. Dressup
Le Jardin Zoologique
Le Jardin de Mme Chanteuse
2:00—Me and My World
The Family

SUNDAY

10:00—Video Cab
Animalation
With Fred and Harry
11:30—Misterogers
12:00—Mr. Dressup Conversations a Creek Course
The Quiet Series
1:00—Adventure Fantastique
Le Jardin Zoologique
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Autour Du Monde Par Le Rail
Pinafore
Fantasmolie Animalie
2:00—Me and My World of the Family

MONDAY

10:00—Strategies for Change
Art
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Ms Gabi's
10:45—Science Experiments
11:00—Adventure in Reading
Pinafore
Composers' Neighborhood
12:00—Sketches of Musical Prize
Math
Horizon
1:00—Laundromat
Man and His World
2:00—Strategies for Change
Art
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Ms Gabi's
Science Experiments - Dissolving With Fractions
Painting Pastels (10)
Portrait (12)
9:30—Dialing for Dollars (2)
10:00—Movie: Tarzan (2)
Movie: Tarzan's Fight for Life (11) (12)
Movie: Tarzan and the Trappers (3)
Images of Canada (11) (12)
Movie: Tarzan and the Trappers (4) (7)
Pig 'n Whistle (6) (9)
Movie: Tarzan (5)
Mary Grubb (8)
Mary Grubb (10)
Cool Clarke (13)
MOVIE: The Helen Morgan Story (2)
A Coffin for the Bride (Mystalmark.)
11:30—Movie: Tarzan (2)
11:45—News (2) (3) (11) (12)
12:00—Movie: Tarzan (3)
Movie: Tarzan and the Huntress (4) (7)
Forest (12)
1:00—Movie: Tarzan (5)
A Coffin for the Bride - Mystalmark.
Cartoon Creatures
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Universal Soldier (6) (9)
MOVIE: You'll Find Out (11) (13)
Dialing (12)

MONDAY

Dusting Off Mythology
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
Science Experiments - Brain's Pizza
Math
The Magic Roundabout
Let's Make Up Your Kitchen
Castle Learning
Composers' Neighborhood
Science Experiments and Society
Showcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

SUNDAY

Artist
Psychology
Living Tomorrow
Science Experiments
Exploration
Safaray on Safary
Art
Sculpture for Women
Mathematics
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Pinafore
Math
Horizon
The Glory That Remains

MONDAY

Designing Women
Video On
Art
Pasta Get Your
Let's Learn Fun Des Grands Peintres
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Mathematics
Making Music Work
Whatever There You On
Wide World
Ontario Arts Seen
Art
Math
An Outside View
Communications and Society

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

8:55—The Two Weddings Show
10:05—Jack's Weather
10:30—The Dick Lowering Show
12:00—Noon Time Show with Phil Gamble
1:00—World Figure Skating Championships
2:00—Canadian Concert Hall
3:00—Sports
4:00—Jack's Birthday
5:00—Sports, Sports, Sports
6:00—CBC News
6:10—Sports
6:30—Hockey: Los Angeles vs. Montreal
7:00—Hockey: Toronto vs. Boston
9:30—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
10:00—News
10:15—Weekend Sound of Sports
11:00—Sign Off with Phil Gamble
11:05—Local News and Weather
11:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

8:55—The Two Weddings Show
9:00—World of News
9:05—The Two and Company
9:30—Ontario Showcase
10:00—The Six O'Clock Report
10:30—The Dick Lowering Show
11:00—News
11:05—The Allen B. Pooley Show
11:30—The Dick Lowering Show
12:00—CBC News and From the Capitals

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SATURDAY

4:00—The Martin Maloney Show
5:00—The World at Six
6:00—The World at Nine
7:00—Monday Night at the Movies

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8:00—Sunday Magazine
8:30—Sunday Magazine
9:00—Organ Music from Tabernacle
10:00—Church Service
12:30—Concert in Black & White
1:00—Sunday Matinee
2:00—CBC News Magazine
3:00—Opera: Les Huguenots
4:00—CBC News
4:30—Sunday Night Variety
5:00—CBC News
6:00—CBC Symphony Orchestra
7:00—CBC News
8:00—News, Weather, Sports
8:05—Sunday Night Variety
9:30—Music As You Like It
10:00—News, Weather, Sports

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show
8:00—The World at Eight
9:00—The World at Nine
10:00—Monday Night at the Movies

11:00—CBC News
11:05—CBC News: Farmside - from Loyalist College.
11:30—Sports Desk
12:00—Take Time
1:00—The Noon Hour Show
2:00—The Phil Gamble Show
3:00—The Six O'Clock Show
4:00—The Art Weldon Show
4:30—Ontario Library Program
5:00—The Martin Maloney Show
6:00—News
6:05—Music As You Like It
7:00—Monday Night at the Movies
8:00—The Green Grass Show
11:15—Easy Listening Music

Win at Bridge

A time to break the rules

	NORTH ♠ Q 6 2 ♥ 10 9 8 5 ♦ Q 10 7 3 ♣ 10 6 5 4	
WEST ♠ 9 4 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ J 9 5 3 2 ♣ K J 9 8		EAST ♠ 7 3 ♥ K 6 4 2 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ Q 10 9 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 8 5 ♥ A J 8 ♦ 7 4 ♣ A 3	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	4♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥9

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Remember the boy at the zoo who warned the lion? If the hippopotamus was male or female and the keeper's reply "It doesn't make a bit of difference except to another hippopotamus."

Today's hand gave expert South and undeserved top, in a regional open pairs, but is only of interest to another duplicate player since four spades is ice cold.

South made an overtrick as a result of a bad third-hand-high play by East. The result is unimportant in rubber bridge, but the principle involved is important. Sometime the trick lost by the bad play will be the contract trick.

West didn't have any attractive opening lead and finally selected the nine of hearts. Doubleton leads have been known to work out but this one didn't.

Declarer called for dummy's queen. East, who had been taught both to play third-hand-high and to cover-as-honor-with-an-honor put up his king. Declarer won; drew trumps; even finally discarded his three of clubs on dummy's last heart and made five odd.

East had an automatic play of a low heart. His partner had clearly led top of nothing. The king if held back would eventually be able to stop dummy's fourth heart, force scoring a trick and South would have worked up making just four spades for an average score.

The CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 8 5 4 ♥ A K Q 8 5 ♦ A J 8 6 ♣ 6
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. With two five-card suits right lead to see earlier bid the better ranking first.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

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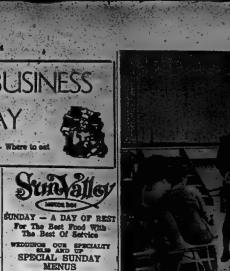

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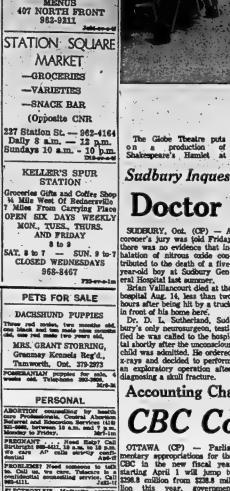

Travelling Bard

The Globe Theatre puts on a production of Shakespeare's Hamlet at Central Collegiate in Regina. The theatre group travels throughout Saskatchewan to bring live theatre to schools. Its current tour involves up to 10,000 miles travelling and about 250 performances. (CP Photo)

Sudbury Inquest

Doctor Claims Gas Not Factor

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury was told Friday there was no evidence that inhalation of nitrous oxide contributed to the death of a five-year-old boy at Sudbury General Hospital last summer.

Brian Vaillancourt died at the hospital Aug. 14, less than two hours after being hit by a truck in front of his home here.

Dr. D. E. Sutherland, Sudbury's only neurosurgeon, testified he was called to the hospital shortly after the unconscious child was admitted. He ordered x-rays and decided to perform an exploratory operation after diagnosing a skull fracture.

In the emergency x-ray room the child stopped breathing, Sutherland said. He suffered a cardiac arrest.

Prior to suffering the arrest the boy had received medical gas from a portable oxygen cylinder which had been hooked into the room, the doctor said. He was revived and his breathing resumed.

But a second cardiac arrest occurred within five minutes after an endo-tracheal tube to aid breathing had been placed into the boy's throat, with the tube connected to an oxygen wall outlet at the head of the child stopped breathing, Sutherland said. He suffered a cardiac arrest.

Doctors and nurses spent 20 minutes trying to revive the patient for a second time, but Dr. Sutherland said he pronounced him dead shortly afterward.

Dr. A. R. Forrester, on duty when the ambulance arrived with the child, told the jury that the patient did not receive medical gas from wall outlets in the first room where he was treated.

The inquest, investigating the circumstances of 23 deaths at the hospital last year, had been told in earlier sessions that some oxygen wall outlets at the hospital were found to be emitting nitrous oxide.

However, in the case of the Vaillancourt boy, Dr. A. E. Massarella performed an autopsy and concluded that death was caused by a downward protrusion of the brain caused by swelling resulting from the skull injuries.

The report indicated there was no scientific evidence of injuries outside the skull or possibility that inhalation of nitrous oxide contributed to death.

Elmer Sopha, lawyer for the Vaillancourt family, asked Dr. Sutherland whether he thought the boy's change of conditions in the x-ray room was sudden and unexpected.

"Sudden, yes," Dr. Sutherland said, "and unexpected in the sense that when the patient left the emergency treatment room his condition was not that hopeless."

Of the child's death, the fifth to be investigated since the inquest opened Jan. 4, will be examined further Monday.

Accounting Change

CBC Costs More Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliamentary appropriations for the CBC in the new fiscal year starting April 1 will jump by $298.8 million from $258.8 million this year, government spending estimates show.

However, the $50-million increase is not all new-found money for the nationally-owned radio and TV broadcasting service. There is an increase of only $2 million in normal operating budget.

The bulk of the $50-million represents a change in government accounting procedures, which the CBC has long advocated.

In the past, the government has asked Parliament each year to vote money for the CBC's day-to-day operating expenses, net of whatever commercial revenues the CBC can earn. Then, in addition, it has asked Parliament to make a loan to the CBC for annual investment in new studios and equipment.

These loans amount to $24.4 million this year, compared with $20.4 million in the fiscal year that ended last March 31. The loans have been piling up, year after year, and the CBC is charged interest on them—interest payments which add to its operating cost.

The CBC has complained that the loans and interest charges distort the real cost of operating the networks and studios, and has asked Parliament to end the complained repeatedly that the ban system is improper since it is not likely that the CBC ever will be able to pay off the loans.

By the end of last fiscal year the outstanding loans amounted to more than $151.2 million.

The new year's estimates do away with the old system and bring in a single general vote to cover the funds needed by the CBC for both its operating and its capital expansion needs.

The new estimates also include $7.3 million for preparations for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, at which the CBC will act as host for foreign broadcasting services. This figure is up $1.2 million from the current fiscal year.

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Ontario Incentives Aimed at Mine Slump

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government announce tax incentives in next month's budget to check a major decline in mineral exploration, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Friday.

The minister said in an interview the incentives will be offered to non-mining companies to encourage them to invest venture capital in prospecting.

"I think that there are many non-mining companies that would like to throw some venture capital on the exploration field and possibly there is a field only, but they don't have some incentive through tax write-offs, in the exploration field only," he said.

"This will be spelled out in the provincial treasurer's budget."

The budget is expected in the first week of April.

LARGE DISCOVERERS

Mr. Bernier said incentives to the mining industry in the 1930s and 1940s resulted in the discovery of huge ore bodies.

However, the government is worried about a sharp decline in prospecting.

The government's 1973 review of metals, tabled in the legislature Friday, says there was a dip in claims in Ontario for the 1969-1973 period.

"It is a fact that in 1973, the number of claims staked was less than 40 per cent of the total for 1965," Mr. Bernier said in his report.

In the interview, Mr. Bernier said that in order to have a healthy mining industry, exploration should be about $25 million a year. This figure is how via getting about $15 million worth of exploration now.

The minister said the danger was not for the immediate future, but for the years when present reserves have been used up.

The minister said the lack of prospecting and exploration is common across the country.

Other countries, he said, have attacked some of Ontario's exploration dollars and the decline in prospecting has been further accentuated by uncertainty about federal mining tax action.

Legal Aid Extended?

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Prepaid legal services are a logical extension of the concept of legal aid and not the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) is studying the matter, Neil McKinnon, president of the CBA, said Thursday.

Mr. McKelvey, of Saint John, said the CBA has a committee working to make proposals two years plan available to all. He made the comments in an address to the annual meeting of the Social Services Council here.

He said prepaid legal services are a form of legal insurance similar to medical insurance programs. It would be for those who can afford legal services but not enough to pay all they have enough to finance a major legal battle.

Jobless Rate Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — There was encouraging news about the unemployment rate in the United States this week, even though the figures may fail to precise and may not establish any trend.

The labor department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate in February held steady at 5.3 per cent, with 4.7 million Americans without jobs.

It was the first change in the rate that began with the Arab oil embargo last November. Energy shortages linked directly or indirectly to the embargo have cost as many as 500,000 jobs since November, the bureau estimates.

The February figures obviously did not prove that a trend is starting. The bureau pointed out, that the picture may be affected by a half-a-margin of calculation error or the possibility that the January figure was overstated.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the job losses since November have not spread significantly into industries outside energy problems. This, he said, is evidence of the underlying strength of the economy.

The bureau said that while manufacturing employment had been hit by energy-induced layoffs, "non-farm payroll employment was up in February" last month.

Construction employment was up 157,000 and service industry jobs rose by 218,000.

The sometimes hazy chain of economic cause and effect is being followed by analysts for what they say are losses of more than $200 a head on animals they sell to meat packers.

The cattle feeders say they are losing that much on each of high feed costs and fat profits for cattlemen are up. Meat prices cattle prices are down.

Cattle and dairy producers says they are working out a plan to demonstrate their profits by selling beef cattle on the New York City streets at $1 per pound when prices there are charging.

However, Clarence Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains, contended that the profits are dangerously low and that declines in beef prices are temporary.

by Reg Cochrane

OUR WAY

Quebec Bus Drivers Walk Out on City

QUEBEC (CP) — Public transportation was halted Saturday after the city's bus drivers went on strike in a contract dispute with the Quebec Urban Transportation Commission.

The 1,200 members of a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, voted 93 per cent in favor of strike action at a meeting Friday evening. The union also voted to set up picket lines at the commission's two main garages.

The drivers have been without a contract since their last agreement expired Sep. 30, 1973. At that time, their average hourly wages was $4.69.

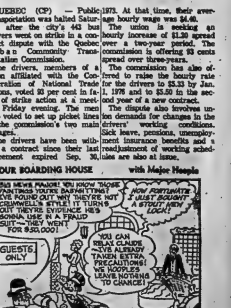
The union is seeking an hourly increase of $1.30 spread over a two-year period. The commission has put 92 cents spread over three-years.

The commission has also offered to raise the hourly rate for the drivers to $5.01 on Jan. 1, 1976 and to $5.20 in the second year of a new contract.

The dispute also involves union demands for changes in the drivers' working conditions. Sick leave, pensions, unemployment insurance benefits and a road assistance of working schedules are also at issue.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



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Wilson Faces Trouble

British Liberals Want Labor Out

LONDON (Reuter). — The Liberal party, which holds a potential balance of power in the British Parliament, has pledged to bring down Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority Labor government "as soon as possible," possibly as early as Tuesday.

The threat tempered the optimism in government and industry over today's return to a five-day work week and the return to work of the 270,000 coal miners after a four-week strike.

Concerted opposition by the Conservative party of former prime minister Edward Heath, who lost office after his party was defeated in elections Feb. 28, plus the small parties like the Liberals, could upset Wilson's fragile hold on government. The danger was expected to influence the House speech to be read to parliament by the Queen Tuesday.

Sunday night, Liberal member of Parliament Cyril Smith told reporters his party has sounded out Welsh and Scottish nationalists, as well as Northern Ireland members to seek support for a vote against Wilson over the House speech.

"Mr. Wilson has no mandate to govern either in terms of seats or votes," Smith said. "We in the Liberal party take the view that our task is to get a Labor government out as soon as possible."

He said if Britain is to borrow funds abroad, it needs a government with a majority, not just 15 seats short of a majority.

An economic program to inspire international confidence is

Today's Chuckle

report card: "The dawn of legibility in his handwriting reveals his utter incapacity to spell."

Britain was expected to highlight the throne speech. But the Labor party commitment to renegotiate terms of Britain's entry into the European Common Market also is likely to be featured.

The prime minister is likely to sweeten his policy program with vote-catching proposals to increase women's rights and to show interest for self-government in Scotland.

Old-age pension increases, price curbs and food subsidies are predicted on top of a freeze on rents and mortgage increases.

The overnight shift of miners clocked on at 10 p.m. Sunday night, ending the strike which originally led to the election and the defeat of Heath's anti-inflation policies with their holddown on wages.

The miners' settlement, worth £224 million, was approved by all the 20 areas of the miners' union.

It will still take several days to get the pits in full production and shortages in steel and chemicals resulting from the strike and the three-day week are likely to delay the resumption of full production in industry.

York Teachers Given Ultimatum

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Sunday he is giving striking York Region teachers until 9 p.m. Monday to agree to voluntary binding arbitration in their contract dispute with the York school board or face possible legislative action.

He said a proposal for arbitration that would require teachers to return to classes has been accepted by the board but rejected by negotiators for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

He refused to speculate on what action cabinet might take at a meeting Tuesday morning but said legislation forcing teachers to accept before an arbitration board would be considered.

The minister told a news conference that his proposal for arbitration came Friday night after he realized negotiations had reached a stalemate.

Issues to be arbitrated include salary, pupil-teacher ratio and length of the work year.

Wells said he was pressured to sign to back contract demands with the school board, leaving 14,000 high school students without classes.

Mr. Wells said arbitration was first suggested Jan. 31 but both sides decided that negotiations were "the best way out of the situation."

"They've gone on for five weeks," he said. "My assessment is that they've reached a stalemate and that in order to get schools open in full now, the best way is to send the matters in dispute to arbitration."

The minister said his main concern is to get students back to school. He said the walkout is having a "harmful effect" on students.

They have missed 10 per cent of their school year, he said, and are concerned about marks and admission to universities and colleges.

Vincent Matthewson, chief negotiator for the teachers, said in an interview the teachers rejected Mr. Wells's proposal because it is not considered "a viable means of solving the situation."

If arbitration was forced on the teachers, their provincial executive would meet to decide what steps to take.

When asked whether arbitration legislation would result in a province-wide strike, Mr. Matthewson declined comment.

Mr. Wells told reporters that he suggested a general meeting of the teachers be held to discuss his proposal.

But Mr. Matthewson said the teachers met Friday and voted to support the negotiators and "their really isn't a justifiable reason to hold another meeting Monday to say the same thing again."

"Education does not lend itself to arbitration," he said. "In industry, you have a product, a commodity and then there are tangible items and they could be arbitrated."

If it was just money that was keeping us apart, that could be arbitrated."

John Honsberger, chief trustee negotiator, said the board agreed to arbitration after it agreed not to dispute the right of arbitrators to decide on pupil-teacher ratio.

Manitoba May Decide Teaching Contracts

WINNIPEG (CP) — A move is afoot in Manitoba to establish provincial bargaining between teachers and school trustees.

Harvey Kingdon, president of the Manitoba Teachers' Society, said Sunday some rural teachers are unhappy with the current local bargaining system and have prepared resolutions on provincial negotiations to be presented later this month at the society's annual meeting.

Mr. Kingdon was speaking to the annual convention of the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST).

He said some teachers are questioning the sincerity and good faith of trustees at the negotiation table.

"They feel boards aren't prepared to make decisions and would rather go to arbitration.

"It's important to teachers that we bargain with our employers, the school boards, or with those controlling the purse strings, the provincial government."

But the suggestion ran contrary to another subject discussed at the MAST convention: a complaint that other forces including the provincial government are continually nibbling away at local autonomy.

Joe Stangl, the outgoing president of MAST, said local control is being seriously threatened.

"Trusteeship will become little more than a titleheld appointment if trustees do not rise to meet the challenge."

Mr. Stangl said in an interview school boards are not being informed before decisions affecting them are made by the provincial government.

Unfortunately, he said, trustees know very little about financing in education and have never played a role in forming curriculums or course content.

"In the past, the decisions have been made by a relatively few people, two remote, too ignorant of local conditions, too ... corresponding to change.

News Briefs

Still Coalition

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Belgium headed for another coalition government today following Sunday's general elections. But gains registered by the Christian Socialists, one of the traditional governing parties, raised the possibility that at least one partner may be dropped from the next government. This would reduce the risk of internal splits like those which led to the resignation last January of Edmond LeBurton's three-party cabinet.

Amnesty Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former army Secretary Robert Froehlke said today that since President Nixon can't grant amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders, the United States Congress should if it legally can. Froehlke was reiterating his long-standing News before his scheduled appearance before a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee conducting hearings on legislating amnesty. Froehlke was President Nixon's army secretary from 1971 until last spring.

Crisis May Pass

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish government has indicated that its crisis with the Roman Catholic Church may be cooled off by the church's statement that its Episcopal Conference meant no attack on national unity when he urged more freedom for the Basque. A government source said the statement issued by the conference of bishops was "conciliatory."

Four Die in Fire

STEINBACH, Man. (CP) — A family of four died early today when fire engulfed their home near this community just southeast of Winnipeg. Fire department spokesmen said the fire was believed to have originated in the area of the furnace. Names of the victims were not immediately released.

Fares May Rise

GENEVA (Reuters) — Representatives of the world's airlines will meet in Montreux, Switzerland, next week to discuss the possibility of another fare increase to offset increased fuel costs, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Union Carbide production workers on strike. Page 2.

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- **Trenton CGE strikers to vote on offer. Page 5.**
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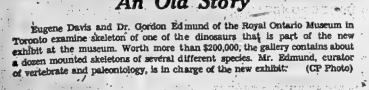
An Old Story



Eugene Davis and Dr. Gordon Edmund of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto examine skeleton of one of the dinosaurs that is part of the new exhibit at the museum. Worth more than $200,000, the gallery contains about a dozen mounted skeletons of several different species. Mr. Edmund, curator of vertebrate and paleontology, is in charge of the new exhibit. (CP Photo)

Mark Brett

A Goalie's Life Is Hectic

For a few seconds, it appeared as though Belleville goalie Rob Duncan was lacking protection in front of his net as he was buried by Pickering rusher Gary Murphy (11). As it turned out Murphy was the one who was the loser. Gary forgot to take the puck with him. Panthers' goalie, Ray Pilon, gets obvious protection around his crease, right. Pilon's defenceman, Bruce West, hits Bobcat Andy Ricketts with everything he's got to keep Ricketts out of the way. Pilon didn't get protection all the time, though, as the Cats defeated the Panthers 4-2 here Sunday in their best of seven semi-final sprie and pulling Pickering out of the Metro Junior B playoffs 4-2. For story, see first page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is expected in the extreme southern parts of the province tonight and early Tuesday. Some light snow is expected in the north. It will be cloudy across the province and become colder.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	30
One Year Ago	50	41

Euromart New Deal Labor Aim

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Saturday the new Labor government will carry out its campaign promises for renegotiation and referendum on the European Common Market even though Labor lacks a majority in Parliament.

In his first official speech as foreign secretary, Callaghan told a Labor party audience he will seek to renegotiate Britain's membership terms in the Common Market. He will then ask the public in a referendum whether Britain should remain in the community or withdraw.

Callaghan said Labor's first priority will be to look at the effect of Market policies on food prices in British shops.

Solzhenitsyn Influence Irks Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said Sunday that exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn cannot "be allowed to slow" international co-operation and relaxation of tensions.

It was his first public comment on the Nobel laureate, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship and expelled last month after weeks of attacks on his new book about Stalinist labor camps, Gulag Archipelago. Solzhenitsyn now is staying with his lawyer in Zurich, Switzerland.

Brezhnev was questioned by a group of French correspondents who met with the party general secretary two days before his meeting with French President Georges Pompidou.

Sadat Is Unable To Halt Embargo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat was unable to get all the Arab oil ministers to a meeting in Cairo holding out for the pullback of Israeli troops facing the Syrians on the Golan Heights.

Tension remains high on that front.

Syria said its gunners shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane Sunday and that it crashed near Hasem, in Jordan.

Body Found Of Minister Amin Fired

KAMPALA (AP) — The body of the foreign minister President Idi Amin of Uganda fired last month was recovered from the Nile River during the weekend.

The Kampala newspaper Nation says his death "raised a sense of profound fear in every citizen."

"The question now in most minds is 'What about the others?' " the paper says.

The government radio announced that the former minister, Lt.-Col. Michael Ondoga, would be buried today. But the announcement didn't say what the autopsy Amin ordered found about the cause of death. Ondoga disappeared last Thursday.

Ondoga, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union, was replaced as foreign minister by Elizabeth Bareza, the former Princess Elizabeth of Toro.

Ben Wicks

"Giddy-up!"

Arab oil ministers are meeting in Cairo

Unless a last-minute agreement is reached between Arab oil ministers meeting in Cairo and the United States, the Arab oil embargo will be lifted Tuesday.

Instead, Algeria and Libya, who want to continue the embargo, forced a delay in the meeting until Wednesday and insisted it be held in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Sadat's failure Sunday was considered a blow to his chances of getting the embargo lifted. The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said the holdouts have agreed to discuss Sadat's proposal in Tripoli. But some observers doubt the oil ministers will take the issue unless it has been resolved at a higher level.

After a week of conflicting announcements about the place and time for the meeting, six oil ministers—from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt—were in Cairo Sunday, Algeair, Libya and Syria stayed away.

The six who came met for 90 minutes and announced they will go to Tripoli. An Egyptian spokesman said there was no talk of the oil embargo.

A communique said Egypt had offered to be host for the meeting because of a shortage of accommodations in Tripoli due to an international fair. But it said Libya has managed to provide facilities for the meeting.

Sadat has championed an end to the ban in exchange for

Ale Drinkers Will Buy Pub

YORK, England (Reuter) — Some 500 dedicated beer drinkers voted Saturday to buy their own pub—and to pay out dividends in either cash or beer.

The decision came at the first annual meeting of the Campaign for Real Ale which has 11,500 members anxious to prevent the gradual disappearance of traditionally-brewed draft beer.

The meeting later adjourned for field research.

Newfoundland Trying to Buy Brinco Shares

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland government is attempting to buy all the shares of Brinco, the developer of the massive Churchill Falls hydroelectric project, Premier Frank Moores said today.

A statement by the premier said the government was meeting in London with Rio Tinto Zinc Corp. Ltd., Brinco's controlling shareholder, to discuss the Newfoundland offer to buy all Brinco shares.

It said the Canadian securities commission and the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges have been requested to cease trading in Brinco shares.

The Montreal, Toronto and Canadian stock exchanges announced the halt in trading of Brinco this morning.

Mr. Moores' statement said the action "is the most important resource decision ever made by a Newfoundland government."

It said the major reason for the purchase of the shares is to buy back control of Labrador hydro rights.

The government planned to co-ordinate upper and lower Churchill power generation and to link their output into a regional power grid.

Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp., a Brinco subsidiary, developed the $950-million project at Churchill Falls and the company holds the development rights to the Lower Churchill River which has a potential of three million horsepower.

The government plans to develop the Lower Churchill with power eventually being made available to insular Newfoundland by undersea cables across the strait of Belle Isle.

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DEATHS

GRAHAM—At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 9, 1974, Lloyd Ernest Graham of 24 Victoria Dr., Trenton, (formerly of Oshawa), beloved husband of Mary Graham and dear father of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Bell, Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Carol) Hall, Toronto, (Shirley Ann) at home, and Lloyd Graham, Jr. at home. Resting at the Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Monday evening, Service will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Bowen on Tuesday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount View Cemetery. M10-2-

HARRISON—At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sat., March 9, 1974, Mary Ann Harrison, late of 7 Dundas Ave., Trenton (retired CNR supreme office staff), beloved wife of Frederick Harrison and dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor Allen and Lenora Harrison, Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Morton of Toronto. Resting at the Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bowen to officiate. Interment in Mount View Cemetery.

MORTON—At Kingston, Ontario on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, Ethel Morton, beloved wife of the late Gordon Morton, formerly of 107 Dundas St. East, Trenton, and dear mother of Mrs. Jack (Mrs. Gertrude) Pemberton, Belleville and the late Mrs. Marion Morton. Resting at the Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bowen to officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Mr. Morton is resting at the Alexander Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. from the St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Foxboro. Cremation on Tuesday, March 12th with interment in the Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing to remember may do so to the Cancer Society, Belleville Unit, Trenton. Donations to the church or charity of choice would be appreciated. M11-1t

MORTON — Suddenly at a hospital in Kingston, Ontario on March 6th, 1974, Ethel Morton, wife of the late Gordon (Joe) and his wife Alice Morton, mother of Gertrude (Mrs. Jack) Pemberton of Belleville, Ont. Dear friend of Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Shirley Ann Morton, both of Belleville, Ont. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Morton of Calgary, Alta. and Mrs. Morton of Toronto, Ont. Also survived by her friend Mrs. William Campbell, Kingston and Mrs. Reynard D. — Toronto, and many other friends and relatives. Resting at the James Reid Funeral Home, Bridge Street East, Belleville. Funeral service in the Chapel Tuesday, March 12th at 2 p.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, George Alexander — Suddenly at Bloomfield Hospital on Saturday, March 9, 1974, George Alexander Robertson, in his 58th year, beloved husband of Mary Robertson, funeral at Bloomfield Funeral Home on Monday afternoon for service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. J. A. Neilson officiating. Retirement Home in Bloomfield. Thursday.

Interment in the Spring at Maple Grove Cemetery.

ROBINSON, Mr. Carlie May — On 12 St. George Street, Belleville, on the 10th inst. Age 74 years. Beloved husband of Ethel Robinson. Funeral from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Streaker Spotted

A female police constable was dispatched to the Smith Crescent area Friday night to chase down a streaker.

Police Chief Douglas Grobbelaar said that his department received a call at 10.40 p.m. Friday saying that a man was seen running naked along Smith Crescent.

The female constable was the closest officer in the area and she was sent by the dispatcher to investigate the incident.

The police did not find the phantom streaker, however.

The telephone caller told police that the male streaker was described as being "male, white and large." He was wearing just a toque and a pair of boots.

College Tour On Agenda

Belleville Rotarians will meet April 8 at Loyalist College, where the hotel management students will be in charge of a dinner for the club members, visitors from clubs in the surrounding area and governors.

The invitation followed an informal survey at a Rotary meeting that revealed only 15 of 85 club members had ever been to the new Loyalist College president Herbert Young assured the board of governors that other service clubs (a full-four counties) served by the college will be given "equal time".

Following the dinner, the Rotarians will be given a guided tour of the college buildings.

Springbrook Herd is Tops

Springbrook area farmer, Harry Dunford, has won the Toronto-Dominion Bank award for having the top herd in the Hastings county dairy herd improvement program.

The award was made on the basis of average records for the 1973 production year.

Mr. Dunford not only had the top herd in the progress report but also had the top producing cow and heifer.

Ross Kerr, RR 3 Campbellford won the Hastings dairy Service Club award given to the owner - sampler making the greatest improvement during the year.

The awards were made at the annual Hastings County DHI Awards Banquet held March 6 at Westminster United Church.

Union Carbide: Night Shift Ends, Strike Starts

Union Carbide Workers Strike

About 25 production workers manned picket lines outside Union Carbide this morning. They were part of 120 Union Carbide workers who agreed this weekend on strike action.

The workers, members of Local 380 United Rubber Workers began their four-hour picket duties at 8 a.m. today.

At a union ratification meeting on Saturday, members voted 74-32 in favor of strike action. Talks between the union and the company were last held a week ago today.

Production at the plant came to a standstill with workers off the job this morning. The only operation running is the formaldehyde run which couldn't be stopped and is being done by supervisory staff.

Work at the plant stopped as workers finished their midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

The union and the company are meeting today at 10 a.m.

Power Tools Stolen

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that netted thieves approximately $500 worth of power tools during the weekend.

Police Chief Douglas Grobbe reports that thieves stole the tools, a skil saw, a drill, a chain saw, an electric screwdriver and a flashlight and tool box from a garage at 131 Dalferin Street.

The theft is believed to have occurred sometime between 12.01 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

to discuss their differences and the meeting is expected to last most of the day.

Earl Taylor, president of Local 380, said that wages were the key issue in the negotiations which had involved 16 meetings, including mediation.

The company's last offer was 80 cents an hour, to be equally divided over three years. The union has been asking for a $1 an hour increase over a three year term.

Mr. Taylor said the average hourly wage at the plant now is $3.35.

The union wants a one-year contract because of inflation. "We need the raise. The cost of living is going up each year," said Mr. Taylor.

A company release issued by R. S. Zalkowitz, business manager, said that production operations necessary to the plant will be operated by staff personnel.

The memo mentioned that a memorandum of agreement for a two-year contract was reached between the union and management negotiating committees on March 4 with the assistance of the ministry of labor mediator. O. Mancini.

Bruce Palmateer, union spokesman, mentioned that this year marks the 25th anniversary of Union Carbide in Belleville. It's a nice anniversary present the company has given us, no money."

Members of the striking workers were high this morning even though the weather was a bit brisk outside. One said it was hard to say if it would be a long strike but they would be prepared for it.

Busy Two Weeks Recorded at ANAF

The annual President's Executive dinner and social was held on Saturday night in the Tartan Lounge, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 ANAF. Special guests besides the incoming and outgoing executive of both the Unit and Ladies Auxiliary, included past presidents of both units. President Hank Ford acted as master of ceremonies following the dinner, introducing the guests while Ladies Auxiliary vice-president Jean Northey thanked the unit for the kind invitation to the lady guests and also introduced her for the Ladies Auxiliary. Entertainment chairman, Stan Melbourne announced the names of his two committees for the coming year and also thanked Mrs. Ed Jordan for her gift, in memory of her late husband, which will sponsor two youth at the citizenship training program to be held at RMC in Kingston this summer.

Past President, Cecil Brown, in his usual copious manner expressed thanks to the Unit for the very successful evening on behalf of all the invited guests. He also announced that the past presidents would be discussing a youth at the citizenship training program in July.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of the Jim Carlson's combo.

President Hank Ford and executive members, Good Brown, Ray Featherstone and Stan Melbourne visited OSD last Wednesday evening to present the unit trophy to the four bowling all-star team champions. The new youth medallions were also presented to Dr. J. G. Gibbs, sports chairman Doug Sherman, the dates of the presidents, coaches and olayers on both teams participating in the series finals.

At the general meeting to be held on Sunday March 24, delegates will be picked to attend the Dominion Convention to be held in Halifax August 19 to 30. The president asks that as many members as possible attend this important meeting which will be preceded by an initiation of the new members at 7.30 p.m. The general meeting will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

Alex Elliott was elected by his fellow associate members as their representative to the executive for the coming year, at a well attended meeting held recently.

Entertainment chairman Cliff Ouderkirk has come up with a real find in the person of Gladys Smith who thrilled her audience in the lower lounge on Friday and announced that she will be back again on March 23. As Lewis returns for another engagement this coming Friday with entertainment commencing at 5.30 p.m. for the members in the lower lounge, a big St. Patrick's Dance is planned for Saturday, Mar. 16. In the Tartan Lounge with music by Hart and Soul. Admission is $2.50 a couple and tickets are now on sale at the bar.

Mixed darts on Saturday evening March 2 drew another large number of contestants. Mary Davis and Bill Stevens were the winners, with June and Bob Brooks as runners up. The next mixed dart tournament will be held this Saturday commencing at 8 p.m.

A mixed dart competition has been the members of the ANAF; the Cpls' Mess and their ladies is being arranged. The first visit to the Cpls' Mess CFB Trenton will be on Sunday Mar. 31 and all interested persons are asked to place their names on the list and the sports bulletin board for further details and the date of the return visit to the unit.

Darling Jean returned from a two-week vacation in beautiful Barbados, the land of sun and rum, we were indeed elated to know that our weekly column was missed during our absence. Thanks to all the members for their friendly greetings and handshakes upon our return to the club. Our visiting Australian friends Gord and Doris Lee were joined on numerous occasions by club members George and Bunny Christopher, Vic and Hilda Allen and former city-residents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lee also Mr. and Mrs. John Seabeck for an evening of entertainment. Perhaps in future years we could form a satellite unit on the island for visiting members of the ANAF.

Ladies auxiliary president Alice Storms and Marg Campbell left on Saturday for a 23-day bus tour of California, Nevada and New Mexico. Bill Storms sees as they left. Alice has enough sense to save a condition of her winnings in LasVegas to pay for a divorce in Reno. Bill Campbell says he has his hands full just feeding their dog Sunday and alone trying to feed himself.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Herb Campbell, room 204; Ralph Crawford in the intensive care unit while Roy Foran is in Queen's Self Care Unit 3.

Due to many requests we repeat a sermon from last year which seems appropriate for this time of year. Sam's Sermon; Canada is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the Income tax return that it does to make the income.

Moira Authority Program Planned

Project SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program) will again be operating in the Moira River watershed this year.

This is the fourth year that the aggregate will have operated in the authority and, as part of the Ontario government's Experience '74 summer student employment programs, projects of a public nature or those directly benefiting the general public will be initiated.

Periods of employment for post-secondary and secondary level students will range from 10 weeks for laborers up to 18 weeks for senior supervisors and for leaders for clerical staff.

Applications for senior staff positions (senior supervisor, technical advisor and clerical) must be received by the Moira River Authority by April 8. Students must be 18 years or over on the first day of their employment.

Application forms are available at the authority office, Box 68, Camillus.

Employment periods for phst-secondary and secondary level students are as follows: Senior Supervisors, Technical Advisors — 18 weeks, commencing May 6, 1974 to September 6, 1974. Clerical — 10 weeks, commencing May 6, 1974 to September 13, 1974. Foremen — 12 weeks, commencing May 27, 1974, to September 6, 1974. Laborers: Post-secondary — 13 weeks, June 10, 1974 to Aug. 30, 1974. Secondary — 10 weeks, June 24, 1974, to August 30, 1974.

Meeting Tuesday

A film narrated by Tennessee Ernie Ford will be featured at the Tuesday night meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carol Bancroft, vice-president.

The film outlines some of the problems encountered by the learning disabled child and how a normal child can be of assistance.

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Signs of Spring

Temperatures this weekend might not have indicated it, but spring is creeping up on the Quinte district. As Linda Moore found, pussy willow buds are swelling and the spring sun is tempting us of another coolder, the Oriental kind, cut of doors after a winter in front of the fire.

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UIC's New Lock Called Outrageous

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — If information is supposed to flow freely from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, why did the UIC find it necessary to put on a special extra strong duty lock on the Belleville Regional pay centre?

This question was posed Friday in the House of Commons by Jack Ellis, the Conservative MP for Hastings who is a persistent critic of the UIC.

Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, said he was not aware of this lock until he read Mr. Ellis' speech in Hansard just minutes before the question was posed.

The minister said it is a matter for the Commission's administration and expressed confidence in its judgement. He assumed "it was done for a very good reason".

During the Throne Speech debate earlier, Mr. Ellis said the UIC has a very secretive approach and its affairs are not open to public scrutiny.

"The approach has been to install new locks, to change the keys of the existing locks and in the case of the Belleville Regional pay centre, to put on a massive lock costing $80, which prevents anyone on staff from entering the executive suite. The cost of the lock and the cost of installing the lock alone is outrageous," Mr. Ellis said in his answer to the Throne Speech.

Obituaries and Funerals

DELBERT CLARENCE MCCONNELL

Funeral service was held Saturday March 9 at the John R. Bush Funeral Home for Delbert Clarence McConnell, who died Friday, March 8. He was 58.

Mr. McConnell, who lived at 770 Coleman Street, died at Belleville General Hospital after a short but serious illness.

He was born in Cordova Mines, Ontario and had lived in Belleville for 23 years, having resided in Point Anne previous to that.

His wife, the former Martha Anne MacDonald, predeceased him on February 28, 1973.

He leaves a son, Earl of Belleville and two daughter, Mrs. Edna (Jean) Clarke in Belleville and Mrs. Albert (Ila) Whitehead of Toronto.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Bonnell and Miss Estelle McConnell, both of Toronto. Also surviving are Mrs. James Peoples of Belleville also a grandson.

Mr. McConnell worked as a cartpenter at Canada Cement before retiring.

He was a member of AF and AM Lodge No. 222 in Marmora.

Reverend Gerald Kemp officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. EDWIN A. RAY

Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Estella A. Ray, 21 Francis St., Trenton, who died March 5 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. A. Hilliard. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Glen Alves, Jack Armstrong, Ray Lynch, Sylvan Penner, Ben Bowen and Tom Coon.

Mrs. Ray died March 5 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was in her 90th year.

Born in Brighton township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manley Vallery and had lived in Trenton since 1942.

Predeceased by her husband, Edwin Arthur Ray, she is survived by three sons, Clarence in Trenton, Walter (Val) of South Procupine, and Gladstone of Elliott Lake, and three daughters, Pedma (Nik) Gorman of Trenton, Mrs. D. J. (Vivian) Christenson, Parry Sound and Mrs. R. A. (Audrey) Langille of Brockville. There are nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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How Can They Learn to Cope?

By COLIN BRUCE

I don't hate kids but I do hate those red lights on the back of school buses.

It is ridiculous that four lanes of Highway 2 commuter traffic has to pile up around a school bus that seems to stop at every driveway depositing its precious cargo piece by piece.

What's happened to our youthful appreciation of fresh air, exercise and the love of all things natural.

Why can't the students use their God-given legs and take a lot of strain out of that 18 miles of motoring madness between Belleville and Trenton.

I can't find it in my heart to believe motorists in the Quinte area are such mutants that students feel intimidated walking from a central dropoff point to their homes.

We're coddling our children. We're wrapping them up in cotton batten by making the traffic stop, allowing them to sashay across the road on a red light carpet.

Teach the kid how to handle traffic. Don't stop the traffic so he doesn't have to learn.

For at least the secondary school pupils, it seems incredible that during the week, all stops to provide for their safety but the same student — come the weekend — is out there on the side of that "screaming artery" thumbing a lift.

You can talk all you want to about the safety of our children and use all the cotton batten in the world but what about the motorists?

Does it really make sense to baby our children that way?

Are they learning a single, blessed thing when they're given the red carpet treatment.

Meetings

This week's public meetings The Intelligencer has been notified of are:

MONDAY

Trenton town council meets from 7:30 p.m. in chambers on Dundas St.

Prince Edward County Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. on Stanley St., Bloomfield.

Traffic and light committee meets 2:15 p.m. in city hall chambers.

Hastings County Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. at 208 Bridge St. East.

Boy Scouts of Canada district meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Church Hall, Bridge St. East.

TUESDAY

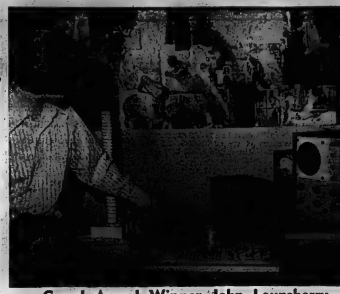
Parks Board meets 4 p.m. at city hall chambers.

Recreation-Arena Committee meets after parks board meeting at city hall chambers.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings County Historical Society general meeting at 8 p.m. at Glanmore House, 257 Bridge St. East.

Thurlow township council meets from 10 a.m. at township offices in Cannifton.



Grand Award Winner John Lounsberry

Kinsmen Science Fair Attracts More Entries

PICTON — Prince Edward Collegiate saw many students competing for the second annual Kinsmen Science Fair Championships on Saturday afternoon.

The Science Fair, according to the chairman of the committee, W. Boulthee, was more successful this year than before. Many elementary school's entered this year, making the fair's exhibits cover a wider area of subjects.

The students who entered exhibits were from Wellington Consolidated Public, Pinecrest Memorial, Queen Elizabeth, Sophiasburgh, Athol Central, Ronte and Prince Edward Collegiate.

An example of the variety of entries was a water purification exhibit that Johnny Sorenson and Danny Newell of Athol Central demonstrated to the public in the afternoon. The two boys have always been interested in the project, but have never had the opportunity to construct one until they were notified of the Science Fair.

Nora Conley, a grade eight student at Wellington Elementary School felt "The fair gives us experience in personal workmanship and public presentation. If we didn't have the fair we would not have the chance to display our exhibits."

Mrs. Hart from the Board of Education presented the first prize trophies and Ed Ray, president of the Kinsmen presented the second, third and fourth prize awards. The champions from each category will be entering the Belleville Rotary Science Fair in April.

Champions of the categories are:

Junior Individual Earth and Environmental Sciences, Henry Nyman, Wellington Public School.

Junior Group Earth and Environmental Sciences, Ross Price and Steve Allan, Pinecrest Memorial Public School.

Junior Individual Physical and Engineering Sciences, Wilfried Schroedter, Prince Edward Collegiate.

Junior Group Physical and Engineering Sciences, Colin Campbell and Donald Hall, Pinecrest Memorial.

Senior Individual or Group Physical and Engineering Sciences, John Lounsberry, PECI.

Junior Individual Life Sciences, Timothy Vanhecke, Pinecrest.

Junior Group Life Sciences, Gordon Hall and Robert Armishaw, Memorial.

Senior Individual Architectural Sciences, a tie for first by Bryce Butler and Bill Hobbiche, PECI.

Several others received awards for honorable mention. Another award was presented by Mrs. Hart to John Lounsberry, who was named Grand Champion of the Fair.

John Lounsberry, a grade 12 student at PECI worked for four months on his electronics exhibit. He said "without this fair I would have had the chance or the opportunity to build my exhibit or research the transistor in depth." He plans on making electronics his career when he graduates.

The Kinsmen are planning to sponsor another fair next year and hope to involve more and more local students so they will have the opporunity to experience public competition and so they will be able to apply their knowledge of subjects in the construction of exhibits.

Top Speakers

Local girls advance another level in the Legion public speaking competition, on the left: Maureen O'Connor, grade 7 Marmora Sacred Heart Public School; Cathy Carscadden, grade 10, Trenton High School with Zone chairman, Harold Vaughan, Belleville; Bonnie McIsaac grade 12, BCI; and Barbara Wilson, grade 4, Ronte School, look over trophies and scrolls won at the district speak-off held in Port Perry Sunday. With the exception of Bonnie, who placed second, the girls qualified to compete at area level next Sunday in Ajax

Welcome Home,

Just after a three-week sun flight trip to the Barbados Vi Lindgren, saleslady for Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd., and her husband John, already anticipating another visit to the sunny south.

Only their pets will be for free.

Mrs. Lindgren and her husband returned home from the south last Friday night only to find a letter in their mail notifying them they had won a one-week holiday for two to the Barbados.

The trip was won on a draw conducted in connection with a membership drive by the Ontario Humane Society.

Mrs. Lindgren said she would be contacting Thomas Hughes, director of the Ontario Humane Society, to see if the timing of her next trip south can be scheduled for autumn.

Come Again!

$240 Raised

A raffle on a donated hassock brought in $240 for furnishings for Belleville's Cheshire Home over the weekend.

The made-made leather hassock in a maple leaf design was made by Mrs. George Weymark to raise money for the John St. home for handicapped young adults.

Cheryl Sullivan, one of the first three residents of the home, made the draw for the winning ticket Saturday afternoon. Winner was Miss Pauline Lindsay of Belleville.

Belleville Has Streaking First

Belleville has been added to the list streaking communities.

As a matter of fact, Belleville has a first in the streaking fact.

Last night at the Belleville Memorial Arena, Gary Murphy put it all together, in his allbuttens, and streaked the ice surface at the arena becoming the first known Canadian hockey player to indulge.

Murphy, a left winger with the Pickering Panthers, took up the challenge from the members of his team and at midnight donned his skates and a smile and careened around the ice.

Gary's team had been beaten 4-3 by the Bobcats and also lost their semi-final series to the Cats 4-3 with last night's defeat.

About 30 people were on hand to witness the daring feat.

The streaker won $40 from the players on his team by taking the dare and commented upon his return to the dressing room, "For $40 I'd streak down Yonge Street."

Supernatural Meeting Topic

The Hastings County Historical Society will hold its general meeting Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Glanmore House.

The topic to be discussed during the meeting will be "the supernatural in local history."

The discussion period will be followed by several business discussions centering around the drawing up of a number of committees to assist in operating the museum in 1974.

The society's directors will also present a list of executive officers who will direct the society during the coming year.

Gerald Boyce will continue as president of the society, while Judie Carty will serve as vice-president. Cecil Becker will be the treasurer and Dick Midlane will act as

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Damage Heavy In Collision

A two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 2 and Montrose Rd. caused an estimated $2,500 worth of damage Friday night.

P.C. Garney Brown of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario, Provincial Police reports that the cars, driven by Sheldon Davis, 44, of 65 George Street, Trenton, collided around 8 p.m.

The Davis car was westbound on Highway 2, in the driving lane, when it collided with the Thomas vehicle in the passing lane.

No one was injured in the accident.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend:

Sunday: March 10, fire in a burner at 508 Dundas St. E. no dimare, 8:02 a.m.

Sunday, March 10, service call to shut gas off in furnace at 335 Charles Street, no damage, 1:43 p.m.

Sunday, March 10, grass fire in vacant lot at corner of Dundas and Applewood, no damage, 4:44 p.m.

Sunday, March 10, grass fire in vacant lot west of Northern Electric, no damage, 3:07 p.m.

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Low Fitness Rating

The man who has become synonymous with the ideal of fitness in Canada, Lloyd Percival, told it on the line to Belleville audience recently. He said if Canadians don't act soon to improve their fitness, the country will be getting very low on what he termed "people energy." The ability to sustain health and withstand tension will decrease.

That point of course to a large extent is already with us and unless the Toronto Fitness Institute president's advice to Canadians to start (slowly at first) working on the objective of a healthy physique is taken seriously we can expect a further deterioration in national fitness.

Consider a recent University of Saskatchewan study indicating that the city of Saskatoon for one, and presumably all Canada is a wasteland of the physically unfit. And it goes on to point out that young women are the least fit.

Forty-seven per cent of women scored in the low-fair fitness category, compared with 40 per cent of men. The lowest fitness rating — 54 per cent in the low-fair category — was for women aged 20 to 29 years.

The poor showing of the women, according to the report, was because of the lack of recreation facilities available to them. And to this the growing number of young women taking up smoking and we have a really sorry picture.

Mr. Percival meanwhile has some suggestions. At a recent reception for some of Canada's top athletes he said that in a matter of weeks — and for little money — Canadians could have ten physical fitness centres doing the same job as fitness testing and evaluation as the Fitness Institute. He noted for instance that the Government spends more money on research studies than it would cost to build the centres.

Something must be done to get people more fitness conscious. But in the last resort it is a matter for the individual; a great deal can be done on this basis, by giving up smoking, doing a little jogging and so on.

Nationhood

Author and journalist Pierre Berton, always a prominent figure on the Canadian literary scene, has enhanced his reputation further with The National Dream and The Last Spike.

Now these sagas of Canada's national development and the forging of the east-west rail link that gave impetus to nationhood have been adapted for television.

It is a stimulating series and one which, like Expo 67, should serve to remind Canadians of their pioneer origins and of the courage and determination that went into the making of this nation. Author Berton has done as much as anyone to interpret the significance of the Canadian fact for his fellow citizens.

Coal from Poland

Because of the energy crisis there is renewed interest in coal and last week it was announced that Poland is becoming an increasingly important exporter.

Joan Beckley, in an interesting article in The Bancroft Times, says Poland may eventually export 50 million tons of coal annually.

We read somewhere too that the Polish miners are paid more than most and working conditions are good. Meanwhile, writer Beckley notes that even before the energy crisis the government had decided to expand port facilities to handle exports.

This is not surprisingly, is looking to Polish mining potential. According to Ms. Beckley, the two countries recently signed a $240 million deal to develop copper resources in western Poland. Japan will provide the machinery and equipment for two refineries which Poland will pay for in finished products.

For a "three-week expert," which is all the writer claims for her knowledge of Poland, Ms. Beckley nevertheless displays considerable insight. Even in this short time she says she gains some perspective about the country, and exhibits this in her article.

An example is this observation: "With its sensitive, sophisticated and cultured people there is a majority like this of old wine or aged cheese! The people have lived through generations of war, intrigue and hatreds —there are still dark scars of the occupation here and there covered with the scabs of civilization, but the present is very much alive and the future looks promising."

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"Change Slow In Coming"

The Hewers-Of-Food-And-Drawers-Of-Water Syndrome

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service
Hewers of wood, drawers of water.

Canadians adopted that description a generation ago as a cynical description of a major part of our economic activity—exporting raw materials for others to process into manufactured goods.

But any change in that role has been slow to come. Some provincial regulations have been introduced in recent years to encourage greater domestic processing of our minerals, but a large part of our base-metal ores, wood pulp, oil and gas are still shipped abroad in raw form.

This month, the federal government has at last taken the first steps that could ultimately empower it to halt any more processing of those raw materials in Canada.

No one could argue with the intent of the proposed amendment to the Export and Import Permits Act—the establishment of more smelters, refineries and other processing plants in this country, so that our major exports will have a higher labor content and added value.

But the proposed new government powers will have to be applied with discretion, and with an eye on the economic realities of world markets.

Canada holds no monopoly on raw materials, and we must be careful not to deal ourselves out of the marketplace—and then destroy jobs rather than create them.

Nor should we expect that legislation will be a magic wand that will bring processing plants into existence. Equally important are the availability of capital, labor, and markets for processed materials.

The key is at it, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie—the sponsor of the amendment—might do well to consider parallel legislation to promote a more even distribution of raw-material processing within Canada.

Some parts of the country have very little industrial activity, not only in relation to their raw-material output but also in relation to the processing industries in other parts of Canada.

It is no doubt inevitable that processing should be concentrated in heavily populated areas of Canada, because that is where the big markets are—but economic opportunities will never be in balance until industry is more evenly spread across Canada.

Just as there is general agreement on the need for greater Canadian processing of raw materials, so too is there general agreement that Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies must be governed by Canadian rather than U.S. law.

Clearly, the Canadian government could not allow U.S.-controlled MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal to turn down an export order for locomotives for Cuba because of the U.S. Trading With The Enemy Act.

The controversy over the locomotive exports has cast Cuba in the sympathetic role of the underdog. But our government, in its laudable determination to show Washington that it can't do that to us, ought to look a little more deeply into the export order.

Is it really in Canada's interest to strengthen so greatly the economic infrastructure of Cuba—a country that ignores Canada's legitimate request for the extradition of the hijacker of a Canadian passenger plane, that harbors the kidnappers of James Cross, and whose declared policy is to "export revolution!"

Some would argue that it is only through trade contacts that better relations can be established with Communist regimes.

Perhaps—but let's not be blinded by resentment of American foolishness.

Governments That Work On A Tightrope

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Governments in democratic countries have been in trouble recently trying to stay in power by reorganizing existing cabinets, going through elections which end up indecisive.

In Britain, France, Italy, Israel and earlier in Denmark elected governments have unsuccessfully gone to the polls in efforts to win new strength, more certain mandates from electorates to solve the mounting problems facing all countries these days.

At this point only the Italian parliamentary crisis, the struggle to form the 39th Italian government since the war, has not been resolved. In Britain the election left matters positively worse than they were before, with a Labor minority government to try and end Britain's deepening economic crisis.

In France the severely-criticized government of Premier Pierre Messmer resigned only to re-structure itself as a smaller cabinet, 16 ministers and

and economic tensions, global in their scope and form, which national governments may solve only with the greatest difficulty.

The various world crisis in energy, food shortages, constantly rising inflation, the ebb and flow in the value of national currencies in international markets have marked the last years of the 60s and the 70s to date.

Within the political systems of each of the above countries political feuds, personality clashes (chiefly the one between Heath and Wilson in Britain), historic divisions of right and left add to the intense difficulty of those who are trying to rule.

Behind the chronic Italian parliamentary crisis, is a sick country with growing social and economic ills, many of them unchanged since the war but hidden for a long time behind the facade of the so-called "Italian Miracle," the economic and cultural recovery of the 1960s.

Although the energy crisis produced a sudden priority, countries have ways of meeting

Fund Could Help Says MP

Divorce Trauma And Alimony

By PETER LLOYD

OTTAWA (CP) — A government fund for distribution of alimony payments would eliminate "one of the real tragedies" of Canadian society, says Toronto Liberal MP Barney Danson.

Mr. Danson, who represents York North in the Commons, has launched a personal campaign for government involvement to end "the soul-destroying and costly procedure" facing individuals trying to collect defaulted alimony from a divorced spouse.

"One of the real tragedies of alimony is that the husband frequently doesn't pay what the court awards," he said in an interview. A fund to provide a guaranteed payment "could take a lot of trauma for a mother and her kids."

"Often the husband ordered to pay alimony skips the province, or even the country, and that makes it really difficult to collect. The mother may have to neglect her kids or give up her job to pursue her legal case."

He proposes that payments be made into a government fund, with alimony distributed from the fund even in cases of default.

This would avoid many cases of women ending up on welfare because of the process required to pursue defaulted payments, Mr. Danson said. The law reform commission had estimated welfare costs for such families at $1 million a day.

"Under the procedure I propose, the wife and mother is assured of the payments awarded. It is then up to the Crown agency to keep track of the delinquent husband in co-operation with other jurisdictions.

"This is something that can be done better by an arm of government than by an individual, already a harried mother."

Mr. Danson said he has discussed this with his colleagues "and they received it extremely well."

He intends to talk with Justice Minister Otto Lang about the idea, and is considering introducing a private member's bill for Commons debate.

Votes seldom are taken on private members' bills, which normally are "talked out" when debating time expires, but they are used by MPs to bring personal projects before the House.

The resulting debate sometimes leads the government to introduce a similar bill.

The fund proposed would be almost self-supporting after being established with revenue from the federal and provincial governments, Mr. Danson said.

INTERESTED CITIZEN

School Bus Safety Factor

Peterborough Examiner

Jane Morley was lucky. Jane, a 15-year-old Grade 10 student was hit by a school bus on Feb. 13. She escaped with only minor injuries sustained when the rear wheels of the bus ran over her arm.

The story could have had quite a different ending. Jane was struck as she walked around the front of the bus. The front end of the vehicle passed over without hitting her. Only the rear wheel made contact.

In a letter to the Northumberland and Durham County Board of Education, Jane's mother called the minor injuries "a miracle." but, she said, it was a "miracle" that could and which could have been avoided if all buses were required to use the special mirror for front of the bus viewing."

The board agreed. According to its reports, the bus driver could not see Jane because she was hidden by the hood of the vehicle. If the bus had been equipped with a front mirror, the driver would have known Jane was there, and the accident would not have happened.

In response to the accident mill Mrs. Morley's suggestion, the board has now moved to make front mirrors mandatory on all school buses within its jurisdiction. The action may not eliminate dangers to students getting off buses, but at least give bus drivers a better chance of avoiding accidents.

The main problem is not with new buses. Most of them have been equipped with outside front mirrors since the Ontario Schoolboy Association recommended their use in 1971.

Some of the older buses, however, still have not been fitted with these cheap ($21) and necessary safety devices.

Board trustee D.R. Cook expressed the view that all the mirrors accurately.

"We can't get all the solutions all the time," he said, "but we're trying. This (the accident) happened once and may not happen again, but once is more than enough."

Pace And Nightsoil Pickup

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

For the benefit of those members of city council who seem to feel that PACE was looking for publicity in the night soil pickup issue let me set the matter straight.

The complacent council members who claim they have seen nothing about the situation apparently don't remember that the city discontinued the pickup last December.

In the past there has been enough discussion in council about this area that one would have thought every council member would have been fully conversant with the problem.

If it takes publicity in an issue such as this to get this council moving—so be it. It is doubtful if any of the councillors on scraping emptying these documents would suffer a similar situation for a single day — let alone two months.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Hello Dolly

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On behalf of Centennial Secondary School, and especially all those who were connected with the production of Hello, Dolly!, I would like to express our appreciation to you (and to your Company) for your support.

Whatever success we enjoyed in presenting this year's show was due in no small measure to the generous support of you and our friends. I am happy to report that the show met with highly favorable responses from those who saw it. We do certainly appreciate your generosity.

C. M. IRWIN
Producer.

Recycling

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It was interesting to read of the great response to the paper recycling here, but there is reason to be done, as the apartments are not being collected.

Certainly it cannot be expected that a month's supply should be hampered as a potential fire hazard, but as in other areas, there could be bins, in which the papers could be deposited for pick-up. How about it?

I wrap and take my papers where I know they will be put to use for the pick-up, as I realize it is a necessary conservation.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1954

Construction of the proposed small tent and trailer park and development of grounds about the Kinsmen Community Swimming pool into a park will in all probability be carried out during the coming season.

William S. Babbitt, Belleville, R.R. 1, has been awarded the Grand Champion prize in the English Shorthorn class at the Royal, Ontario Agricultural College. He also won six prizes on his exhibit of apples in the horticulture section.

30 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1944

Addressing the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Quinte on Tuesday, Rotarian J. B. Mitchell spoke on the value of service clubs to a community. Introduced by Lorne McDougall, Mr. Boyce pointed to the achievements of the Kiwanis Club in the equipping of playgrounds for children, their sponsoring of the YOU, their interest in the young boys of the city through their K—Y League, and the Blood Donors' Clinic.

40 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1934

Twenty transients were given shelter at the police station last night, and the night before twelve men were given a night's lodging.

Bible Digest

by H. S. BEAN

When we show evidence of repentance, being sorry for our sins, and turning around, we can expect a release that can only come from the Lord. The heavenly Father forgives you in accordance with Isaiah 55:7.

"Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Hebrew 12:2. Don't be distracted or misled.

Keep looking directly to Him. Your answer is on its way. He is able. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 11, 1974

The Great New England Blizzard began 86 years ago today—in 1888. More than 200 ships were sunk, damaged or abandoned and nine lives were lost and their crews were lost at New York, ten miles offshore. Fifty inches of snow fell in Connecticut and western Massachusetts and drifts more than 50 feet high were reported in New Haven, Conn., and traffic throughout the region was blocked.

1832—Former Emperor Pedro Fulgencio Batista regained control of Cuba after a coup d'etat.

1935—Germany announced the formation of an air force.

1935—The Greek revolution ended with the flight of rebel leaders.

1813—The Bank of Canada began operations.

1878—Guelph, Ont., was incorporated.

'Close Vote' Expects Union Spokesman

CGE Strike Goes to Ballot Tuesday

TRENTON — Trenton's 500 Canadian General Electric workers could be back to work this week if they and the 6,400 members of their province-wide union vote to accept a company offer Saturday.

It has been nearly four weeks since the Trenton workers walked off their jobs demanding $1.60 raise over two years and a variety of cost of living and benefit clauses.

The contract between company and union expired last September.

While workers questioned here expressed a desire to get back to work, the company's offer met with cool reaction from union members who met in the Canadian Legion hall here Sunday.

While union negotiators were successful in shrinking the contract term from three to two years, a major point of union interest negotiators settled for less than half the demanded wage increase.

Rather than the two 80 — cent raises across the board in two consecutive years, this latest company offer allows for 11 per cent and eight per cent.

The minimum this can mean to the workers here is 41 cents and 34 cents during the contract's term if approved Tuesday when workers across the province cast ballots on the company offer.

Gord Young, president of Local 509 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here, said "it will be a close vote," but refused to speculate on either the election outcome or current sentiment in the union.

While the company may have fallen short of the workers' pay expectations, Mr. Young outlines important victories in cost-of-living and vacation clauses.

Effective July 1, the company offers 10 cents hourly increase in lieu of a 1974 cost of living clause. The cost-of-living clause instead would be introduced in 1975 with a 20-cent maximum.

The cost-of-living increase provides for one-cent an hour increase for every half point rise in the consumer price index, says the company offer.

This offer, formulated over the past week and completed Saturday morning allows three weeks vacation after five years, replacing the previous six years, and four weeks after 15 years, rather than 16 years.

While addressing the membership, Mr. Young said the offer was the result of more than one all-night session and that one of the high points was the two-year duration of the contract.

"It gives us a chance to get back at the company sooner," he said.

"In the meantime," he added "keep that (picket) line strong until we know the outcome Tuesday night."

Votes will be tabulated in Toronto. Meantime at Barrie, 500 CGE workers accepted a local agreement Sunday, but remained off the job pending Tuesday's vote.

GORDON YOUNG
Sunday Meeting

Woman Hurt In Crash

PICTON — A woman driver suffered face and chest injuries in a one-car crash in Cherry Valley, near here Saturday evening.

Provincial police said Ute ezr, driven by Beatrice Wood, slid on an ice patch and hit a tree.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000.

Charged After Burglary

TRENTON — A 19-year-old Trenton man has been charged with break-and-enter, following a police seizure of $100 in frozen foods and meat taken from Walker's Store, Dundas Street West.

Richard Rondeau, of 97 Willin Street, will appear in provincial court Wednesday.

The break-in occurred about 8 a.m. Sunday at Walker's Store, Dundas St. West.

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Cuddle Cuts

Whether it's Vidal Sassoon in New York or Lawrence Iwasaki, hair fashions director of the National Canadian Hairdressers Association, hair news for spring is soft and romantic. Canadian hairdressers are calling it the cuddle look, softening classic lines with waves and curl clusters. Sassoon predicts much happiness if your hair is naturally curly or a trip to the hairdresser's for a permanent wave if it isn't. Soft and curly though the Canadian and Sassoon cuts may be, what they're not is cute. Dramatic is still the word.

Directly above, the Quiff, a new short cut by Sassoon, geometric in concept but softened with a flat "quiff" on the forehead. The back is buffered and follows the natural hairline. At left, another Sassoon, layered for fullness and cut to emphasize bone structure and head shape. As with all spring 74 styles, it's the cut that counts. Top left, another Canadian Hairdressers Association cuddle cut for spring, waves and a front flip soften the blunt cut.

At the top, a Canadian cuddle cut softened by a cluster of curl. Directly above, a naturally curly head is cut to shape and allowed to dry naturally. Brushing gives puff. Sassoon says this is one cut without an age barrier. It's reminiscent of Ann Miller.

Read Medicine Labels— Then Figure Them Out

CHICAGO (CP) — In a hoary old joke, a patient complains that his doctor has given him impossible instructions.

"He told me to take one pill three times a day," he says. "I can't do that."

The Journal of the American Medical Association says the mythical doctor has plenty of real-life counterparts.

For example, the label on a bottle of pills may read: "Take three times a day, with meals." Should the pills be taken before, after or in the middle of the meal?

It makes a difference, the magazine says. Some medications should be taken on a full stomach to cut down gastric irritation. Others are best taken on an empty stomach to facilitate absorption.

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Books By And About Women

FRIEDA LAWRENCE
By Robert Lucas
(Translated from the German by Geoffrey Skelton)

Frieda von Richthofen came from an old aristocratic German family. When she met D. H. Lawrence in 1912, she had been married to Ernest Weekley, an English professor, for almost thirteen years. She subsequently left her husband and three children to remain with Lawrence until his death in 1930.

This provocative woman will surprise and fascinate those who are familiar with D. H. Lawrence's writing. In his poetry and novels (such as Sons and Lovers and Lady Chatterley's Lover) he drew largely upon his own experience, of which Frieda was such an important part. But she was more than his inspiration; she was the means by which his literary talent was set free.

These memoirs of Frieda's life with D. H. Lawrence bring into focus their literary contemporaries — Katherine Mansfield, H. G. Wells, G. B. Shaw and Bertrand Russell — and their experiences in England, Mexico, Italy and France.

This biography is an important contribution to those interested in Lawrence, glad to those who want to know more about the woman whose love helped shape his life.

This book is available in the Corby Library.

People and Events

Belleville Christian Women's Club will hold a coffee and dessert Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Four Seasons. A free nursery is available at Calvary Temple, 93 Dundas S. E. For information telephone Lois Ashley 968 6665.

Melrose Women's Institute held its monthly meeting at the home of Helen and Olive McLaren.

Helen McMechan, of Foxboro, spoke to the group about her recent holiday in Hawaii and illustrated her talk with slides.

The group will tour Brooke Bond foods as part of its next meeting.

Mrs. H. G. Birkenshaw, Regent of the Argyll Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was a guest at the most recent meeting of the St. Julien Chapter of the IODE.

Members heard appreciation expressed for a recent donation for a nursery for classes for new Canadians. Members also volunteered to assist at a blood donor clinic scheduled for March 28 and 29.

The Evangelical Mission School for the Deaf was the topic for speaker Mrs. J.C. Miles who illustrated her talk about the Puerto Rican school with slides.

Director of the school is Robert Rawlings formerly of the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stanley Kvarda and Mrs. J.H. Hammel.

Mom Smokes, Fetus Gasps

EDMONTON (CP) — Newborn babies of smoking mothers are several ounces lighter, have a 30-per-cent higher mortality rate and a slightly greater chance of suffering from congenital heart disease than those of non-smoking mothers, a British doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Neville Butler, who directed a study of the development of 17,000 babies born during one week in British, said the children of smoking mothers developed more slowly in their first 11 years than children from non-smoking parents. They did not read as well, were less advanced intellectually and were physically shorter.

"An individual mother who smokes has nine chances in 10 of having a healthy baby. The non-smoking mother has 19 chances in 20. That difference represents a lot of trouble."

Dr. Butler, professor of child health at the University of Bristol, said studies with ultrasound waves have shown the fetus goes through a gasping motion to get more oxygen while the mother is smoking.

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Shepherd's Pie

8 medium potatoes, cooked
½ cup milk
one tbsp. chopped parsley
two tbsp. butter
one tsp. dry mustard
1½ lbs. ground beef
one egg
one cup soft bread crumbs
two tbsp. chopped onion
one tbsp. salt
one tbsp. catsup
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. sage or soya sauce
one cup grated cheddar cheese
paprika
Mash potatoes (not with electric beaters) and add ½ cup milk, parsley, butter and dry mustard. Mash well and set aside. Combine remaining milk, ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, onion, catsup, salt, Worchestershire sauce and soya sauce. Spread half the meat mixture in the bottom of a 1½ quart casserole. Cover with half mashed potatoes, repeat. Top with grated cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour until well browned. Mrs. Whitmore suggests serving with scalloped tomatoes and home made bread or crusty rolls.

Ann Landers

Mom-Get Help Now

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. If it doesn't help my mom, maybe it will help someone else.

Dear Mom: I know you have a drinking problem, but I love you too much not am too weak, or too much of a coward to tell you I know. Life hasn't been easy for you and I understand why you turned to the bottle. I wish I knew what I could do to help you, but now that I have children of my own, I am busy with my family.

We want you around as long as possible Mom. When you go out at night by yourself, we worry. When I talk to you and then a little while later you don't remember anything you said, I am heartsick. It's happening more and more and it makes me realize the seriousness of the situation.

Get some help, Mom. Please admit you have a problem before it's too late. If you need me, I'm here. Just let me know. We all love you.—Your Daughter . . .

Dear Daughter: Here's your letter. And now a note to every mom who read it: Be aware the slightest twinge, the faintest shadow of a hint that maybe this letter was meant for you. Please look up Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book and attend their next meeting. Better way of life is as close as your telephone.

Dear Ann Landers: Remember that fellow who set the world's finger-painting record and drew a crowd of more than 300 people? As I recall, you didn't think that was much of an accomplishment and a lot of readers got mad at you. Well, how do you like this one? A 30-year-old Italian hair stylist in Boston edged out a 21-year-old telephone operator in a speed-knitting contest.

There I was shovelled in the pasta for one solid hour and 60 minutes. The young woman washed down the boiled spaghetti (which she said she didn't care for) with red wine. Her opponent drank ice water. When she quit she said she wasn't really full yet but she was getting loaded on the wine.

The spaghetti-eating champ had won two other "firsts." He had eaten one pound of cheddar cheese in 4½ minutes and 36 pitted prunes in 40 minutes.

What do you think about such "stellar" achievements, Ann Landers?—Hollywood Witness

Dear Wit: I'm happy to say I don't have to think about them. To each his own.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 38, divorced and going with a married man. We have been seeing each other for three years. I lost my husband because of him. We are together almost every weekend and two or three evenings during the week.

Am I crazy or is he? This man is extremely successful in business, has a fairly attractive wife, a nice home and six good children. He says his wife is a wonderful mother (they have been married 26 years) but she is not interesting to him sexually or otherwise. He likes my company.

Why would a wife stand for her husband to be gone four or five evenings a week? He has to be telling some fantastic lies to get away with it. She must realize he has somebody else. Why doesn't she divorce him and give us a chance to have a decent life together? What do you see that I might have overlooked?—Mystified Mrs. Mc.

Dear Mrs.: I see (1) six children, (2) a wife who would rather have half a husband and (3) a man who probably doesn't want a divorce and has never brought up the subject.

Favors Flowers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial law should require new property developments in urban areas to have at least 15 per cent of the ground area reserved for gardens and planting, says Pat McGeer, a Liberal MLA and former provincial leader. He told the Canadian Nursery Trades Association his tools.

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Wife Should Have Her Own Will

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How do you write a will? My Husband does not believe in wills, but I am concerned about things in my household that I would like to leave my children.

Can I write a will and dictate what's to be done with things in my home, even though technically they belong to both my husband and me? Does a will have to go through a lawyer?

—Making A Will.

Dear Making: Every wife and husband should have individual will. Not believing in wills is for the birds and may mean that your husband's wishes about anything he own will not be carried out when he dies.

You can buy a will form, fill it out and have your signature witnessed, and it's legal. But a lawyer knows snags and can help you to express things in legal terms. He can also help you provide for things which have not yet happened. He cares his fee.

You can will away items which were purchased by you with your own money, or given to you personally. But it's sometimes difficult to know where to draw the line and some question about what is "Your own money". Just one more reason why a lawyer will be worth what he costs to you.

Dear Doris: After my mother passed away I found in her purse a poem about "Cares". It was repeated at her funeral by the minister, but it and would like to know it some of your readers could have it among their collections.

It was just named "Cares"; and all that I remember of it is: "All my cares of yesterday I have left in the field with God".

Dear Cares: Our wonderful helper, the library, just can't turn it up; but maybe our other great helpers, our readers, can. When they do, it'll be coming along to you.

Dear Doris: My sister went with a guy for six years. The first time I met him, I fell in love with him. About a year ago, he moved away, although he said he still loved my sister.

Now my sister wants to go out with someone else, I want to write to her old boy friend and tell him that whenever he comes down here, he can come and see me. What do you think?

Just Wondering.

Dear Just Wondering: It can't do any harm. It may even make him feel better now that's he's lost your sister to someone else. But if he doesn't take the bait, let it go. Be discreet.

Confidential to Just A Housemaid: If you feel like just a housemaid in your own house, change the situation. Even a worm can turn. Each boy, each girl, should be given a part in keeping the establishment their home — going. Pop gets his share too.

I'm promising you, if you bring them in on it, the day will come when they will be proud of carrying their responsibility. Especially if you praise them; and even more so if you share fun and party times too.

Doris knows human behavior Doris Knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

'Guts and Muscle' Needed

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — Marty Moll's patients haven't balked at being transported by a female ambulance driver.

"I've never had a refusal from a scared man," said Mrs. Moll, a certified nursing aide at Wetaskiwin Municipal Hospital, who last December took over behind an ambulance steering wheel.

"In fact, there's one elderly man I've driven several times who says: 'You're damn good, Marty. I'll put my money on you anytime.'"

Mrs. Moll, who has a 21-year-old son, had driven the hospital's old station wagon ambulance several times when her considerable experience handling stretchers during her 15 years as nursing aide.

So when the hospital in this city of 40 miles south of Edmonton, needed a driver for its new ambulance, the director of nursing jokingly suggested she take the job.

The came to me when I was working in the suture-room and asked me if I believed in women's lib," Mrs. Moll said.

"I said I did in a certain extent, so away I went.

"It was no crusade. I wasn't trying to prove anything. I took it because the hospital needed help."

She sympathizes with women's demands for equal pay. She and the rest of the province's nursing aides are fighting for pay equality with male orderlies.

For her ambulance driving, Mrs. Moll receives the same remuneration as the four male staff members who also double as drivers.

As for opening the ambulance driving field to more women, she said not many women are "tall enough or strong enough to go over snowbanks and into ditches to pull someone out."

"But women can do it if they have the muscle power and the guts to take it. We get some pretty messy cases."

The muscle power comes naturally to Mrs. Moll, who grew up with seven brothers. However, if the hospital knows in advance that there will be a case called to move, then an orderly accompanies her on the trip.

Fund Lack Hampers Youth Help Centre

MONTREAL (CP)— All systems are "go" for Genie Ghost, a new kid-centre which wants to work with youth in the city and surrounding suburbs, but lack of funds may kill the project before it gets off the ground.

"The progress has been phenomenal," said Mark Compston-Hall, one of the centre's directors.

"We have a hospital to work with us for drug and alcohol problems, we have lawyers who specialize in civil rights and we have been given a suburban West Island to set up our operation."

The centre has been seeking funds from business groups but the response has been poor.

"The whole problem now is money." Mr. Compston-Hall said. "We just haven't enough."

He described Gentle Ghost as "a centre for human relations and resources."It provides an environment where youth can feel at ease and utilize opportunities in workshops, at summer picnics and at sensitivity training sessions with the staff.

"The atmosphere is conducive to people working together and for producing a conscious development of individual and group potential."

One of the aims of Gentle Ghost is to create a workshop where young people "with talent, but who don't know what to market their stuff," can work and sell their crafts at reasonable prices.

Mr. Compston-Hall said he has run into an "ostrich-like" reaction to the project from west island politicians "who don't want to realize there actually could use this sort of thing."

"It's time they woke up to the facts."

He accused Montrealers, especially middle-and upper-class suburbanites, of refusing to recognize that a serious problem of alienation between youth and parents exists.

He emphasized ,that Gentle Ghost is not just a drug-help centre but a "total life-development project."

"It's really frustrating . . . already we've spent $600 of our own money and I can see the whole thing materializing beautifully. But I have visions of just getting everything together and then seeing it fall through because of lack of money."

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Fabrics, Foods Cost More Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher costs for textiles and foods — particularly sugar and grain—led an over-all 3.4-per-cent rise in wholesale prices in January, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The increase brought the total wholesale price rise from a year earlier to 26.6 per cent, it said.

At the same time, Statistics Canada said, manufacturing selling prices rose 2.7 per cent in January and were 17.3 per cent above a year earlier.

The textile products group index rose 5.5 per cent," said the report on wholesale in January. "The rise was due to price increases for raw cotton, cotton fabrics and miscellaneous products," it added.

"Higher prices for sugar and its products and grains caused the vegetable products group to four per cent," the report continued. "The animal products group moved up 2.3 per cent . . . as prices increased for furs, livestock and fresh meat."

Over the month, selling products were up 52.3 per cent, animal products 21.9 per cent and, textile products 40.4 per cent, the report said.

Manufacturing selling prices for food and beverages were up 2.1 per cent for the month and 14.1 per cent for the year. The textile selling prices rose 4.3 per cent for the month and 39 per cent of the year, Statistics Canada said.

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Japanese Officer Surrenders After 29 Years in Jungles

MANILA (AP) — Hiroo Onoda, a Second World War Japanese army officer who hid in the Philippine jungles for 29 years, presented his sword of surrender to President Ferdinand Marcos today.

In a televised ceremony at the presidential palace, Marcos gave the 52-year-old Japanese a full presidential pardon "for any claims or responsibilities during the war" and in the years since. The president told Onoda he was welcome to stay in the country.

However, plans were being made to fly Onoda to Tokyo Tuesday for a medical checkup.

Marcos also returned the sword to Onoda, who wore his old Imperial Army uniform.

Onoda, facing television cameras for the first time in his life, said: "From now on, I will try my best to contribute to the development of my country and the closer co-operation of the Philippines and Japan."

A helicopter brought the former Japanese intelligence officer to the presidential palace from Lubang Island, 70 miles southwest of Manila, where he surrendered Friday to his former commanding officer, Yoshimi Taniguchi, and the Philippine air force major, Maj.-Gen. Jose Rancudo, in the presence of Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urabe. The fugitive's older brother, Dr. Tsuda Onoda of Tokyo, was also present.

Dr. Onoda and Philippine air force doctors examined Onoda and found him physically fit.

Dr. Onoda said his brother apparently had been sick only twice, with the flu, in his years in the wilderness.

Onoda was one of four Japanese soldiers who refused to surrender on Lubang when Japan capitulated in 1945. Several searches were made for them during the years and twice Onoda was declared dead. One of the four surrendered, and another was killed in a clash with the Philippine army.

Another search for Onoda was launched last year after he and the other holdout ambushed a Philippine patrol. Onoda escaped, but his companion was killed. In February, a Japanese student, Norio Suzuki, made contact with Onoda on Lubang and last week Taniguchi joined the search to help persuade him to give up.

Onoda told reporters he did not surrender because he had no order to do so from his superior officers.

Onoda's parents, both in their 80s, burst into tears when told their son had been found. The Japanese government announced that he will receive a pension of $818 a year for 21 years and three months of military service.

No Pressure and No Payment Said CIA Information Policy

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has told senators he had a policy of going right to the top of United States business firms in seeking their cooperation in gathering intelligence overseas.

In closed-door testimony released Sunday by the Senate foreign relations committee, it was disclosed that Helms warned senators more than a year ago not to trust published reports from the oil industry.

Helms now is ambassador to Iran, a major oil producer. During a closed hearing on his nomination, held Feb. 7, 1973, Helms told Sen. J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, cut off direct contact with the CIA in an apparent fit of pique.

Helms said the CIA did not pressure businessmen or others to pass on potentially useful information but may have obtained while visiting the Soviet Union or other countries.

"There is no payment of money. There is no effort to twist anyone's arm. We simply are giving them an opportunity as patriotic Americans to say what they know about this."

Answering questions about contacts with American business firms abroad, he said: "It has been my own feeling that one should start with the chief executive officer normally because it is not fair to these companies to set up a relationship with somebody down the line that the chief executive officer does not know about, or at least has not indicated that this other man is your point of contact."

An estimated 200 persons are operating as American intelligence agents under the guise of being businessmen, a recent press reports quoting an unnamed American official, but Helms said he was not with the inner workings of the CIA.

Helms, testifying more than a year ago when the oil shortage was just beginning, called for foreign relations committee that getting accurate information from oil companies about prices and future trends is "one of the hardest jobs we have."

He said he did not think published figures on oil reserves were accurate.

"I have reason to believe that, based on my recent efforts to learn about oil, these things are not that accurate."

He said Hoover withdrew the FBI's liaison officer from the CIA several years ago because he refused to order a CIA employee to tell which FBI agent in Denver, Colo., had given some information to the CIA.

Helms said: "Mr. Hoover could very well have—interpreted his own office and asked his own employees who had talked to a fellow from the CIA, but in any event he declined to do it. I stood my ground, as which point apparently in a fit of pique he simply said, 'Well, my liaison officer is not coming over to the CIA any more.'"

Mini TV Cameras

A young lady gives a demonstration of a miniature television camera — the Reco 50 — which is capable of showing a hairline crack inside pipe as small as two inches in diameter. She holds in her other hand the Reco 80 which can be used under water. The cameras are fitted with remote focusing devices and are used for such jobs as surveying deep irrigation bore holes, inspecting pipes and the insides of nuclear reactors. (CP Photo)

Common Market Faces One of Darkest Hours

BRUSSELS (CP) — The European Common Market is ending during possibly its darkest period of doubt and disarray since it was established 16 years ago.

A formidable catalogue of question marks hangs over the future of the Community, says George Thomson of Britain, one of the Market's commissioners.

He cited not only the uncertainties generated by the Labor party's assumption of power in Britain but also the world price inflation in basic commodities, the oil crisis, the latest blow to chances of Common Market monetary union dealt by France's floating of its currency and the increasingly disgruntled attitude of West Germany.

The new British government has reiterated that it will seek a fundamental renegotiation of Britain's terms of entry, voicing special worry about possible further food price increases resulting from the Market's farm policy.

Yet, despite repeated failure of the Market's nine member states to agree on major issues, Market headquarters officials and Canadian and other foreign representatives here believe it will survive the current turmoil.

One Canadian expert suggested that only the excessively optimistic pro-Marketeers of a few years ago are giving way to total gloom.

The Market's pioneers were made of different stuff. The late Robert Schuman, for instance, heralded the 1952 establishment of the European Coal and Steel Community as forerunner of the existing Common Market—with a statement, as French foreign minister, that Europe will not be built all at once or through a single comprehensive plan.

Later, after the original six members of the European Community formed a customs union, a succession of crises developed, stirred mainly by the late president Charles de Gaulle's veto of British entry.

Commenting on the current disarray, a Common Market spokesman argued that it would be extremely difficult to do without the organization. Business and industry have built a huge network of contacts based on the Market's continued operation.

George Thomson maintains that even if the Labor government does take Britain out of the Market, the Market will survive.

The forces promoting solidarity are stronger than those promoting division, says Thomson, a former Labor minister.

Market membership continues to be an explosive issue in Britain but rampant dissatisfaction with the Market can also be found in West Germany.

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Business Tips

With so many new businesses failing, it is wise to learn as much as you can before launching your business. Top independent businessmen offer the following tips:

- Keep your overhead low.
- Know your market.
- Know how to attract new business.
- Make sure you have provided for the fringe benefits you lose with your former job (i.e. accident, hospital insurance, etc.)
- Maintain a proper set of records.
- Develop a method for collecting bills.
- Set up medical insurance and disability insurance programs for yourself and employees.
- Make provision for retirement income for yourself and employees.
- Unless you have plenty of money, avoid putting a lot of money into fixed assets such as desks, cars, trucks and typewriters.
- Compare the costs of leasing against owning.

If you are considering starting a small business, it is always a good idea to consult a lawyer. He can advise you whether you should undertake a sole proprietorship, a partnership or become incorporated either federally or under Provincial regulations administered by the Companies Division, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. A qualified accountant is also familiar with various laws involved, including relevant tax considerations, and can help in organizing the financial aspect of the business including setting up your books correctly.

Sole Proprietorship

This is the simplest way of operating a business in Ontario. A sole proprietorship enables you to enter into business with the minimum of legal formalities subject, of course, to licences that may apply to specific types of activities such as the selling of firearms or gasoline. Many municipalities require that you pay a business tax.

In a sole proprietorship you, as the owner, have sole responsibility for the operation of the business. If the business fails, you must assume total liability. You could lose your home and all personal possessions.

If, as a sole proprietor, you wish to carry on a business under a name other than your own, you must register the name with your local Registry Office in the community in which you are doing business. This also applies when you want to add "and Company" after your name. A registration fee is required.

Partnerships

Entering into a partnership is a slightly more complicated way of starting a business in Ontario and usually involves the partners entering into a Partnership Agreement dealing with capital distribution, division of profits and rights of management. It is advisable to have a lawyer draw up the agreement. When entering into a partnership it is necessary that you and your partners sign a declaration giving names, addresses and company name. This must be filed with the local Registry Office in the community where the business will be carried on within 60 days of the formation of the partnership. Forms are available from your local Registry Office. A registration fee is required.

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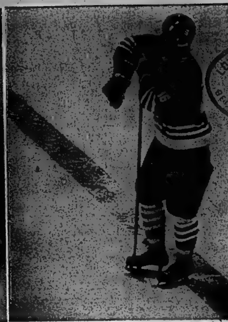

The sweet taste of victory. The loneliness of defeat. These two contrasting scenes took place Sunday night in the Belleville Memorial Arena at 19:56 of the third period. With four seconds remaining in the game, Bobcat defenceman Tim Yohn lifted the puck into the air and down the ice into an open Pickering Panther goal to sew up the Cats' victory 4-2. The game was delayed 10 minutes while fans scrambled all over the ice congratulating the home team. Hank Bothfield (16) demonstrated the down hearted feeling, which overtook the Panthers' team following Yohn's tally, as he stares at the scene in despair. The win knocked Pickering out of the Metro semi-final series, 4-2.

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City Schools Take Five Titles

Six COSSA Crowns for Bay of Quinte

By ALAN TEBWORTH
Sports Staff

Winning six out of eight championships is not a bad average at all, and that's exactly what was accomplished by Bay of Quinte Representatives at Cossa basketball tournaments on Saturday.

Quinte Secondary School led the long list of winners with two of the titles, taking the Triple A division junior and senior titles at that tournament, held in Peterborough.

Belleville Collegiate Seniors took the AA title in the tournament, held at Bowmanville High School, while Trenton Juniors and Moira Midgets also won AA titles at the Bowmanville school.

Nicholson Catholic College topped off the six winners with the Junior A championship at the Cossa tournament held in Belleville at OSD gym and Centennial Secondary School.

The three teams from the Bay of Quinte area unsuccessful in their bids for COSSA titles were from Nicholson, with their senior and midget teams losing, and OSD seniors, who lost in their first round competitions.

The senior Quinte Saints gained a berth in the All-Ontario Triple A finals, which will be held at the University of Waterloo March 18, 19, and 20, by taking wins from Peterborough Collegiate and Adam Scott.

The defending All-Ontario AA champions had little difficulty in either game, pasting PCI 75-35, and handling Adam Scott by a score of 61-48.

They opened up a 39-16 half time lead in their game wih PCI, and stretched the lead to 58-24 by the end of the third period.

Steve Hale led all the scorers in the game with 19 points, while Mark Gallupe added 11. Terry Collins and Ron McTaggart each fired 10 points for the Saints.

The Champions jumped into an early lead once again in the final game, having an 18-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. Gallupe, their outstanding guard, led the scoring, with 20 points, followed closely by Terry Collins with 17. Brian Hale added 12.

Coach Jim Murray remarked "this is the best they have looked since the Christmas tournament at the University of Western Ontario. I honestly feel we can make a run for the Ontario title again".

The Saints got that chance a week from today when they take on Cathedral High School of Hamilton in the opening round of the Ontario championships. Game time for their first contest is 2.15 in Waterloo.

The Quinte juniors rebounded from a defeat in the opening round of the Bay of Quinte playoffs last week to take their second consecutive Cossa junior title.

They recorded a 50-37 win over favored Kenner Collegiate of Peterborough in the first round, and edged Adam Scott 49-46 in the final to take the championship.

Quinte got a well balanced scoring attack in the opener, with Bob Wallbridge netting 12, Steve McCracken 11, and Scott Gallupe and Ron Crook 10 apiece.

They had to come from behind in the final game, though, overcoming a 10-point deficit. Wallbridge and McCracken led the fourth period surge, but it was a pair of foul shots by Rick Culkin with five seconds remaining that ensured Quinte the win over Adam Scott.

Gallupe led the Quinte win with 12 points, as well as playing well defensively. McCracken hooped 11, while Wallbridge and Culkin each added 10. Crook did an outstanding job late in the game, setting up many of the important baskets in the comeback win.

BCI seniors got past Dunbarton High School of Oshawa in their first game by a score of 56-46. Larry Wilson threw in 28 points to lead the games high scorers, while Pete Lebaron had 10. Jim Cowal netted 16 for the losers, while Mike Reginbal scored 12.

They then went on to earn their way to the All-Ontario AA tournament, to be played March 19 through 21 at Brock University, with a 62-49 win over St. Peter's, of Peterborough.

Larry Wilson was again the top scorer, with 21 points, while LeBaron hit for 11. Russ Simonds contributed 10, as did Gary Donavon.

Rich Sheedy and Jim Mancinlech had 10 for St. Peter's, while Elio Fracalanza netted nine.

Coach Brian McKenzie, altough quite pleased with his team's performance, was worried before the contest, due to the fact his team was down to only seven players. Mike Bell one of his starters, and one the high scoreers on the team was one of the missing players, having suffered a broken finger playing floor hockey earlier in the week.

Unfortunately for the team, there will only by the seven going to the all-Ontario tourney next week.

Trenton Juniors, the fourth place finishers in the Bay of Quinte, and the stand— in for BCI juniors, who were forced to pull out due to lack of players, defeated Pickering 58—31 in their first contest.

Bob Thompson netted 21 points for the Trenton squad, while Blaine Rittinger added nine.

Don Martin scored 11 for the losers, with Martin Kerstins adding nine.

In the final, Rittinger was the top scorer with 14 points as Trenton dumped Courtice High School by a 47-41 count. Thompson was next in line with 11 points, while Ray Pattison added nine.

Frank Lyczba and Brian Ferguson each had 12 points for Courtice.

In the midget division, Moira Trojans came up with wins over Bowmanville and Dunbarton to take the title. They defeated Bowmanville 46-32 in the first game, while downing Dunbarton by a 49-38 count.

Kent Manning was high scorer for the Trojans in the first game, counting 18 points, while Rob Chase bagged 15. Bob Kemp tallied 18 for Bowmanville.

Chase was the high scorer for Moira in the championship game, throwing in 21 points, while Manning had 15. Craig McGlobb hit for 15 in a losing cause.

Nicholson Juniors took the A title, taking Henry Street of Whitby in the first game by a 63-40 score, and Fenelon Falls in the championship game by a 64-42 margin.

Jeff Boyle netted 49 points in the two games, including 25 in the opener against Henry Street. Dale Wilson had 33 for the two games, including 15 in the first game.

Boyle was high scorer in the second game with 24 points while Wilson had 18 Phil General topped Fenelon scoreres with 10 points, while Tom Jamieson, Jim Steele, and Ken Martin each hooped eight.

The other Bay of Quinte schools which did not win their division did put up good fights in the games they played.

Nichoslon seniors got past Felelon Falls 57-30 in their opener before dropping a 66-40 decision to Henry Street in the final.

Nicholson Midgets dropped Fenelon Falls 66-46 in the semi-final before bowing to Henry Street in the final, 48-33.

OSD seniors dropped their only game, in the tournament they hosted, 83-26 to Henry Street.

Trenton Teams Four for Five

TRENTON — Teams representing Trenton in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA playoffs turned in impressive performances on the weekend, posting four wins in five tries.

Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles took a 2-0 lead in games in their series with Lindsay by recording a 9-4 win on home ice Sunday night and the Quinte Ice Products Midgets opened their quarter-final set with Whitby-Brooklin by hanging on for an 8-7 decision.

The Peewee Raiders scored Saturday-Sunday wins over Cobourg by identical 5-2 scores and lead that best of five set, 2-0.

But in Peewee minor play, Trenton Loyalist Coach Lines went down to a 3-1 defeat to Bay Ridges as their best of three quarter-final opened at the Community Gardens here, Sunday.

Birt's followed up Friday's 6-4 win in Lindsay, outscoring the visitors 4-2 in the final 20 minutes to wrap up the 9-4 Sunday victory. Third game in the best of seven match-up goes Tuesday in Lindsay with the teams returning to Trenton for Game 4, Thursday night.

Winger Al MacIntosh had a big night for the winners, rattling home five goals. Singles went to Mark Klemencic, Bill Glover, Wayne Calberry and Jeff Baker. Glover was also good for four assists.

Lindsay counters went to Wayne Patton, Pat Lynch, Rich Peters and Rich Barrowclough.

The midget contest turned into a goaltender's nightmare. Marksmen on each team had a field day.

Defenceman Dave' Lewis scored what proved to be the winner when he shot Trenton in front 8-6 late in the third period. But Whitby-Brooklin's Mike Rowley made it close when he completed the scoring with 40 seconds to play.

Lewis was a two-goal man for the Ice Products gang. The other winners' goals went to Tom Manley, Bob Thompson, Dean Rice, Tim Neron, Bruce Leedham and Richard Mcfsma.

Whitby-Brooklin got a big effort from Tim Brown who was good for three goals. Singles were supplied by Bruce Jordan, David Allan and Larry Graham.

The teams resume the series in Brooklin tonight. Game time is 9 o'clock Game 3 is scheduled for the Community Gardens here Thursday.

Saturday in peewee major action at the Gardens, the Raiders were led by Sam Bateman and Curt Smith who each counted twice in the win over Cobourg. David Campbell had the other Trenton gcal. Cobourg's counters were provided by Ralph Lewis and Gordie Sharpe.

The teams followed the same script in Cobourg Sunday. This time, Campbell led the charge with two goals. Tom Koppmann Brent Hockin and Bill Hilton added singles. Sharpe and Peter Lorenz replied for Cobourg.

"We were warned to look out for a player named Karl Shore when we met Bay Ridges and he certainly was their big gun," observed Ken Stafford, after his Loyalist Coach Lines team had dropped a 3-1 decision here Sunday afternoon.

Shore broke the game wide open in the third period, scoring twice within 24 seconds to wrap it up for Bay Ridges.

The Trenton team had nursed a 1-0 lead into the third frame but Robbie Cannon fired the equalizer to set the stage for Shore's heroics. Doug Bald combined with Marko Turcott and Kenny Comeau for the lone Trenton goal at the 2:50 mark in the first period.

The teams meet in the second match of the best of three quarter-final, Wednesday night in Bay Ridges.

Bank of Montreal Spiel to Ketcheson

Wally Ketcheson's rink captured top honors in the Bank of Montreal Open Mixed Bonspiel Saturday with three consecutive victories in the two day event at the Quinte Curling Club.

Ketcheson's rink totalled 45 of a possible 54 points to take first place.

Each rink was awarded 10 points for each game won, one point for each end won and ½ point for each end split.

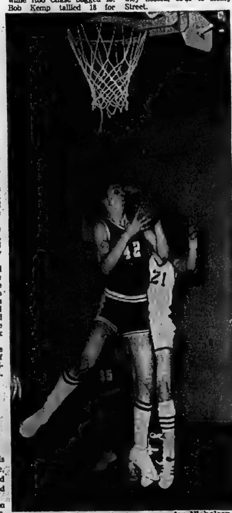
The winning rink consisted of Betty Kelsey, vice, Ted Aiken, second, Marion Aiken, lead, and Ketcheson, skip.

Glenn Watson skipped his rink of Marilyn Watson, vice, Don Sutton, second, and Phyllis Sutton, lead, to second place with 44 points.

Third place went to Dawson Boyd's rink with 42 points. Boyd's rink consisted of Jean Smith, vice, Bob Smith, second, and Marg Boyd, lead.

High two game winners were Phyl Dyble with 35, Bruce Parsons with 33½ and Wayne Coe with 33.

High single game was taken by the Charlie Cox rink with 22½.



Jeff Boyle was the top scorer for Nicholson Juniors in Saturday's COSSA Single A tournament held at OSD, netting 49 points in two games, including 24 in this game against Fenelon Falls. Here Boyle has possession of the ball under the Fenelon basket, grabbing one of his own rebounds. Nicholson took the title, one of six copped by Bay of Quinte teams on Saturday.

Bobcats Make It To Group Final

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats have done it again!

Sunday night, at the Memorial Arena, the Cats defeated the Pickering Panthers 4-2, before over 1700 fans, to take their best of seven semi-final series 4-2 and move into the Metro Junior B League finals.

Last year the Bobcats entered the Metro finals, but were beaten out in seven games.

"What a great victory," said Cat coach Moe Hunter, "it sure is a relief to know we don't have to face them in Pickering for a seventh game. I had visions of another Young Nats series for a while."

The Nats were the team that beat the Bobcats in last year's league finals.

"When Richardson scored that goal I saw the whole season being played in four minutes," said Pickering coach, Sherry Bassin.

"If they continue to get the defence and the goaltending they're getting," said the Panthers' coach, "they'll take all-Ontario."

"That's what really destroyed us," added Bassin, "their defence is superb. Those four defencemen know their positions and play them well."

All through the Pickering series, the Cats defence proved to be their strongest and most consistent asset.

Dave Taylor, Vern Amey, Dave Flesch and Tim Yohn make up the Bobcats defensive corps and last night they played as well if not better than they had throughout the six game semi-final.

Yohn, who came back to the Cats at mid-season, not only played well defensively, but also scored two of the locals goals and helped set up the winner.

Belleville's blueliners were definitely the controlling factor in the series. They knocked Pickering attackers off the puck, blocked countless shots throughout the six games and most of all never gave the Panthers opportunities to score on rebounds. Whenever an opposition player stood in front of the Bobcat goal, the defencemen were right there to cover them.

It was almost as if the foursome defied the Panthers to stand in the goal mouth area.

Rob Duncan, whom the Cats picked up after Bruce Clark's minor concussion a week ago, picked up three of Belleville's four victories allowing just 11 goals in four games. Bob Moore earned the other win.

"When they tied the game up in the third period," said Duncan, "I felt sick. It was a sloppy goal and they never should have scored it. This team has got the talent to go all the way. They came back after Pickering's tying goal and scored another one to win it."

Duncan had the easiest night in the Cats goal since he started playing. Belleville outshot Pickering 40-29, marking only the second time in six games the locals have had the edge in the shooting department.

The contest was the roughest in the series with 25 penalties assessed. Belleville took 12 of the 25.

Unfortunately for Pickering, it was their 13th that beat them.

The 25th penalty of the game, Pickering's 13th, was the only infraction called in the third period. The previous ones were all in the first 40 minutes.

At 15:27 of the third period the Panthers' Chuck Durocher was penalized for tripping Yohn.

At 16:26 Jim Richardson scored on the power play to break a 2-2 tie. "Timmy (Yohn) shot the puck into Grant (Goegan) in the corner and I saw Gogey (Goegan) trying to dig it out, against a Pickering player," recollected Richardson, "Grant banged the puck out of the corner around the boards behind the net so I skated across and picked it up. When I started to come around in front of the goal Hank Bothfeld came in to check me. Mark Coates was in front of the net so I faked a pass to him and Bothfeld went for it. Then I just turned and banged the puck in between the legs of their goalie."

"Bruce Clark should get an assist on the goal," joked Richardson, "before the power play started I called him down to the bench and asked him how he thought we could score. He told me that just as Pilon (Panthers goalie) gets ready to make a save he opens his pads a little. So, when I had the chance I ganged it between his legs."

The Bobcats held a slight edge in play in the first period outshooting the Panthers 1-10.

Both teams had good scoring opportunities, but the goalies, Duncan and Pilon, came up with great saves to keep the shots out.

Pilon did miss on one occasion however, as Mark Coates tallied on a first period power play to put the Bobcats in front 1-0. Goegan and John Sergeant assisted.

Coates sat out the last game in Pickering under doctor's orders. Mark suffered a badly bruised shoulder Thursday night and his physician recommended he stay out until he was equipped with a special pad. Bobcat management kept the injury a secret explaining that Coates "had a stomach ailment."

The Panthers tied the game up at 7:09 in the second period when Jim Wells scored on a good pass play from Bruce West and Kevin Owen.

Belleville resumed the lead at 8:50 on another power play. Yohn fired a shot past Pilon with assists going to Brian Cousins and Goegan.

There were two fights in the second period and both times Belleville players came out on top. Vern Amey won the first bout, sending Bothfeld to the dressing room for the remainder of the period. Dave Taylor decisively took the second fight, decking Pickering's Ron Davidson with one punch. Davidson was out for the rest of the game.

Belleville had control of the play and had better scoring opportunities during the second 20 minutes as the shots on goal indicated. The Cats outshot the Panthers 18-12.

At one point in the second however, the Panthers held a two man advantage, but between the Cats defence and Duncan Pickering was kept from scoring.

Pickering tied the score at 2-2 at the 13:56 mark of the third period when Gary Murphy took a pass from Jim Snetsinger and fired a low shot into the wide side of the goal.

Three minutes later, Richardson scored the winner.

With the Panthers goalie pulled, in favor of a sixth attacker, Yohn lifted the puck down the ice and into the open net with four seconds remaining to put the game on ice. Amey received the assist on that goal.

The Bobcats will have a rest before the final series until a winner of the second semi-final series between Markham and Bramalea has been decided.

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Bassin Praises Cats

"That defence of theirs is really something else," said Pickering Panthers coach, Sherry Bassin, "they're really versatile. They did everything a defenceman could do against us."

Bassin commented on the why's of his team's series loss to the Bobcats.

"They came at us with a strong forechecking attack in the second game," observed Sherry. "They sent two men ino our zone after the puck, kept one man at our blue line and held their defencemen back until they gained control of the play. Then they sent their third forward in."

"We knew how to beat that, though. All we had to do was have one of our wingers or defencemen dig the puck out and pass it to our manin the middle. The middle was always open. We might have had to rush the pass because of the forechecking but we still got it set up."

"We just couldn't do anything about their defencemen," said Bassin. "They broke up our plays at the blueline almost everytime we came down. They hit hard, took us out of plays and made sure we stayed out."

"Rob Duncan did a great job for them in net," said Sherry, "when they picked him up I was hoping it would create a little dissent among their players, but I guess the Cats are too close a team to be split up by that."

"Rob came up with the kind of saves that pick a team up and turn the momentum of a game around. He's one good goalie."

"We're used to scoring our goals from the slot, but there was just no way we could stand in front of that net and get a shot away."

Statistics prove added Bassin, "that 61 per cent of all goals scored in the NHL are scored on second shots or rebounds. The rebounds that Duncan, (Belleville's goalie) wasn't covering the defencemen were either clearing or covering. On top of that, if the defencemen weren't covering the rebounds they were covering us so well we couldn't do anything."

"Whenever one defenceman checked us off the puck he would go into his corner and pass it behind the net to the other defenceman. We knew they were doing that so we set up a play to counteract it. After the defencemen saw we were neutralizing that play they started carrying the puck out themselves. We could beat them," said Bassin, "we just couldn't beat their defence."

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville — Coates (Goegan, Sergeant) 13.33.

Penalties — Belleville - Richardson (highsticking) 2.37, Yohn (holding) 3.13, Flesch (slashing) 9.48, Cousins (roughing) 11.31, Dainard (slashing) 13.47; Pickering - West (crosschecking) 1.23, Snetsinger (highsticking) 2.37, Snetsinger (roughing) 11.31, Bothfeld (kneeing) 12.36, Murphy (highsticking) 17.20.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

2. Pickering — Wells (West, Owen) 7.09.
3. Belleville - Yohn (Cousins, Goegan) 8.50.

Penalties — Belleville - Sergeant (roughing) 7.09, Amey (5 for fighting) 7.47, Yohn (holding) 12.08, Dainard (tripping) 14.41, Taylor (5 for fighting) 16.41, Flesch (roughing) 18.11, Cousins (interference) 18.58; Pickering - Butts (roughing) 7.09, Bothfeld (holding) 7.47, Bothfeld (fighting) 8.50, Roll (tripping) 12.31, Davidson (fighting) 16.41, Durocher (roughing) 18.11, Snetsinger (tripping) 18.55.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

4. Pickering - Murphy (Snetsinger) 13.56.
5. Belleville - Richardson (Goegan, Yohn) 16.26.
6. Belleville - Yohn (Amey) 19.56.

Penalties — Belleville - none; Pickering - Durocher (tripping) 15.27.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville — 40
Pickering — 29

SEMI-FINAL SERIES A

	W	L	GF	GA
Belleville	4	2	23	19
Pickering	2	4	19	23

Belleville wins the best of seven semi-final series.

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SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Bits Lu Dawn (C. Storms) 3.30, 2.80, 2.30; Claybrook Candy (L. Wemp) 10.70, 5.30; Maysmith Boy (V. Gemmiti) 3.30. Time: 2:18.4. Quinella 2-8 paid $33.80.

SECOND RACE — Chestnut Becvy (M. Storms) 18.30, 4.80, 2.70; Brad Fedor (J. Murphy) 3.80, 2.60; Attorney Bill (D. Gibson) 2.60. Time: 2:16.2. Quinella 3-7 paid $17.00.

THIRD RACE — Hieland Jimmy (J. Murphy) 40.90, 3.80, 2.10; Sandy S. (S. Norris) 4.30, 3.80; Mr. Banjo (M. Quesnel) 4.80. Quinella 5-7 paid $13.00.

FOURTH RACE — Gipsy Hill Storm (C. Storms) 3.70, 2.80, 3.00; Blanewyn c (J. Huntbach) 3.80, 4.30; Juniper George (R. Robinson) 3.80. Time: 2:16.2. Quinella 6-8 paid $17.20.

FIFTH RACE — Misantrop (Ed Weeks) 11.60, 6.80, 3.30; Badger (G. Whyte) 6.00, 2.80; Handy Randy (E. Lake) 3.30. Time: 2:15. Quinella 6-7 paid $30.90.

SIXTH RACE — Smooch (C. Storms) 13.60, 6.10, 3.90; Rosie's Sister (J. Adams) 4.70, 3.60; Kati Thom (R. Webster) 4.30. Time: 2:12.2. Exactor 5-1 paid $180.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 10.30, 3.80, 2.60; Kellytuck (M. Storms) 4.60, 2.40; E Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 2.30. Time: 2:11. Exactor 3-1 paid $23.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Little Parker P. Beckett) 3.80, 2.90, 2.30; Northco Brownie (O. Walsh) 2.80, 2.30; Satan's Girl (J. Murphy) 2.30. Time: 2:16.1. Exactor 4-3 paid $12.90.

NINTH RACE — Top Blaze (J. Hogan) 2.80, 2.60, 2.10; Pappa's Sue (M. Storms) 2.10, 2.30; Davey Top It (M. Quesnel) 2.80. Time: 2:13.1. Exactor 1-3 paid $13.80.

TENTH RACE — Jambo Adam (W. Fitzsimmons) 8.60, 3.80, 2.30; Westerns D. Wann (R. Body) 3.70, 2.30; Mighty Flyer (J. Renaud) 2.30. Time: 2:09.4. Exactor 8-6 paid $42.90.

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Can Flyers Go All the Way?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's a growing conviction among armchair analysts of the National Hockey League that the Stanley Cup may come to rest in Philadelphia this season—Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens notwithstanding.

The Flyers reinforced that appraisal by winning back-to-back road games on the weekend to expand their lead in the East Division to seven points over Chicago Black Hawks.

Philadelphia defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-3 Sunday afternoon, after nipping Detroit Monday 4-3. Leafs 2-1 Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Canadiens, who have suffered some incredible losses recently, recovered some of their poise by upping Pittsburgh Penguins 5-4 Sunday after defeating New York Rangers 4-2 Saturday night.

Boston Bruins gained only a single point on their trip to the West Coast, being upset 4-3 by the lowly California Seals Sunday, after settling for a 4-4 tie Saturday against Los Angeles Kings.

In other games Sunday, the Rangers defeated New York Islanders 4-2, Atlanta Flames shut out Detroit Red Wings 4-0 and Minnesota North Stars thumped St. Louis Blues 6-1.

In other games Saturday, Vancouver Canucks tied the Hawks 4-4, the Wings defeated the Islanders 3-1 and the Penguins downed the Blues 7-5.

NO GAMES TONIGHT

The league is idle tonight, but Tuesday Toronto visits St. Louis, Philadelphia Flyers meet the Islanders, Buffalo is at Boston and Detroit goes to Vancouver.

Although Philadelphia has won five games in a row, coach Fred Shero doesn't believe in relaxing.

"We have a seven-point lead but we aren't resting. We have eight-point lead once before and we lost it," he said.

He conceded, however, that the Flyers have jelled into a good team.

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New Jersey 2 at Quebec 5 . . .

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Hawks Extend Streak By Topping Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers and St. Catharines Black Hawks both put impressive win strings on the line in their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Sunday with the latter intent on keeping with their mark intact.

The Black Hawks gained a 4-1 decision and moved to within five points of the first-place Rangers with two weeks of play remaining in the regular season.

The win was the Black Hawks's 23rd consecutive at home while the loss was Kitchener's first in its last nine games and only the third during the 1974 portion of the schedule.

The two teams meet again in Kitchener Friday.

Dave Schinkel, Kevin Kenney, Will Palmer and Gary McAdam scored for St. Catharines. McAdam's was into an empty net after Kitchener coach Eddie Bush had pulled goaltender Don Edwards in the last minute of play for an extra attacker.

Rich Bourbonnais scored for Kitchener which was outshot 38-31 before St. Catharines's first setback crowd of 2,644 this season.

In other games, Oshawa Generals downed the slumping Peterborough Petes 7-2, Toronto Marlboros downed Kingston Canadiens 7-4, London Knights stopped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-4 and Ottawa 67's dumped Hamilton Red Wings 5-2.

Action resumes Tuesday with the Generals and Petes learning again in Peterborough, Toronto at Ottawa and London playing host to Hamilton.

Generals 7 Petes 2

Larry Hopkins scored twice and assisted on two others in his first game since returning to the Generals from University of Toronto Blues of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association. Paul Heaver, Rick Preger, Bill Lochead, Rod Stafford and Dean Neuman got the other goals for Oshawa which outshot Peterborough 36-30.

Jim Tyrchewicz, Tom Gastle and Red Laurence replied for Peterborough which trailed 3-1 after the first period and 4-3 entering the third period. Oshawa outscored it goals in his last three games.

George Morrison's goal for Morrisville with less than three minutes remaining set the final score to 6-5, but Los Angeles seemed to be in command all the way.

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Fred Shero — Can't Relax

Blazers Have Oilers Number

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

If officials of Edmonton Oilers wonder why their team is struggling to stay out of fourth place in the West Division of the World Hockey Association they need look no further than Vancouver.

The Oilers saw the Blazers end a nine-game losing streak Sunday night with a 3-1 overtime victory before 4,499 Edmonton fans. It was Vancouver's sixth triumph in nine meetings with Edmonton.

Pete Donnelly provided excellent goaltending and Murray Myers scored the winning goal at 1:32 of the extra period to slide the Oilers, who remained in a tie for third place with Winnipeg Jets, who were idle.

In other matches Sunday, Los Angeles Sharks stopped Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-5, Toronto Toros whipped Cleveland Crusaders 8-3 and Quebec Nordiques toppled New Jersey Knights 5-2.

On Saturday, the Saints defeated the Nordiques 9-5, Houston Aeros downed the Toros 4-2 and Chicago Cougars edged the Jets 5-4.

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Beavers Shade Dynamos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers have won more than they've lost and Shawinigan Dynamos have lost more than they've won in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League play this season. The reason was evident Sunday night.

The Dynamos had the Beavers down 3-0 by the 8:15 mark of the second period on goals by Gabriel Jourdain, Jean-Paul Bisaillon and Jean Savard, but Dwane Byers' goal at 5:31 of overtime sent the game, and the night, was the one that gave Sherbrooke a 5-4 victory.

In other games, the winners had easier times. Sorel Black Hawks rolled over Drummondville Rangers 9-2, Cornwall Royals outscored Laval Nationale 11-4 and Montreal Juniors downed Chicoutimi Sagueneens 8-2.

Daniel Martel, Byers and Sidney Vervey led the Beavers against Shawinigan at 3-3 and, even after Jourdain had put the Dynamos back on top with less than nine minutes remaining in regulation time, the Beavers rallied.

Martel's second goal of the game, at 15:26 of the third period, forced the contest before 2,461 fans at Sherbrooke.

The comeback victory gave the Beavers a 32-22-2 record against 28 losses and a tie, while the Dynamos dropped to 20-33-3.

Bob Geoffrion scored three times for Sorel, including the game winner at 5:40 of the first period and 4-3 entering the third period.

Marlboros 7 Canadiens 4

Bruce Boudreau scored twice for the Marlboros with Kevin Ahearn, Brad Winton, Mark Napier, John Smrke and Bertile Goupille adding one each.

Mike O'Connell led Kingston with two goals, Gret Hicks and John Fielding got the others.

Knights 6 Greyhounds 4

Rick Martin fired three goals for London who outshot Sault Ste. Marie 40-26. Jim Pritchard added a pair with Max Carter getting the other.

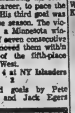
Bill Reed had two Greyhound goals with league-leading scorer Jack Valiquette and Gary Pasrelli adding one each.

Hounds 7 . . .

Derek Smith, Tom Price, Dale Rose, Tom McDonnell, Larry Jacques and Tim Young scored for Ottawa which trailed 3-0 early in the game.

Mark Evans and Mike Nouskas replied for the Wings who suffered their 45th loss of the season in 64 starts.

Hockey Scoreboard



National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	43	11	9	283	183	95
Montreal	39	19	8	243	196	86
Rangers	27	29	12	253	192	66
Toronto	20	32	13	238	193	73
Buffalo	28	28	9	208	215	65
Detroit	23	30	10	216	273	56
Vancouver	17	37	11	179	251	45
Islanders	9	41	13	112	311	31

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	41	14	10	269	157	92
Chicago	32	13	19	217	134	83
Atlanta	26	29	11	176	196	63
St. Louis	25	29	11	183	206	61
St. Louis	23	32	10	177	193	56
Minnesota	22	30	13	198	225	54
Pittsburgh	23	36	7	192	234	51
California	13	44	9	172	283	35

Results Sunday

Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4
NY Rangers 4 NY Islanders 2
Atlanta 4 Detroit 0
Philadelphia 4 Buffalo 3
Minnesota 6 St. Louis 1
California 4 Boston 2

Results Saturday

Montreal 4 NY Rangers 2
Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1
Vancouver 4 Chicago 4
Detroit 3 NY Islanders 1
Los Angeles 4 California 4
Boston 4 Los Angeles 4

Results Friday

Toronto at St. Louis
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Buffalo at Boston
Detroit at Vancouver

Ontario Hockey Association

Central Section

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	30	10	0	172	92	60
Orillia	29	11	0	203	128	58
Peterborough	26	14	0	203	131	52
Brantford	18	22	0	138	156	36

Result Saturday

Barrie 3 Cambridge 2

Raiders Out Kings are In

PEMBROKE (CP) — Pembroke Lumber Kings wrapped up their Central Junior Hockey League semi-final playoff with Nepean Raiders Sunday night with a 10-3 victory to take the best-of-seven series 4-2.

After outscoring the opening game, then losing the next three, Nepean forced the Sunday game by taking a 3-2 victory in the second sudden-death overtime Saturday in Nepean.

But there was no chance for a repeat Sunday as the Kings raced ahead 2-1 in the first period and 8-3 in the second.

Now they go on to the league final, starting Tuesday, against the Cornwall Royals in Search Smiths Falls. Second game of the best-of-seven set will be here Thursday.

Terry Wcermke scored three times and Peter Pallister twice to set the winning pace Sunday as the Kings outshot the Raiders 43-28.

Steve Croucher, Steve Wasnie, Keith Trodd, Randy Burman and Tim Harrington added single goals.

World Hockey Association

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	22	8	3	256	225
Toronto	35	30	4	269	238	74
Quebec	34	33	2	254	240	70
Cleveland	31	29	7	222	227	69
Chicago	30	32	3	217	231	63
New Jersey	29	34	3	215	262	61

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	41	23	5	288	182	87
Minnesota	38	27	2	258	220	78
Edmonton	32	32	1	221	229	65
Winnipeg	31	33	2	219	244	64
Vancouver	26	41	0	240	281	48
Los Angeles	23	44	0	205	274	46

Results Sunday

Vancouver 2 Edmonton 1
Los Angeles 6 Minnesota 5
Toronto 8 Cleveland 3
Quebec 5 New Jersey 2
Houston 4 Winnipeg 2
Minnesota 9 Quebec 5
Houston 5 Toronto 2
Chicago 5 Winnipeg 4

Game Monday

Winnipeg at New Jersey

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	38	17	8	335	207	84
St. Cath.	31	21	8	320	251	70
Peterboro	30	18	14	229	203	74
London	33	23	7	276	227	73
Sudbury	28	23	13	272	282	69
Oshawa	30	27	7	258	249	67
Toronto	27	29	10	300	286	64
Ottawa	27	28	9	270	250	63
Sault	26	31	7	275	276	59
Kingston	20	28	7	241	332	47
Hamilton	14	45	5	201	344	33

Results Saturday

London 6 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Oshawa 7 Peterborough 2
Toronto 7 Kingston 4
Ottawa 6 Hamilton 2
St. Catharines 4 Kitchener 1

Games Tuesday

Toronto at Ottawa
Hamilton at London
Oshawa at Peterborough
Kitchener at St. Catharines

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	38	19	10	272	230	86
Prov.	37	22	7	303	217	81
New Haven	32	21	10	263	228	74
Nova Scotia	29	27	10	225	201	68
Springfield	28	26	13	219	203	69
Boston	18	37	10	199	263	46

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	35	20	10	285	216	82
Baltimore	35	23	8	265	206	78
Cincinnati	35	21	9	234	201	79
Virginia	25	34	5	188	249	52
Richmond	18	36	11	199	272	47

Results Sunday

Richmond 3 Boston 3
Hershey 5 Jacksonville 3
New Haven 4 Nova Scotia 3
Providence 3 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 4 Baltimore 3
Hershey 6 Springfield 3
Virginia 6 Richmond 5

Games Tuesday

Hershey at Jacksonville
Boston at Virginia

Chatham Two Points From Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Chatham Maroons moved to within two points of clinching a berth in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League final with a victory Sunday over Welland Sabres, after a 6-4 loss Saturday to the Sabres.

In Chatham Sunday, the Maroons 3-2 win gave them a 6-5 point edge in the eight-point series. Mike Houston and Bob Spizzirro for the league champions. The next game will be played Tuesday in Welland.

Doug Simpson led Chatham with two goals. Rick Stickney, Peter Yaciuk and Rick Evans got the others.

Jim McCabe and Randy Montgomery replied for Welland.

Chatham's Gerry Portelance was involved in two second-period fights with Mike Houston and Dave DeGeiss. He was assessed two major penalties and an automatic game misconduct.

On Saturday in Welland, the Sabres used five powerplay goals to beat Chatham 6-4 before 1,800 fans.

McCabe, Portelance, Jim Tunney, Ken Murdoch and Doug Mason scored powerplay goals with Montgomery adding the other.

Ian Campbell, Bert Fournier, Scott McGeoghegan and Houston scored for Chatham which outshot Welland 39-35.

The Sabres led 2-1 after the first period and 5-2 after 40 minutes.

Buddy Hangs on To Win

MIAMI (AP) — "It was an unexpected pleasure," Buddy Allin said.

"I was just trying to hang in there and make a golf shot. I didn't think I had any chance of winning."

But, one by one, some of pro golf's great players fell victim to the waters, woods and woes of the 7,065-yard course at the Doral Country Club, and the unheralded Allin emerged victor of the Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament Sunday.

Allin had a final round 67 and his 272 total was 16-under-par good enough for the crown.

Jerry Heard finished second with a 66—272. He lost his last chance when he sliced his drive into the gallery on the 18th fairway, hit a woman spectator in the head and bogeyed the hole.

Bruce Devlin, tied for the lead a couple of times in the scramble down the stretch, fell back with a bogey from a bunker on the 17th, had a 71 and tied for third with countryman Bruce Crampton at 274. Crampton made a 68.

Next came Bert Yancey, who had a 69, and Tom Weiskopf tied at 275.

Joe Crozier — Hopes Fading

Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P	Pts.
Esposito, B	58	67	125	
Orr, B	26	73	99	
Clarke, B	43	48	91	
Martin, Buf	42	32	74	
Dionne, NY	29	45	74	
Lemaire, M	34	37	71	
Park, R	23	46	69	
Sanch, B	41	27	68	
Appa, Pgh	22	46	68	
Dionne, D	30	37	67	

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Wallon, M	48	53	101
G. Howe, H	29	61	90
Lacroix, N.J.	28	60	88
Carlton, T	33	52	85
Connelly, M	37	47	84
Hull, W	49	36	81
Lawson, V	42	37	79
Lund, H	28	51	77
St. Campbell, V	23	54	77
Bernier, Q	31	45	76
Dinsio, D	29	47	76

Barrie Clinches First Place

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — Barrie with goals by Pat Hergott and Flyers defeated Cambridge Barrie outshot the Hornets 27-23.

Barrie had all its goals in the second period from Darryl Sly, Kent Rubuke and Dave Nicholson.

Cambridge, trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 going into the third, replied

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Canada's Skaters Setting Sights On Next Year

MUNICH (CP) — All world figure skating crowns went to East Europeans at this year's championships, but Canadians have hopes for next year—at least in men's singles.

Jan Hoffmann of East Germany won the men's title, but bronze medalist Toller Cranston of Toronto gave notice that it's not impossible to beat the champion by soundly whipping Hoffmann in free skating.

He says he'll do extra work on his figures, where he must improve. This year he was eighth in figures and undoubtedly would be world champion now had he been a few places higher.

The 24-year-old Toronto artist left a tremendous impression with the judges, an important factor in any skater's success, and also was a smash with the crowd.

Don Jackson, former world champion now living in Toronto, said after figures he didn't think Cranston had a chance of getting into the top three.

"But after his short program where he electrified the audience I began to see that there was a good chance he could make the top three."

Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union won the silver medal, but again "he isn't in the same class as Toller as a free skater," said Jackson.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., seventh after figures and fifth over-all, finished second to Cranston in free skating and is expected to be a medal contender next year if his figures improve.

Christine Errath of East Germany won the women's title with Dorothy Hamill of the United States second and Dianna de Leeuw of the Netherlands was third.

Lynn Nightingale finished sixth after being 12th in figures and Barbara Terpenning finished 13th.

For Miss Nightingale it was a triumph because "I made so many mistakes I couldn't possibly make them all again in one competition."

"I'm aiming for third next year and expect to be there," she said after her free skate Saturday.

In her four minute program, the Ottawa girl missed her double axel three times—and it's considered her strongest jump. She landed the only triple of the women's competition, a triple salchow.

"When I go home people will congratulate me and say I skated well," said the pretty 17-year-old. "It will be embarrassing because I know I didn't."

Miss Terpenning, 17, of North Vancouver, B.C., finished 13th, a creditable for a girl in her first world competition.

In her free program she fell heavily attempting a double axel and slid along the ice on her stomach. She recovered well, but obviously was hurt.

One incident took some of the gloss off Miss Errath's win. The crowd booed and hissed the scores for Gerti Schanderl—she was fourth over-all—for so long the next skater, Miss Hamill, had to leave the ice because she couldn't hear her music. She broke down and wept before returning.

Irina Rodnina and Alex Zaitsev won the pairs with Ludmila Smirnova and Alexei Ulanov second.

Two East German couples were third and fourth, Romy Kermer and Rolf Osterreich took the bronze medal and Manuela Gross and Uwe Kagelmann were fourth.

Sandra and Val Bezic finished fifth. The Toronto brother-sister team say they are bursting with ideas to improve their skating and feel confident they can move up next year.

Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., were 18th and last in pairs. They were in the novice Canadian championships just two years ago and their move into the big leagues has been meteoric.

Dancing remained the almost exclusive realm of the Russians, Ludmila Pakhomova and Alex Gorshkov won the title without much competition and said they will still be around for the 1976 Olympics. The win was a record fifth championship.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of England were second with Natalya Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov third. Another Russian couple, Irina Moiseyeva and Andrei Minenkov, were fourth.

Louise and Barry Soper of West Vancouver were ninth for the third year in a row and are considering retirement from competition.

Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., finished 15th, but are aiming to be around for the Olympics.

Jackson, the world champion in 1962, said about next year:

"It will be very exciting. It's hard to be a champion, but it's not impossible. To beat a champion you have to be that much better, well I think Hamill of the U.S. and Cranston are just that much better. They will, though, have to do better in school figures.

"Nightingale showed she has the potential to be one of the greatest. I wouldn't be surprised to see her in the medals next year.

"The Russians are strong in the dance and the pairs, but the Bezics are coming along and we'll have to watch them closely. They could well be medal contenders."

Calisthenics — A Must

Mike Jorgenson, Montreal Expos' infielder, loosens up during spring training sessions. Expos open their 1974 National Baseball League season Saturday, April 6, with Chicago Cubs supplying the opposition.

Sore-armed Pitchers Shine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In spring training, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game . . . and Larry Dierker and Steve Kline played it pretty well Sunday for a couple of sore-armed pitchers.

Dierker, the only 20-game winner in Houston's major league baseball history, allowed one hit in three strong innings as the Astros beat Montreal Expos 5-1 in an exhibition game.

"I felt real good and loose," he said, "and I'm real happy."

The 27-year-old hurler was limited to 14 appearances last season with a 1-1 record and 4.33 earned-run average due to hand and shoulder problems.

Cesar Cedeno drove in two of the Houston runs with a triple and sacrifice fly.

Kline, meanwhile, was nicked for four hits in three innings, including Earl Williams's first-inning two-run homer, in New York Yankees' 4-2 loss to Baltimore Orioles. But he, too, was a most happy fellow afterwards.

The 26-year-old sinkerballer was expected to be the ace of the Yankee staff last year, but a tender elbow limited him, too, to 14 appearances, a 4-7 record and a 4.01 ERA.

"I couldn't be happier," he said Sunday after recording six outs on ground balls, his specialty. "Heck, it didn't hurt. That's all I care about. Gee, that was great."

Another pitcher with a lesser problem—Tom Seaver of New York Mets—also got passing grades in his first spring outing. The National League's Cy Young Award winner, bothered by a tender shoulder late last season, allowed one run and two hits in three innings of the Mets' 6-5 loss to St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, who fell behind 4-0 in the first inning, won it with two runs in the ninth on Ken Reitz' game-tying single and Keith Hernandez' tie-breaking double.

Cincinnati Reds made it two in a row over Pittsburgh Pirates, this one by a 2-0 score on Joel Youngblood's homer and Dave Concepcion's run-scoring single. It was Concepcion's first appearance since he broke his ankle last July.

Minnesota Twins dropped their third in a row, losing to Detroit Tigers 4-2 when John Knox collected three hits and Jim Northrup drove in two runs.

Mike Anderson drove in four runs with a homer and single in Philadelphia Phillies' 9-2 victory over Boston Red Sox.

Rookie Al Cowens singled twice and doubled, drove in three runs and scored another, helping Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox for the second straight time 6-1.

David Clyde, Texas' teen-age prodigy, hurled three strong innings and rookie Roy Howell drove in five runs with a 430-foot grand slam homer and a 410-foot double as the Rangers whipped Atlanta Braves' "B" team 13-7.

Milwaukee Brewers rapped out 18 hits and outslugged Chicago Cubs 14-8. John Vukovich and Darrell Porter homered for the Brewers, who blasted Burt Hooton for seven runs in the second inning.

Tom Paciorek hit a home run during a seven-run uprising in the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers routed Atlanta 10-1.

Garry Maddox, a late signer who only began working out Saturday, lashed a game-winning double in the eighth inning, giving San Francisco Giants a 5-4 triumph over Cleveland Indians.

Richie Scheinblum's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th inning enabled California Angels to edge San Diego Padres 1-0.

Juan Beniquez, converted from a shortstop to a centre fielder, hit two long homers and made a sparkling grab of a line drive as Boston defeated Detroit 6-5 in a 'B' squad game. Carl Yastrzemski also homered for the Red Sox.

Trap and Gun

Gord Bates was the top marksman in Sunday's regular Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoot, checking in with a 24.

Graydon Flindall was next with a 22, while George Wing and Norbert Schattmann each had 21's. Norris Cunningham rounded out the list of high shooters with a 20.

In doubles, Al Smith fired a 24 out of 30, while Graydon Flindall recorded a 23.

Hec Gervais Looking Ahead To World Event

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Time is running out for Hec Gervais.

"I don't know whether I'll ever get this far again," the 40-year-old farmer from St. Albert, Alta., said Saturday as he bathed in the glory that goes with winning the Canadian men's curling championship.

It was 13 years ago that Big Hec won his first Canadian title en route to a world championship and he's hoping to crown this year's efforts with another global title at Bern, Switzerland, later this month.

The road to the Macdonald Brier Tankard wasn't decided until last stones were thrown by Gervais, in a 4-2 win over Jim Ursel's Quebec rink from Montreal, and by Ontario's Paul Savage who eliminated Larry McGrath of Kindersley, Sask., 11-8.

The results left Alberta alone at the top in the 10-rink round-robin championship with an 8-2 mark. Saskatchewan ended second with a 7-3 record and Quebec in a four-way tie for third with Savage's Toronto four, Jim Armstrong of Richmond, B.C., and Don Barr of Glenboro, Man.

They were followed by John Clark of Fredericton, N.B., 5-5; Northern Ontario, represented by Chucker Ross of Sudbury, 4-6; Nova Scotia's Barry Shearer of Halifax and Bob Dillon of Charlottetown, representing Prince Edward Island, 3-7; and Fred Wight of St. John's, Nfld., 1-9.

In other 11th-round matches Saurday, Manitoba edged New Brunswick 10-9, P.E.I. took Newfoundland 12-5, and Nova Scotia edged Northern Ontario, 7-5.

"People say I'm getting too old for this game. Maybe I am," Gervais said in his victory speech. "Maybe this is my last chance. We'll just have to wait and see."

Gervais admitted he had some luck luck in his tactical game with Quebec in which both skips were content to wait for the other rink's mistakes.

They were few and rather than risk the big end the skips played to keep the house clean and as a result blanked six of the 12 ends.

All told there were 117 blank ends recorded in the 11 draws, surpassing the previous high of 92 at the 1963 championship in Brandon, Man.

In his victory speech Gervais gave special thanks to Savage.

Savage beat Alberta Friday afternoon after Ontario had been eliminated as a championship contender. The Toronto book salesman then promised to help Alberta win.

He did so by polishing off Quebec in Friday night's draw and Saskatchewan in the lone Saturday draw, thereby ruling out any possibility of a playoff.

Savage, one of the early favorites here, was able to handle all the tough Western Canada competition but ran into trouble with some of the weaker eastern opposition.

He was finally ruled out of contention by an 11-10 loss to Newfoundland Thursday night.

McGrath's loss ended a seven-game win streak for the three-time Canadian mixed curling champion.

"I didn't come out very good this afternoon," McGrath said. "I wasn't hitting the broom very well.

"I think if I could have made a couple of key shots there a little earlier it could have been close coming home."

Johnson's Truro Rink Impressive

OTTAWA (CP) — "They cleaned us."

That was how Dale Duguid, of Winnipeg son of two-time world curling champion Don Duguid, described his upset loss to Nova Scotia in the opening round of the Canadian schoolboy championships Sunday.

"We just couldn't get it all together," said Duguid after losing 9-4 to Stephen Johnston's Cobequid Educational Centre foursome fro Truro, N.S.

Meanwhile, Gordon Larson's virtually unknown foursome from Govan, Sask., watched his well-guided efforts fall flat in the 10th end when British Columbia stole a 7-6 victory.

Doug Bradley, skipping the Kelowna Secondary School team from Kelowna, B.C., traded the lead with Larson's rink throughout the game but came out on top in the 10th end when he beld shot rock.

In other games Sunday, Alberta defeated New Brunswick 9-4, Quebec downed Newfoundland 9-3 and Northern Ontario whipped Prince Edward Island 7-2.

In second-round play scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST today, Alberta meets Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia plays Saskatchewan, Newfoundland goes against Manitoba, Quebec plays Ontario and New Brunswick takes on British Columbia, Northern Ontario has the bye.

Only 10 ends are played in each game in the 11-draw round-robin event.

Alberta, the team to beat this year according to officials, displayed their overpowering experience when defeating Donald Pennell's Saint John, N.B., rink.

Alberta skip Robb King, representing Edmonton, is noted for high-calibre play in men's curling and brings the most experienced team into the 28th annual championship—all members have at least five years of organized play under their belts.

Skip Doug Paul of Asbestos guided the Quebec entry to their win over Joseph Butler's St. John's, Nfld., rink. Ron Collins of Sudbury, representing Northern Ontario, skipped his team to their victory over Bill Jenkin's Charlottetown, P.E.I., foursome.

But Johnston has become the talk of the championships. The 16-year-old curler, with only four years of scattered experience, has only been with his rink for one year.

"We won it on the seventh end when we picked up three . . . that was the end that decided the game," he said after upsetting Duguid.

The Nova Scotia rink held a slim 4-3 lead going into the seventh end but Johnston bent his final shot past a wall of guard rocks to lay shot and pickup three points.

Ontario, this year's defending champion represented by the new foursome from Brampton headed by Peter File, had the opening-round bye.

Rovers Win Pennant

Going into Friday night's first game of the Belleville and District Broomball league doubleheader the Rovers and Northern Electric were tied for the league lead with 26 points a piece. The Rovers took a 3-1 decision from the Northern team to take the pennant on the final night of the season at the Dick Ellis Rink.

In the other contest, saw Brooke Bond shut out Union Carbide 3-0. Brooke Bond finished with 12 points, six ahead of last place Union Carbide, who ended the season with six.

Art McKay opened the scoring for the Rovers in their win over Northern, with John Paul adding two goals in the second period to put the icing on the win.

Bob Brownlee scored the only goal for Northern, in the first period.

Bill Rivers fired two goals for the Bond team, with Paul Genereaux adding the other.

The Rovers' John Paul captured the league scoring title with 33 points, 16 ahead of Bob Brownlee of the Northern team.

Rovers' goaltender Gary Lowes was the top goaltender, with seven shutouts over the course of the season.

Playoffs commence next Friday night at the Dick Ellis Rink. In the first game, at 8 p.m., the Rovers take on Brooke Bond, while in the second game, at 9 p.m., Northern Electric takes on Union Carbide.

Bowling

5-PINS BIG "7"

MEN

Leo Labelle	255.6
Jim Nicholls	255.2
Leo St. Louis	254
Art Butler	252
Claude Bandy	247
Bob Sills	247
Jack Calnan	247

LADIES

Marg Ruttan	232
Bea Hunt	227
Madeline James	213
Thelma Chatten	213
Fran Schrieder	212
Kay Wilson	210
Carolyn Cox	210
Lois Calcutt	210

TUES. NIGHT MIXED 10 PIN

Bardon Supplies 2, Hotel Quinte 1, DMW Wilson Real Estate 1, Lafferty Smith 2, 4 B's 2, Kloopers 1, Goodmans 2, Manulife Ins. 1, 4 Aces 2, Busy Bees 1, Quinte Antenna 2, Motorland Chrysler 1.

High Singles: R. Bechard 247, M. Guay 226, B. Taylor 209, G. Malbranch 205, L. White 201, B. Guay 200, C. Culkin 199, B. Balyx 197, S. Watson 193, T. Pickard 194, L. Petrie 191, C. Raycroft 190, S. Dundas 190.

High Triples: M. Guay 570, T. Pickard 550, L. Petrie 552, B. Taylor 535, B. Balyx 536, B. Cannon 528, C. Culkin 525, R. Bechard 536, G. Malbranch 522, B. Guay 511, C. Raycroft 506.

ACCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

Team Points: Three and Another 12, Kinnear's 11, 4 Aces 10, Trotters 9, Big Rollers 8, 4 [illegible] 7, Don's Gang 6, Itybits 5, All-Outs 4, W-4's 3, Bold Ones 2, Duffers 1.

Men's High Scores: Ed Welch 573 (243), Warren Snell 570 (185, 191), Cam McKenna 556 (209), Larry Petrie 538 (199), Howard Kinnear 524 (205), Terry Squire 499 (172), Don Allen 499 (185).

Women's High Scores: Helen Desjardins 546 (205), Barb Ward 525 (202), Audrey Hinchey 505 (189), Barb Hill 497 (178), Lill Mascaro 477 (179).

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points 4, Ho-Los 4; Comets 0, Turtles 3; Hotpants 4, Miss Imps 4; Slowpokes 3 Gems 6.

Series Four Standings: Turtles 6376, Toppers 6312, Hotpants 6288, Slowpokes 6269, Gems 6154.

High Scores: Pat Sase 749 (251, 279, 219), Helen McKibbon 661 (278, 202), Eileen Jones 642 (210, 230), Betty Colden 622 (203, 243), Fran Hotchkiss 232, Jean Desmond 236, Emma Empson 237, Lu Twigg [illegible], Bea Brettin[illegible] 233, Ila Bovay 231 Sue Gorman 221, Stella Milroy 219, June Crosbie 203, 218, Sandy Barnes 213, Ena Turner 206, Mary Wills 202, Doris Hinton 201 Georgina Zaback 201, Bernice Brunham 201, Jean MacLeod 200, Muriel Kerr 200.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Fraser and O'Neil vs Mead Johnson 8.30; Rosebush Fuels vs Constellation, 9.30; Stewart Warner vs Intelligencer, 10.30; Rollins Lumber vs Stanley Structures, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Cornerstone Builders vs Stinson Construction, 8.15, seventh game, best of seven semi-final, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

THURSDAY

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Kingston, Cook Arena, 7.00 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's at Kingston, Cook Arena, 6 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave., 7.30. Deadline for team entries.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, election of officers 8 p.m.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 8 p.m., Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 9 p.m. 1st games playoffs, Memorial Arena.

DEFENCEMAN NJURED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars have lost defenceman Fred Barrett for at least one month with a broken jaw suffered in practice Saturday. The National Hockey League club said Sunday it does not plan to recall a player from the minor leagues to replace Barrett, who had been used sparingly in recent games.

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Twelve Perish In Dublin Fire

DUBLIN (AP) — A newsstand operator, his pregnant wife and 10 of their 13 children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their Dublin home early today.

The three surviving children, a 19-year-old girl and two younger brothers, are in hospital with burns.

Firemen said it was the heaviest fire toll in Dublin that they could remember.

The dead couple were Mr. and Mrs. Derek Howard, in their late 30s. Howard ran a newsstand at the Dalkey railway station. The children who died ranged in age from one year to 15.

Neighbors said they were awakened by screams from the burning two-storey house and saw some of the family trying to escape. Neighbors tried to get into the house, but the smoke, flames and intense heat drove them back.

Florence Kelly said she heard Mrs. Howard screaming for help from the bedroom.

The house was completely engulfed in flames, Mrs. Kelly said.

"I shouted to her to throw the children out of the bedroom window, but she gave one last frantic scream and I heard no more."

Would Have Marriage Rank As Economic Partnership

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says an Ontario law reform commission report calling for sweeping changes in family law recommends that marriage be viewed as economic partnerships shared equally by husbands and wives.

The newspaper says the report, which includes 288 recommendations for changes in legislation, will be tabled in the legislature today by Attorney-General Robert Welch.

The Globe and Mail says the three-volume 561-page report also recommends:

—abolition of all legislative discrimination between children born in and outside a marriage.

—equal distribution between husbands and wives of all property, including the marital home, and joint bank accounts when the marriage dissolves.

—the appointment of a new court official, to be called a law guardian, to act for the interests of children affected by divorce cases.

—the establishment of a unified family court to deal with all family law matters and matters presently monopolized by the federal government as well as the provision to cope with the l o n g-standing constitutional problem of split legislative jurisdiction.

—setting up support services for family courts such as family counselling, conciliation and assessment branches and specialized probation services.

The newspaper says the commission describes its proposals for changes in property law as "a radical departure from existing principals" which, if adopted, would reform the law to fit the contemporary role women play in Ontario society.

Until changes are made, the commission says, Ontario wives will continue to be disadvantaged by "law based on old behavioral patterns and assumptions."

The Globe and Mail says the commission recommends a procedure" at the end of a marriage to determine assets and debts, and that "each spouse should be entitled to one-half of the total financial product," regardless of ownership.

During the accounting procedure, any unpaid debts incurred for the support of children or the mutual support of both spouses would be shared by husband and wife.

The newspaper says the commission also recommends that money or property be the current year to equalize the benefits flowing from the end of a marriage, that enforcement of claims be similar to collection of any other debt and the debtor-spouse be allowed to pay the debt by installments with interest over a term not exceeding 10 years.

Lewis Wants Gray Ousted from Post

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrat Party leader David Lewis urged the federal government Saturday to replace Herb Gray, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, for failing to act effectively to curb cost-of-living in cases.

He told the provincial council of Ontario New Democrats if this is not done it will be evident that the Trudeau government is at a loss to find ways to protect the Canadian consumer.

In a wide-ranging speech on inflation and the cost of living, the NDP leader also urged replacement of Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board.

The ministry designed to protect consumers is "headed by a man who is obviously lost in the situation," he said.

"And the food prices review board chairman follows him wherever he doesn't know he's going."

Finally these two posts with persons who are "dynamic and alive" in an organizational step the government can take to reduce the increasing rate in the cost of living, he said.

Mr. Lewis again charged that some large corporations are making excessive profits and said a government agency should be set up to review price increases.

Government Will Face Two Weeks' Challenges

OTTAWA (CP) — When the eight-day throne speech ends tonight, the minority Liberal government will face more than two weeks of challenges.

Before the end of the fiscal supply period, Tuesday, March 26, parliamentary rules require seven days of debate on subjects chosen by the opposition parties, Tory or NDP.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said last week that Tuesday and Friday will be opposition days, leaving five more to be allotted in the last seven days of the supply period. Both were reintroduced Friday.

There was no indication which parties would speak on what issues on the two opposition days this week.

The rest of this week is expected to be used to deal with two bills left over from the last session of Parliament.

Those are the annual CNR financing bill and a Senate bill to create more national parks. Both were reintroduced Friday.

NDP Wants Tax On Ore Reserves

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario New Democratic Party will press for a 15-per-cent tax on mining production and a 10-cents-a-ton tax on proved mineral reserves in the province, Stephen Lewis said Sunday.

The provincial leader told the party's provincial council the taxes would provide an additional $300 million in provincial revenues which could be used to finance social problems and shift the burden of taxation from families.

He predicted in an interview that the government will introduce measures to increase revenues from mines but will move "very, very carefully."

Similar axes had been applied by NDP governments in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan with no loss of jobs or production.

Mr. Lewis made public figures which show that industrial profits have increased profits 2,106 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1973, compared with the similar period in 1972.

Also in that time, base metal producers increased their profits 555 per cent, he said.

For the whole of 1973, industrial mines increased profits 559 per cent and base metals 191 per cent, the figures showed.

Mr. Lewis said that the Ontario Mining Association has not been able to dispute these figures because they have never made a study of mining profits.

"I think the figures are dead on," he said.

Landlord Offers Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The landlord of a downtown rooming house where five people died Friday in afire has offered the surviving tenants new quarters and compensation for lost possessions.

"And I will accommodate everyone if they want," said John McEwen, 57, who operates "a couple" of other houses.

"I've been made to look like a slum landlord," he said. "This will show what kind of landlord I am. I'm going to be more than fair."

Investigators by police and the Ontario fire marshal's office continue.

Graham Emslie, city development director, said Sunday the city was not aware the dwelling was being operated as a rooming house, and so no inspectors were sent to check its fire precautions.

No one registered the building as a rooming house "and nobody was constrained to by present law," Mr. Emslie said.

Immigrant Women Said Exploited

TORONTO (CP) — Feminists should take a greater interest in the plight of immigrant women in the labor force who are subjected to double exploitation, Micheline Parent, a union organizer for textile workers, said Sunday.

Miss Parent told delegates to the International Women's Day meeting that wages in modern sweat shops.

"If you look in our knitting plants, you'll find their wages perilously close to the minimum," she said.

She also criticized Canada's immigration policy, which admits only skilled workers. She said it is the tendency to first consider the male breadwinner and allow the woman into the country only when her husband's skill is desirable.

If they have no profession, single women are admitted for domestic service or for low-grade jobs in the service industry.

Locomotive Deal May Be Made Soon

MONTREAL (CP) — Enrique Martinez Nos, head of the Cuban trade commission, says his government hopes to finish negotiations shortly for the purchase of 25 locomotives from MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal.

"The company is ready to sell," he said in an interview.

The proposed sale has been a centre of controversy because MLW-Worthington is 52-per-cent owned by Studebaker-Worthington Inc. of New Jersey and under the United States Trading With the Enemy Act American companies or their foreign-based subsidiaries are prohibited from trading with Cuba.

At a news conference Friday, R. L. Grassby, president of MLW-Worthington, said company expects no interference from the U.S. government despite the legislation.

Mr. Grassby said the sale value of the 1,400-horsepower locomotives would total about $12 million to $14 million, not $18 million as earlier reported.

He said the sale to Cuba is still not assured because there is still competition for the sale from other countries.

Alastair Gillespie, federal trade minister, has promised early legislative action to prevent U.S. intervention in future export sales.

Boy Charged With Arson

GERALDTON, ONT. (CP) — A charge of arson has been laid against a 16-year-old boy after a weekend fire struck the high school in this northwestern Ontario town.

No one was injured in the fire, which caused extensive damage to the school gymnasium and smoke damage to other parts of the building.

The volunteer fire brigade was called out at 1:25 a.m. Saturday and fought the blaze for two hours.

No further details were available.

Geraldton is about 120 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

WINTER WILLOWS

In winter conditions, willows are easily recognized by their buds which are flattened and each covered by a single scale.

Old Town Hall Is Said in Peril

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — The 114-year-old town hall in this community about 75 miles south of Peterborough is in jeopardy of falling to the wrecker unless $250,000 in cash is raised in the next 60 days, John Taylor, a Toronto artist who heads a national fund-raising campaign aimed at saving the 1860 structure, says about $300,000 in pledges cannot be realized until 1975 or 1976.

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Millhaven Guards Now on Job

KINGSTON (CP) — Guards at nearby Millhaven penitentiary, some of whom had been booking off sick since Thursday in a protest over working conditions, were back at their normal duties Saturday.

A spokesman for the Public Service Alliance, which bargains for the guards in labor disputes, said other personnel at the penitentiary were making the problems of those who did not report for work Thursday and Friday.

The guards were protesting, among other things, what they termed "severe lack of communication with the prison administration and the extended powers given to a recently-formed prisoner committee.

They said prisoners detained two guards in a room Feb. 28 as a result of an administrative blunder.

John Maloney, regional director of penitentiaries, confirmed that the incident had occurred and that the guards laid some charges against the prisoners involved in "fully incidents."

However, he said the prisoners were cleared of the charges because of insufficient evidence at a subsequent hearing by the administration. He said nothing could be done about it and it was a "tait accompli."

Gas Sold

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Service stations on the New York state Thruway sold gasoline on Sunday-the first Sunday sales since Dec. 2, an authority spokesman said.

Traffic picked up Sunday, maybe not "enough to make the difference happy, but there is some improvement," said Joe Cummings, senior dispatcher with the Thruway Authority.

Medals Given

GUELPH (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart and Dr. John D. MacLachlan, first president of the University of Guelph, were presented with medals Saturday marking the Ontario Agricultural College's 100th anniversary.

Quite a Drain

TORONTO (CP) — While the majority of Ontario's 1973-74 budget of $6.5 billion was spent on such things as road construction, doctors's fee and municipal aid, some in the provincial auditor noted last week, goes to pay rent on vacant office space and Conservative advertising agents.

The auditor's report also revealed that:

—The legislature's select committee on land drainage spent $200,000 while investigating drainage problems in such places outside the province as West Palm Beach, Fla., Saginaw, Mich., Quebec City, and St. John's, Nfld.

—The drainage committee's chairman, Lorne Henderson, Progressive Conservative member for Lambton, received $8,-100 in payments and $7,295 in expense money in addition to his salary as a member of the legislature.

—Travel expenses for the ministries totalled more than $38 million.

—The government spent $156,-824 of public money from its "hospitality fund" on luncheons and receptions.

Wins Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberta's victory in the Canadian men's curling championship at London, Ont. left Manitoba sweepstakes winner G. B. Cosey $150,000 richer Saturday and hours after he learned of his windfall his wife and four children had already made plans to spend part of it.

"Her Gervais pulled it through for me," said the calm electronics technician who held the first-prize ticket on the winning Gervais rink.

Streakers 'Live'

TORONTO (CP) — Four members of a live CITY-television audience doffed their clothes Sunday and streaked merrily across the stage in front of cameras as thousands of viewers watched.

The name of the show: Free for All.

Ninth Week

SUDBURY (CP) — The inquest into 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital is already the longest in Ontario's history and with only five deaths investigated the end is still weeks away.

Today, the ninth week begins with an investigation into the death of five-year-old Brian Vaillancourt. About 90 million words of testimony have been taken by court reporter Thomas Colin. There are 99 scheduled witnesses and 136 exhibits.

Cheese, Anyone?

Slicing through what appears to be a giant brick of cheese, this technician at Goodyear's Toronto plants is actually cutting a test sample from one of the many kinds of rubber and synthetic rubbers used in the manufacture of tires and other rubber products. An automobile tire contains up to 10 types of rubber. (CP Photo).

Walter Cronkite Blushes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson laughed, Walter Cronkite blushed. And the streaker was dragged out the door.

It all happened Saturday at the LBJ Library Auditorium here as the college fad for flashing stood mute, nonplussed.

The incident at the library came as Cronkite, the CBS news commentator and a former student of the University of Texas, was accepting an award for outstanding achievement.

The nude man, wearing only tennis shoes, an orange baseball cap and a bone-made cloth mask, entered through a side door, about 12 feet from the speaker's platform, but didn't get very far. Two security men pounced on him and dragged him away.

A witness said the widow of the late president Johnson laughed at the incident, Cronkite's resumed his speech, chuckled, then commented:

"My composure was destroyed. . . . And me without a CBS camera."

The streaker was unidentified. "We've got a while male down here," said a spokesman at police headquarters. "We'd like to know who he is ourselves. He doesn't have to tell us anything, but he isn't leaving here until he does."

Newsweek Says Tax Agents Probe Nixon Return for Fraud

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's latest show of confidence over Watergate faces a potential setback today with a magazine report that federal tax agents are carrying out a criminal fraud investigation of his tax payments.

The report in Newsweek said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is checking the controversial income tax payment for 1969.

Sunday's report came three days after Representative Wilbur Mills (Democ., Ark.) made the prediction that Nixon's eventual resignation will be over his tax payments rather than Watergate.

Mills, co-chairman of a congressional committee on taxation, said it is evident to his staff that Nixon owes more taxes than he has paid.

Nixon paid less than $1,000 on an income of more than $200,000 after he made a deduction for donating his vice-presidential papers to the national archives.

Newsweek said tax agents "who do only criminal investigations" have interviewed Nixon's personal accountant, his former tax lawyer and former White House aide Edward Morgan.

The IRS began investigating the return at the request of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, which Nixon asked to review his returns and the controversial deduction.

Newsweek said the principal question is whether Nixon was aware that the deed giving his papers to the national archives was in fact signed after the law permitting such deductions had expired.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler was quoted in Newsweek as saying the problem "goes to the preparation of the documents, not to any action of the president."

But tax experts, the magazine said, believe Nixon would be liable on criminal fraud prosecution if it were shown he was aware of the intent of those preparing his income tax papers to mislead the IRS by backdating the deed.

Nixon, who spent the weekend at his Florida home, made a confident speech on radio Saturday in which he urged Americans to make celebrations for the country's 200th anniversary "a reaffirmation of our strength and potential as a free people."

Meanwhile, seven former White House aides and members of the president's re-election campaign pleaded not guilty Saturday to criminal charges in the Watergate cover-up.

Among the seven were John Mitchell, former attorney-general, H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, John Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs adviser, and former special counsel Charles Colson.

Observers expect Judge John Sirica to decide this week whether to give the House of Representative judiciary committee a sealed report from the grand jury.

It is believed the report presents the jury's findings on Nixon's possible role in the Watergate affair.

The judiciary committee says it needs the report to complete its impeachment inquiry by the target date of April 30.

Air Canada Agents Start Strike Action

TORONTO (CP) — The first of series of rotating strikes by Air Canada passenger agents and communications agents across Canada will take place today in Toronto and Montreal, Tom Saunders, president of the Canadian Airline Employees' Association, said today.

He said that all union members will begin working to rule today at all cities served by Air Canada.

He said today's rotating strikes would involve about 800 workers in Toronto and 400 in Montreal.

He said further rotating strikes will take place "on a random basis" at various locations.

Mr. Saunders said in an interview the action by the union was being taken because of lack of progress at mediation meetings held in Montreal on the weekend.

The union, which represents 2,400 Air Canada workers, said the company made an offer that was inferior to the recommendations in a conciliation board report which the employees had already voted to reject.

Mr. Saunders said the two sides are divided on the issues of wages, pensions and part-time employees.

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Wonder Whether Working Will Give Convicts Vote

GUELPH (CP) — Officials here are puzzled at if whether prisoners at Guelph correctional centre will get the right to vote if they pay income tax for money earned working for the Wellington County Liberal MPP Mauffiethenas operator.

The question arises from an announcement Tuesday that the Ontario government has invited manufacturers to hire convicts for work inside the institution. Asked whether they will be allowed to vote in elections as a result of becoming taxpayers, Sinclair Stevens, Liberal MPP for Wellington South, said Saturday he plans to ask the government.

"That's quite a point, I don't know."

whether such convicts will get the vote, from which persons in prison and correction institutes are excluded by law.

Mr. Fraser, superintendent of the centre, said any convicts employed will receive wages comparative with outside rates. The payment will have to pay unemployment insurance benefit tax.

"That's quite a point, I don't know."

Police Identify Victims In Highway 11 Mishap

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police have identified the four persons killed Friday in a collision between a car and a pickup truck on Highway 11 near this resort community 75 miles northeast of Orillia.

The dead, all occupants of the car, were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Beatrooks of the Ridgeway district of Fort Erie, Ont., driver; Albert Opatowsky, 61, a regional government official in Fort Erie, and Mrs. Eugene Ramsay 38 of Crystal Beach, Ont.

Mrs. Ramsay's husband and Mr. Opatowsky's wife were seriously injured.

Also injured were the five occupants of the truck: Driver Sam Orlando, Police Kramolia and Diego Dubois, all of Hamilton; Giuseppe Hrvisian of Beamsville, Ont., and Angelo Perdoso of Burlington, Ont.

Police said the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m., halting traffic for two hours and holding up cars for miles a fireman and tow-truck operators worked to free the dead and injured.

Protest Hydro Project

OTTAWA (CP) — Demonstrators opposed to the James Bay development project marched to Parliament Hill Saturday but failed in their attempt to present a petition to government officials.

About 75 members of the James Bay Committee sought an interview with the prime minister or one of the opposition leaders but were told that the Parliament Buildings were empty.

Michel Lalande, a spokesman, said telegrams were sent to members of all parties earlier in the week asking for representatives to meet the marchers.

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BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG — Rick and Brenda (nee McLaughlin) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Richard, weighing 8 lbs., 13½ ozs., on Friday, March 8, 1974.

MAYBEE — Donald and Dorothy (nee Forsyth) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Heather Lynn, 7 lbs. 6½ ozs., Monday, March 11, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

FOX — In memoriam of Fox, Bernice Mildred, March 10, 1973.
Memories of a tender mother,
Who once led me by the hand,
Two soft eyes with live light shining,
With a heart that would understand,
Memories of a gentle lady,
And the songs she used to sing.
—Will [illegible] remembered, missed by Wilfred, daughter Shirley, family.

WAITE — In loving memory of our dear son and brother 'Earl' who was killed March 11, 1957, seventeen years ago today.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all.
His memory is as sweet today,
As in the hour he passed away.
—Dearly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad, sisters and brothers.

COLEMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Charles (Charlie) who passed away two years ago, March 11, 1972.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Always tender fond and true.
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Jenny, sons Bob and Bill and daughters-in-law Lois and Donna.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the employees and staff of the McFarland Gendron for the lovely wreath received for my mother, Mrs. Alison Hart, who was resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. I would like to also thank the neighbors on Benjamin Street, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Conley and Bonnie and David, Lois and Arnold. I would also like to thank the Pall Bearers and also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard.
Gerbert Hart.

The family of the late Walter Taylor wishes to express their appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, cards, letters, flowers, donations to heart fund, Gideon Bibles. Thanks to the City Ambulance attendants, to Rev. Leslie Dean for his comforting message; also the Thompson Funeral Home in the sudden passing of a loving husband and dear father.
Mrs. Audrey Taylor and family.

COMING EVENTS

QUINTE DANCE CENTRE, 210 "A" Front St. Registration and Open House for 3rd term, March 12 - 16, 4 - 8 p.m. Ballet, Character, National classes. 962-9808. Mr8-3t

RESERVE SATURDAY, APRIL 6TH for Daffodil Fashion Festival, Quinte Mall. Official tickets for the Canadian Cancer Society. Sponsored by Women's Sales and Ad Club. M19-2t

FARMERS! YOU ARE INVITED TO a Co-Op Crop Production Workshop, Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville, Thursday, March 14, 10.30 to 3.30 p.m. Discussion on corn and forage production. Dinner 12.15. Please advise Store if attending. United Co-Op, Foxboro Branch. Mr8-11

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372-[illegible] or 385-2200
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE sale, double house in Madoc, good condition, available now. Good condition, close to shopping [illegible] Durham Street. Mr6-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TOM LLOYD

COTTAGE — BIG ISLAND

Get ready for spring, we have a cottage fully furnished with frig and stove, has kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, separate building contains pressure system, overlooks Bay of Quinte. Action Desk priced. — Asking $12,500.00. Make offer.

GOING FARM — 197 ACRES

185 acres of workland, 20 acres wheat, 110 acres ploughed, 12 acres woods, low spots tile drained, clay loam soil, large double brick house with 14 rooms, has 7 bedrooms, 82 steel stanchions with milk line and with water bowls, No. 1 milk house, Beatty stable cleaner, exhaust fan, 14 x 40 silo with roof, 300-350 ton bunker silo with cement floor, plus 5 room house for hired help. Call Action Desk today for an inspection from one of our farm experts. We have all the details.

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There is no easier way to save $4,000.00 than by purchasing this new bungalow in West Park Village. There are 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living dining room, and attached garage. You will never see a better buy.

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SOMETHING
REALLY NEW

in attractive housing? Then see our new Hi-ranch bungalow on Diamont Crescent. This house is now starting to take shape and will soon be purchased by some prudent homeseeker. The dormered windows and Tudor strapping make this house really different.

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MAURICE H.
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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

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Mr5-tf

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REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

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IN FOXBORO

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WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU

That ever popular "HILTON" model in a lovely finished subdivision, home is tastefully decorated throughout, finished den on main floor plus a finished rec room at lower level. 3 large bedrooms, "L" shaped L.R. and D.R. Attached garage.

DIAMOND CRESCENT
ON THE MOVE

Lots are moving fast in this most desirable East End location. Brand new sub-division with mature trees already there. If you are thinking of moving up in your life style, NOW is the time to make your move of a lifetime. Call now before all the lots are sold.

Call Me To Work For You
Dorothy Paus 968-6438
Or 392-0430

279 North Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario

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REALTOR

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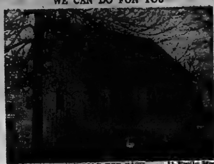

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We are proud to present, and you would be proud to own this custom built home featuring electric heating, two fireplaces, separate 12' x 11½' dining room, 4-pc. and 2-pc. ceramic tile baths, and 3 large bedrooms plus sewing room or 4th bedroom on lower level. Fully landscaped fenced lot with trees, patio, and paved drive. Other attractive features include dug-out basement, 5' high work and storage area, and attached 23' garage. Price $46,900. Make your appointment to see this lovely home today.

THIS JUNE POSSESSION

Gracious four-bedroom home is ideal for the executive with a family who wants to move when school is out. This centre hall plan offers 22' living room, separate dining room, finished rec. room, 1½ baths, and 60' treed lot with paved drive and carport. Close to school, park and Y.M.C.A. Inspect today.

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW

Located in a quiet area this 2-bedroom home is ideal for a retired couple who like to garden, or a young couple wanting a yard for a child or pet. Large bright kitchen, dining room, full basement with oil heating. Taxes just $333.

$12,300.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two-bedroom, 1½-storey home on a 165' lot just a few minutes drive from the city, offers basement with oil furnace, 3-pc. tiled bath, lots of cupboard and closet space, and a large building for garage or workshop. Taxes just $120. We have the key.

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LOVE IS

Security, beauty and comfort for your family. It's all here in this beautiful four year old Kentucky model with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eating area in the kitchen, large formal dining room on one side of the centre hall plan and 22 ft. x 11 ft. living room on the other. Hardwood floors throughout, living room broadloomed. Full basement with cold room and laundry tubs.

U.F.O. — UP FOR OFFERS

Located along a quiet East End Blvd. within walking distance of schools and transportation. 3 bedrooms, den or large fourth bedroom. Extra large lot with 10 mature trees. Nearly finished carpeted rec room with utility room and cold room in full basement.

FACTS

- Raised Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms
- 3-Pce. Bath
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Dining Room with Sliding Patio Doors to Sundeck
- 38 Acres on East Side Hwy. 62 and North Side Concession Rd. 2.

On Duty: MERLYNE MUSSON

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Realtor

FULLY RENTED

Duplex located on Moira Street East. Each apartment contains 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room plus separate heating units and hydro meters. Tenants pay own heat and hydro.

CENTURY HOME

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WELL I'M SO TIRED

of high prices from my modest income. We have the answer for you. Beautifully appointed, 4-bedroom mobile home with an attached room, stove and fridge and built-in units in bedroom area included. $9,500.00. Make us an offer.

4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

for you and your family to move into in the Country. Young trees on a large lot. Double garage with a paved driveway. Home very brightly lit in daytime due to the number of scenic windows. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room 12.6 by 15 feet. Finished family room too!

ROBLIN LAKE COTTAGE

30 minutes from downtown Belleville. Well treed lot with 170 foot waterfrontage, depth of 200 feet, 3 bedrooms, fully finished including appliances. Water pressure system.

VACANT LAND

BUILDING LOT 185 x 210 with drilled well.
200 ACRES bushland in Fuller area.
236 ACRES farm and bushland near Plevna.
50 ACRES East of Belleville.

MOVE INTO THIS DUPLEX

and have rent help with the mortgage. One-bedroom upstairs (possible two) and three-bedroom apartment. New roof last year. Tenants pay hydro.

A MONTICELLO FOR YOU

A back split with living room, kitchen and separate dining room. Finished recreation room. Walk-out basement entrance. Paved driveway. Have a look at this right price home in northwest Belleville.

SCHOOL CLOSING TIME

is when to move into this modified Hilton home in West Belleville on a quiet street. Backyard has small trees and a privacy fence around slab patio. Three bedrooms, den or extra bedroom and finished family room in basement. "L" shaped living and dining room with eating area in kitchen.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

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Own your own Ranch. Invest today for your future. Situated between the 3rd and 4th of Thurlow. Convenient to the city. Call Vi Lindgren.

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On Duty: Vi Lindgren.

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962-[illegible]
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CLOSE TO NORTHERN ELECTRIC

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FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street

On Duty — KEN MURRELL

962-7829

EXECUTOR FOR THE
ESTATE OF
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Mr7-6t

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Belleville

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TRENTON

Here is a neat little home 1½ storey, with 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, large kitchen. Requires some work inside. Priced at only $14,500.
For Appointment Call 966-1621

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Reasonably priced at $19,500.

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968-7777
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Roblin REALTOR
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117 North Front Street 968-6475

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AVON. [illegible]

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BUNGALOW
East End Area

Brick bungalow — 3 bedrooms, large living room, finished basement preferred.
All Cash Deal
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Our employment representative will be pleased to discuss with you and your family the opportunities available with The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited — Thompson, Manitoba.

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Salary plus bonus, car allowance and expenses.

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John Lalonde, AIIC,
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CIAG INSURANCE

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Being responsible for these areas, this person would also have to be a competent Administrator and Manager of people.

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The position offers salary commensurate with experience and a full range of employee benefits.

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Pleasant Bright Work
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EXPERIENCED waitresses or waiters [illegible]

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N L INDUSTRIES
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The Hastings County Board of Education

TENDER

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1 — 3/4 ton, Farm Vans and Servicemen's Trucks
2 — 1/2 ton, Pick-up Trucks
For specifications please contact the Superintendent of Business at the above address in Madoc, Ontario.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-1974

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Quotations will be received up to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 20, 1974 for the supply of Stationery Stores at 103C Hastings Street North, Bancroft, Ontario.
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The Specification, Tender Forms, Contract Documents, supplementary and explanatory information, at various municipalities, and Ontario Hydro offices, may be viewed and procuring for two additional copies of the tender to the undersigned at the above address.

Work is to commence on June 17, 1974 and is to be complete by July 15, 1976.

The successful tenderer may be interviewed in person, on or after March 15, 1974, at the office of the Director of Purchases, 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario, which date will be at the discretion and option of each and all of documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of opening of tenders. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, tenderers should be advised that Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6 will not be responsible for any tenders to be forwarded in Toronto by 4:00, local 20136. Tenderers' documents must be delivered to the address and time of the opening of tenders, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft or by a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in Ontario, payable to the order of Ontario Hydro for a sum equivalent to fifteen per cent (15%) up to $250,000 the sum shall be $37,500 plus ten per cent (10%) of the amount over $250,000 but shall be in no case more than $50,000 plus five per cent of the first $500,000 plus 2 per cent of the amount over $500,000. Provision for the return of the tender security to the tendering document.

The successful tenderer may be required to furnish a performance bond in the form approved by Ontario Hydro and issued by a bonding company licensed to do business in the Province of Ontario and acceptable to Ontario Hydro in the sum of 50% of the successful tender.

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W. E. RANEY, Q.C.
Secretary.
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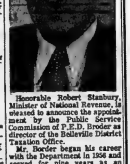

Honorable Robert Stanbury, Minister of National Revenue, is pleased to announce the appointment by the Public Service Commission of D. Bruce Reader as Director of the Belleville District Taxation Office.

Mr. Reader began his career with the Department in 1956 and served for nine years in an auditor in the Windsor District Office. Since 1965 he has held a series of positions in Head Office, in Ottawa, including three years with the Management Audit Branch. Immediately prior to his present appointment in Belleville he was Section Chief, District Office, Liaison in the Management Controls Division of the Operations Branch.

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CHICAGO (CP) — Sometimes world travel can be hazardous to your health and the American Medical Association has prepared a booklet to point out the dangers.

The booklet, designed to help doctors in counselling their patients on foreign or overseas trip, was prepared by Dr. Harry Howe, assistant director of the AMA department of environmental, public and occupational health.

It says that perhaps the most obvious contributor to stress in the modern travel style is the great speed that lands the air traveler in a different time system from that in which he departed. Some call this "jet lag fatigue."

Studies show that physical and mental abilities are temporarily serious for an indefinite period, depending on individual tendencies to become adjusted to a time-zone change.

Physiological functions, including the sleep-wake cycle, digestion, body temperature, pulse rate, kidney function, hormone levels and alertness operate according to the usual day-night cycle. An appreciable rest period is required to adjust to a time zone four or more hours removed from his customary one.

A simple rule of thumb calls for rest stops of a day after crossing four to six time zones and two days after seven to 10.

In pre-travel health consultation, the physician is reminded to counsel patients regarding changing patterns of taking regular medications, such as insulin for diabetics. Pre-flight conditioning exercises, such as a graduated program of walking up to three miles a day, are recommended. In flight, travellers are urged to practice appropriate of food and alcohol intake, to get up and walk about the cabin occasionally on long trips.

Pregnant women in the eighth month or with a history of spontaneous abortion are among medical risk groups that should be advised against long flights.

Pre-travel health preparation should include immunization against diseases to which the traveller may be exposed in countries along his route. Vaccination against typhoid and smallpox should be considered—smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, tetanus, tuberculosis, infectious hepatitis and measles. In addition, certain other immunizations may be in order, depending on areas to be visited—polio fever, cholera, typhus, plague, tularaemia and typhoid fever. Immunization for African disease transmitted by the tsetse fly.

Precautions against insects in some areas, such as use of insecticides and mosquito, insect repellents and mosquito bars for sleeping quarters should be advised.

Travellers' diarrhea is a common affliction. The booklet advises strict adherence to well-cooked meat, fish and vegetables and use of only bottled beverages, ice or some water disinfectant.

The booklet suggests salads, previously peeled raw fruits and vegetables, fruit juices, such as milk, local milk and uncooked meat or fish. If these precautions fail, there are medications the physician can prescribe.

It's a Change

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland police are serving injunction threats as the streaking craze hit Belfast.

Three young men were arrested as they raced naked through the deserted city centre where guerrilla bombs have kept up a continual barrage in the last four years.

The three men were jailed and will appear in court today.

"It makes a change," a police spokesman said. "If that's all that happened here we wouldn't mind."

The streaking fad began on North American college campuses.

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Canada's second prime Minister, Alexander Mackenzie (left, portrayed by Gillie Fenwick) and gifted orator Edward Blake

(Gerard Parkes) who would eventually succeed Mackenzie as Liberal leader, play major roles in The Horrid B.C. Business, episode 3 of CBC -TV's National Dream series, to be telecast Sunday, March 17. In the program the dour Mackenzie is seen vainly attempting to cope with a severe economic depression, and Pacific railway problems inherited from Sir John A. Macdonald.

Casablanca Pick Of 1600 Films

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1930s and 1940s films aren't just getting older, they're getting better, say film buffs.

When some 200 people were asked to pick their favorites from a list of 1,600 films, 1918-1971, Casablanca, made in 1942 topped their list.

Others in the top five included The Maltese Falcon, 1941; A Streetcar Named Desire, 1950, and The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, 1941. Only Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 1966, represented the 1960s.

These films won out over more current pictures like Bullitt, A Clockwork Orange and Billy Jack.

"The over-all picture . . . is not that of an audience concerned with sex, violence or easy entertainment, but rather with the themes of idealism, moralism, the overcoming of personal problems and difficulties and social significance," said Dr. William J. Kreutzer of Fordham University, who conducted the survey.

Why did the old films do so well? Explanations vary. Old films have much exposure from being viewed by a large television audience. The studios are turning out fewer films today. And, some say, old movies are simply superior.

"The films made in the 1930s and 1940s are better than now," said Jim Silke, chairman of film studies at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, who helped put together Warner Brothers' 50th anniversary record albums of song and dialogue.

"The 1930s and '40s were romantic. They chose to look at dreams, propelling people to a better kind of life.

"In the 1960s, you begin to preach about the human condition, instead of searching for a relationship, honestly, between two people. It became propaganda instead of a story.

"Young people are looking for a better world, another side of life, in the 1970s. People have responded to that since the beginning of time. There's very little of the dream in today's film."

Leslie Harston, president of Leslco Productions, the firm responsible for the albums, made another point:

"The old movies stand up because they've been seen by two generations in the theatre and four generations on TV. It's probably true that more people saw Casablanca than saw The Godfather."

Silke added that directors like Howard Hawks had sharp personal identities, as well as control over the stars, and the strength to make clear esthetic and philosophic statements in their films. Today, few directors have this kind of force, he said.

Harston said: "There's bigger money in records today. People gravitate there, and to TV."

Silke said: "TV makes 96 per cent Grade B movies. Their A films are Monday night football.

Quake an Omen?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the first day of filming the spectacle Earthquake, a real quake measuring a nearly 5.5 on the Richter scale shook the city.

Said one of the movie crew: "Do you suppose someone is trying to tell us something?"

Regardless of omens, Universal Pictures is going ahead with plans to find out Mother Nature. The new film will stage an earthquake that virtually destroys Los Angeles.

Earthquake is the result of Hollywood's determination to top a bit. When Airport became Universal's biggest moneymaker of all time, the town's studios tried to figure why. Their decision: audiences enjoy films about a group of people facing a common danger.

Universal commissioned a novel from Godfather author Mario Puzo, then handed the project over to producer-director Mark Robson, whose beginnings as a film editor helped qualify him for all the trick photography of Earthquake.

The cast has Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Genevieve Bujold, Lorne Greene, Richard Roundtree, Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan, Marjoe Gortner.

Executive producer Jennings Lang said the studio is "starting a new company to devise ways to enhance films so they will offer something more than people can get on television, and the plan will be kicked off with Earthquake.

"You'll think the next is shaking and you might even smell things," said Lang. Lest panic set in, the illusions will be well advertised beforehand, he added.

Controversial Drama Mar. 20

The NFB television series West!—goes to Regina, Sask., for's look at a stage comedy about what Sir John A. Macdonald once referred to as "this Riel Business". Segments of the play as well as reactions of an invited audience of Metis and Indians have been filmed for presentation on the CBC-TV network on Wednesday, March 20, at 10 p.m.

"This Riel Business" deals with native reactions to a Regina Globe Theatre presentation of Fred Langley's slapstick comedy, "Tales From a Prairie Drifter," about the Northwest Rebellion. For his play, Langley did not follow the history books, but researched sources that had not been tapped previously.

Entertainment Shorts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trumpeter Al Hirt has been sued for separation by his wife of 31 years, Mary Patterson Hirt, he said, filed Thursday, says Hirt abandoned her without cause almost a year ago. The Hirts have eight children.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Television actor James Stacy, who lost his left arm and left leg in a motorcycle accident last year, is suing the city of Los Angeles for $10 million in damages.

Stacey, 26, said in a suit filed Thursday in Superior Court that the city failed to maintain streets properly.

The former star of the television series Lancer was riding his motorcycle with a girl friend on Sept. 26, 1973, when he collided with a car driven by Carter Gordon, Stacey's companion, Claire Cox., 27, was killed.

Stacey, former husband of actresses Kim Darby and Connie Stevens, previously filed a $26 million suit against Gordon, who has been charged with manslaughter.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra, recovering from a case of laryngitis, has cancelled a scheduled engagement at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas March 14-20, His doctor, Dr. Edward L. Rose, said it would be unwise for the singer to keep the engagement before embarking on a nine-city concert tour April 8.

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Clark Gable's seven-bedroom, seven-bath house is up for sale for $150,500.

The estate where the actor lived from 1936 until his death in 1960 includes 19 acres which will be cut up into building lots. The actor's widow, Kay Gable, 55, and her son, William Clark, 13, moved out a month ago after selling the home and property for $900,000.

The one-third-acre lots, priced from $37,000 to $54,000, will go on new streets named Tara and Ashley Oaks, taken from the movie Gone with the Wind.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Liberace collects antique tables, miniature automobiles, antiques, chandeliers, unusual jewelry, rare crystals, silver, china and miniature pianos.

The pianist, known for his flashing clothes and sparkling smile, owns three houses and 10 dogs. One Palm Springs home is used for guests.

Liberace's most valuable piece of furniture is probably the Louis XV desk in the master bedroom. It once belonged to Czar Nicholas and Empress Alexandra of Russia.

"In order to get the desk I bought an entire museum in Pensacola, Fla.," he said. He places its value at $275,000.

Amid—his prized possessions are a dozen dinner plates installed JFK that belonged to the late president John F. Kennedy. He bought them at a benefit auction for $40,000.

"I have 15 ticky cars," he said. Most of them are stored in Palm Springs, including a Rolls Royce, a 1934 Mercedes and a 1930 Oldsmobile. His station wagon has piano keys painted along the side.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood, wife of actor Robert Wagner, was reported doing fine Sunday after giving birth to a seven-pound, five-ounce girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Saturday night.

The baby was named Courtney, after the name of the character Miss Wood played in The Affair, a movie made for television in which she and Wagner co-starred.

Miss Wood has a daughter, Natasha, 3, from a previous marriage and Wagner a daughter Katherine, 9, from a previous marriage.

Miss Wood and Wagner were married once before, in 1957, but divorced in 1961 and married other people. After those marriages ended in divorces they picked up their romance and remarried July 16, 1972.

Theatre Feature Times

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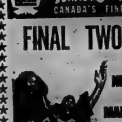

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

TuTeTy, Mar. 12

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something interesting is going on behind the scenes. When it surfaces you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Now is the time to correct a situation that hasn't been as harmonious as you'd like. Compromises made today will benefit both parties.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Work skillfully done will not go unnoticed or unrewarded today. However, perform it to the best of your abilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Take a firm stance regarding your position on a matter you feel is important to you. Manage, don't be managed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't be easy to ruffle today. You have strong positive inner feelings to draw upon. Be protective of those in your care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have the courage of your convictions. After carefully thinking something through act on your decision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Advantages are to be gained at this time from your work or career. Industriously develop an opportunity that comes your way.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popularity is at a high point today. Accept compliments graciously. They're sincere, not condescending.

Sagittaries (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something puzzling you could be creative concern is drawing to a successful conclusion. You may see the first evidence today.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to discuss your ideas and future plans with the one who can help you realize your wishes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be given another chance today to do something that will make you more secure financially. Act wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An opening will present itself today to discuss a problem about which you feel deeply. Say what's your mind.

Holiday

TORONTO (CP)—Stuck in a rush-hour traffic jam and you may not think so, but 850,000 Canadians a year go to Florida, mostly during the winter months, for holidays.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Muriel can't talk just now. We went to a party last night and she woke up with fitted dawl."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Mario Thomas and Friends — A lively hour of cartoons, songs and sketches. Guests are Danny Hoffman, Rosey Grier, Harry Belafonte, Roberta Flack, Alice Ado, Tommy Smothers, Cicely Tyson, Dionne Warwicke and the voices of Mel Brooks, Robert Morse and Billy de Wolfe. — Channels 4, 5 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—Sesame Street (11)
6.30—Electric Company (11)
7.00—Mod Squad (3) Partridge Family (13)
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Meet The Chuck (9)
Newsroom (10)
Sesame Street (11)
7.30—Partridge Family (3) (12)
Sixties Scene and Mimes (4)
Meet The Chuck (6)
News (8) (11)
Nature (10)
Dick Cavett (13)
8.00—Tattletale (2)
Newsroom (3)
Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (4) (7) (9)
Mod's Theatre: Mod Friends (5) (6) (10)
Movie: Money (13)
8.30—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (3)
Movie: Tattletale (2)
Partridge Family (11) (13)
Dave's Way (4) (7) (9)
Keep Up (5) (12)
Mod's Theatre (6)
Movie: Mod Models (8)
9.00—Cannon (2) (3) (11)
Dave's Way (6) (8)
Second Center (4) (7) (9)
Movie: Mod Models (5)
9.30—Movie: Mod Models (10)
10.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Mod Squad (8) (11)
Mod Squad (9) (10)
Beat The Clock (3)
Newsroom (5)
My Three Sons (13)
10.30—Movie: Mod Models (3)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Sesame Street and Mimes (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Mod Squad (10)
Honeymoon (12)
Dick Cavett and Mimes (13)
11.00—Movie: Money (2) (3)
Adam-12 (8)
Mandy (4) (7) (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Honeymoon (11)
Nancy Dee (12)
11.30—Hawkins (6) (8) (9)
Cee Fight in Person (4) (7) (10)
Adam-12 (13)
MOVIE: Wacko Women (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Sureshot (2) (3)
MOVIE: Money (5)
12.30—Police Story (11) (12)

TUESDAY

● One Night in Paradise — Comedy Special — An hour of sketches by Bessie Taylor and Joseph Belanga, featuring Ruth Buzzi, Ted Knight and Broderick Crawford. — Channels 4, 7 and 13 — 7:30 p.m.

● GE Theatre — Drama Special — Tell Me Where It Hurts. Maureen Stapleton as a housewife who grows discontented with her middle-class role, as a result of a discussion group which she helped organize. — Channels 4, 7 and 13 — 8:30 p.m.

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Educational TV

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MONDAY

18.00—Horizons
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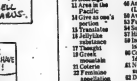
Quinn The Wee Gallis
11.00—Les Journees
Les Joyeux S'Youtz Du
Canada
Interieurs' Neighborhood
11.30—Speaking of Shoes: Pour
Elles
Lecture
Lecturama
Me and My World
Race: Prejudice Down
Stamp Painting: Canada Alone
Elementary Mathematics: Dividing with Fractions

TUESDAY

12.00—The Third World
Chalkie Captain Consumer
Quinn What!
1.00—La Recreture Des Maitres-
Peintres
Le Nature De L'Acrobatique
Under Super Structures
11.30—An Outside View
12.00—Science Fiction
12.30—Under Other Lands
This Family
Let's All Sing
A Community of Shapes
2.00—Insights of Psychology

2.30—Designing Women
3.00—Vision On
Polka Dot Door
Les Joyeux S'Youtz Du Grande Ourse
L'Homme De L'Aviation
Interieurs' Neighborhood
Making Things Work
3.30—Speaking of Books: You On Record
Metaphone
4.00—Ontario Arts Seen
4.30—Music Hall
7.00—An Outside View
Communications and Society

Asian Journey



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pakistan's neighbor
4 Farmer name of Thailand
10 Bearings
14 Area in the Himalayas
15 Gore's son's partner
16 Translates
17 Nicotine substance
18 Greek philosopher
19 Tenant
20 Greek mythological figure
21 Catalyst
23 Feminine appellation
26 Political writer
28 ——East
31 Utah —
32 Numerical prefix
33 Friend (Fr.)
35 Paint leaf
36 Medical group (ab.)
38 India's neighbor
39 Armed conflicts
42 Secretarial assistant
44 Fluid from tissues
45 Rave (Sp.)
46 Bay scallery (Latin, Lesk.)
50 Awn
51 Ascend
54 Insistences
55 Hirohito's land
58 Indonesian island
59 Ms. Lupino
60 Ms. Bancroft
61 Idaho
62 Ecclesiastical suits
63 Dancing device

DOWN
1 Insect form
2 City in Michigan
3 Small territory
4 Daughter of Minerva (myth.)
5 Concerning (3 words)
6 Make sad

7 Adjectival suffix
8 Melody
9 Planetary (comb. form)
10 Of the sea
11 Ever (poet.)
12 Flower organ
13 Ms. Gabor
21 Tool, fastened
22 City in Turkey
24 Gallery power
25 Opposition (ab.)
27 Oat of
29 Compass point
30 Civil War general
34 Ms. Bennett
36 Lined (Fr.)
37 English architecture
40 Ms. Merkel
41 Ms. Merrill
43 Ms. Hagen
47 Ms. Lamour
48 Ms. Gardner
49 Ms. Hayes
52 Ms. Rigg
53 Ms. Lupino
56 Ms. Merman
57 Ms. Bacall

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CLUE: Frost

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6.15—Time, Tea and Company.
6.30—The World at Six.
6.58—The Mill Johnston Show.
9.00—The Art Wheeler Show.
10.00—Classical Collage.
11.00—CBC News.
11.05—Classical Collage.
12.00—Off the Record.
12.30—The Peter Thompson Show.
4.00—The Alan B. Pooley Show.
4.30—Sports Extra with Wilson Mc-
Rae.
6.31—The Alan B. Pooley Show.
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ital.
11.15—Five Nights.
12.30—Sunday's Fundamentalism.
1.00—CBC News and Sign Off.
1.15—Easy Listening Music.

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♣98

EAST
♠J108
♥J87
♦1095
♣1072

SOUTH (D)
♠752
♥AK6
♦A42
♣KJ5

Neither vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠8

Oswald: "Another one of the old rules of play inherited from whist is: Second hand low. Like all old rules it is worth following most of the time, but there are plenty of exceptions.

Jim: "The classic case of correct play of second hand high is when dummy has a high card that will be worthless unless played right away."

Oswald: "If today's hand were played in a duplicate game the chances are that every South player would be declarer at three notrump."

Jim: "Most West players would open the six of spades and every declarer would look at that card with the expression of a man seeing a naked rattlesnake."

Oswald: "Eventually they would all call for the king from dummy. The king would hold. The rattlesnake would turn out to have been harmless and declarer would proceed to rattle off the next 10 tricks before conceding the last two to the defense."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♥

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 10 ♣
What do you do now?

A—Just rebid two hearts. That both hearts would be a surprise.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two hearts and your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Hearst Girl Declares FBI Seeks Death

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patricia Hearst says in the latest tape recording released by her kidnappers that "it's the FBI who wants to murder me." Her abductors accused the FBI of suppressing their communiqués.

The tape, received by a Berkeley, Calif., radio station Sunday night, was similar to a recording received Saturday from Miss Hearst and the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), which says it has held her since the newspaper heiress was kidnapped five weeks ago. But the tape was clearer and contained a new message from the SLA.

The tapes were the first communication from the kidnappers in 17 days.

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said: "I know that while Patty is captive that she'll have to mutter all the words that are dictated by her captors." Miss Hearst, 19, is the daughter of Randolph Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Sunday's tape included the SLA charge that, "The FBI intercepted and suppressed" one of two tapes it put out Saturday. It said the FBI "thought the first one was the only one sent out," said a woman who described herself as being from an SLA information intelligence unit. She said the FBI was foiled by "a double-decoy system."

Sunday night's tape was addressed to KPFA-FM, Berkeley, where a woman interviewed that the new tape could be "one of the fifth row of a San Francisco theater."

In the tapes, Miss Hearst says she had the "feeling she has been written off." She said: "I don't believe you're doing everything you can, everything in your power. I don't believe you're doing anything at all."

In other kidnapping developments during the weekend:

—In the city of Decatur, Ga., K-Mart store manager was released unharmed after a bank robber had paid about $20,000 in ransom from the office safe. It was the fourth similar incident since Christmas involving K-Mart employees in three states.

—In Hackensack, N.J., authorities sought their assistance for additional suspects in the kidnapping of eight-year-old John Calandrillo and their attempts to locate the $50,000 ransom paid for his release. Five persons have been arrested. The boy was released unharmed early last Friday.

—In Los Angeles, the FBI said it will present an affidavit giving details of a plot to free a convicted skyjacker and another jailed man by kidnapping a foreign consul-general. One woman was arrested Saturday in connection with the reported plot. She and the two jailed men were to be arraigned today.

In the Hearst case, the latest recording by the co-ed included this request: "I really want to get out of here. I ask you not to aid the FBI."

Miss Hearst called a $2-million food distribution plan for the poor paid for by her father and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation "a real disaster." The SLA originally demanded $70 worth of food for every poor person in California.

Miss Hearst's father said, "We are glad to hear her voice and to know that Patty's alive."

"But we'll have to study it before we make any reply."

In New Jersey, the fifth arrest in the Calandrillo case was made late Saturday when FBI agents took into custody Maria Margaret Marida, 17, at her home at Jersey City. Four teenaged youths are also being held in the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein said the young woman would be arraigned today on charges of conspiring to violate federal kidnapping statutes.

Goldstein said there were still other suspects in the kidnapping.

In Decatur, Ga., authorities were searching for the kidnapers of Patricia Daniel, 30, abducted Saturday by three men who demanded and got about $20,000 from her husband, William Mrs. Daniel was found unharmed.

The previous three such incidents involving K-Mart store employees occurred in different states, two in Michigan and one in Tennessee. In one, the kidnaped woman escaped, in another a man was arrested and in the third the kidnappers escaped with $91,000.

In Los Angeles, the three named in a federal warrant charging conspiracy to kidnap are Mike Theresa Moore, 23, a former follower of Charles Manson, convicted in the cult killing of actress Sharon Tate; Garrett Brock Trapnell, 36, the convicted skyjacker, already in jail; and Robert Bernard Hedberg Jr., 37, already in jail on charges of unlawful flight and assaulting a policeman.

They were charged with conspiracy to kidnap the consul-general of one of the following countries: Canada, Estonia, Paraguay, France, West Germany, Switzerland or Haiti.

Morgentaler Urges Hospitals To Defy Law on Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal challenged the medical profession Saturday to defy the law if necessary to get safe legal abortions.

"It is not just enough to change the abortion laws, Dr. Morgentaler told about 400 people at a pro-abortion rally here. There must also be improved facilities for women wanting abortions.

"I appeal to all doctors and all hospitals to bend the law, to defy the law if necessary, to provide facilities for women in need of safe medical abortions," he said.

Dr. Morgentaler is awaiting a judgment from the Quebec Court of Appeals on abortion charges. The case is expected to go to the Supreme Court of Canada later this year.

His call for a repeal of abortion laws was supported by three other doctors and by two members of Parliament, New Democrats Grace Hartman and Stuart Leggs of British Columbia.

Dr. Morgentaler said the federal government is completely irresponsible to the mental and physical anguish that present laws create.

While present laws restrict abortions to those approved by committees, whom were still deprived because most of the facilities were concentrated in some urban centres.

Dr. Sylvia von Hanna of Toronto said the medical profession is not responsive to the need for better birth-control counselling.

Dr. von Hanna, a general practitioner in a women's health collective, suggested that too many doctors believe they are the judges of the people rather than the servants.

Dr. Robert Makaroff of Vancouver, who was jailed for two months in 1970 for performing illegal abortions, said the laws will be changed eventually because most people, particularly the young, recognize the hypocrisy of present abortion laws.

Hirshhorn Paintings Stolen Over Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six valuable paintings destined for the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum here were stolen during the weekend from Hirshhorn's estate at Greenwich, Conn.

Abram Lerner, director of the new museum, which is scheduled to open in the fall as part of the Smithsonian Institution, told a reporter that the theft apparently took place early Saturday morning.

Hirshhorn and his wife are at their Florida home at Naples.

Hirshhorn, who made his fortune in uranium mining in Canada, has given his collection of more than 6,000 paintings and 3,000 pieces of sculpture to the United States. The Smithsonian estimates the total value of the gift at more than $50 million.

Lerner told a reporter that the oil paintings, taken from the house at Greenwich, include two by Winslow Homer, companion pieces of a boy with a pail and a girl with a pail; an early Edward Hopper portrait of a woman; a self-portrait by Thomas Eakins; and two pictures by Adolphe Monticelli, portrait of women.

Homer, Hopper and Eakins are among the giants of early United States painting, and Monticelli was a Frenchman who influenced Vincent Van Gogh and has been described as a prophet of abstract impressionism.

MILAN, Italy (Reuter) — Gold, silver and paintings, including works by Rubens and Van Dyck—valued at more than 1,000 million lire ($1,267,000) were stolen from an apartment here Saturday night, police said Sunday.

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Pope Paul Defends Pius

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul defended Pope Pius XII Sunday against a motion picture film which attacked the late Roman Catholic pontiff did not do all he could to stop the execution of 335 Romans by the Nazis in 1944.

Pope Paul had been called at a defence witness in a defamation suit brought by a niece of Pope Pius against the makers of the film Massacre In Rome, but he was bedridden with the flu.

However, in addressing the crowd gathered Sunday in St. Peter's Square to receive his blessing, Pope Paul said of Pope Pius:

"We must recall him as a

Train Helpers

SUDBURY (CP) — A new training course for Telecare volunteers begins Thursday. Telecare, in its ninth year of operation, is an inter-denominational 24-hour telephone counselling service providing assistance to distressed callers.

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Spending Explained

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the former Commission on Post Secondary Education said Sunday he probably is the in the provincial auditor's report as spending 47 per cent of the 13-member commission's total expense money.

David Black, 36, of Woodover, Ont., also said he now hopes to get published a novel he described as a "spy story about bureaucracy and expense accounts."

However, he said, the novel is not about the commission.

Provincial auditor Norman Scott, in his report last week said one commission member collected per diem payments that totalled $34,200 and was paid $23,555 in expenses in his four years on the commission.

His per diem payments were 27 per cent of the commissions total payments.

Mr. Black said he became the commission's big spender, because he did a lot of leg work, including organizing hearings for the committee that studied educational opportunities in Northern Ontario.

No Barrier On Window

TORONTO (CP) —The husband of a woman who fell from a window of her death at Toronto General Hospital criticized the hospital Saturday for putting her in an unprotected room.

Lolsia Greco, 45, of Toronto, a psychiatri patient, fell Saturday from an eighth-storey window.

"They should not have left her alone with no barriers on the window," Mario Greco said in an interview.

William Louth, assistant executive director of the hospital, said there are no barriers on windows because modern treatment in almost all hospitals rules out the use of bars.

He said Mrs. Greco was "progressing favorably" and had no record of suicidal tendencies.

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Winter Jobs Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy showed continued expansion in February with the fifth consecutive monthly rise in employment to a total of 8,671,000, Statistics Canada said today.

At the same time, unemployment remained virtually unchanged at 5.5 per cent of the labor force, the report said.

The total of persons at work was 388,000 more than a year earlier, while the jobless total of 535,000 was 20,000 less for the same period, the report showed.

"The seasonally-adjusted employment level increased in October 18,000, Ontario 12,000 of the Prairie region 10,500, while it declined in British Columbia 1,500 and in the Atlantic region 1,000." In comparison with January, Statistics Canada said.

Seasonally-adjusted unemployment rates rose in Ontario to 4.3 from 4.1 per cent in January and in British Columbia to 5.8 from 5.5 per cent but declined in Quebec the Atlantic region to 9.3 from 9.3 per cent. The Prairie region's jobless rate was unchanged at three per cent.

Total employment rose 70,000 for men to 5,552,000 and increased 5,000 for women to 3,819,000.

Full-time jobs for women declined 41,000, but was almost equalled by a rise of 40,000 in part-time work, the report said.

The employment picture for younger persons improved, with the total at work rising 9,000 to 2,158,000 and the number unemployed declining 2,000 to 189,000, it added.

The nationwide total of 535,444 for all unemployed workers was down 2,000 for the month, but was figured as a 10,000 increase on a seasonally-adjusted basis because it usually declines more than that from January to February.

Hijacked Jumbo Jet Is Safe

TOKYO (AP) — A young masked hijacker took over a Japanese jumbo jet with 128 persons aboard today, but seven hours later police seized him at Naha airport on Okinawa.

The hijacker, identified by police as an 18-year-old Japanese, had demanded $55 million, 11 parachutes and modern-climbing equipment, Japan Air Line (JAL) officials said.

He took over the plane, which carried a record number of persons for a flight, on a domestic flight and allowed it to continue to its original destination at Naha for refuelling.

Okinawa police later gave the youth's name but declined to identify him by name because he is a minor.

The youth operated alone and there were no other hijackers, authorities said.

He was seized by police who dressed as flight attendants came to bring food ordered by the hijacker for the plane. Three police in attendants' uniforms seized the hijacker in the plane's cockpit.

They said that in addition to the $55 million in dollars, the hijacker had demanded 200 million yen, the equivalent of about $666,000.

A JAL spokesman said the hijacker did not make any threats about offloading up the plane or other violence.

Ninety minutes after the plane had landed at Okinawa, the youth allowed 162 passengers to leave the plane. They included 111 women, three children and 48 men who were elderly or in frail health.

Ben Wicks

"Now you're sure this will get the youth support?"

Chimps Introduced

Barbara Morrisey, left, of Aurora, Ill., exhorts her pet chimp, "P. T. Barnum," to introduce himself to "Harlow," owned by Mary Brown, right, prior to opening of Chicago's Pet Show at International Amphitheatre. "Harlow," a female chimp, wasn't exactly receptive to "P.T.'s" advances. Show continues through the weekend.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

Embassy Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Saudi Arabia has agreed to establishment of a Canadian embassy there, the first in a Middle East Arab oil-state, an external affairs department spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said a charge d'affaires is expected to go to Saudi Arabia soon, with an ambassador to be appointed in the summer. . .

Culture Big Obstacle

TORONTO (CP) — Immigrant children across Canada have more problems with cultural adjustments than they do with language learning which school programs tend to emphasize, Prof. Mary Ashworth of the University of British Columbia said Monday at the national conference on the education of immigrants. . .

Boys Trapped in Sand

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A search for two young boys, missing since Sunday afternoon, ended Monday after workmen found the boys trapped in a sandpile at a products factory in this community just east of Hamilton. Allan McCullum, 7, and Robert Pye, 8, were momentarily huddled at the bottom of a funnel-shaped hole just over a conveyor trap door by two workmen who followed footprints in the cement-product company's sandpile.

Saturday Calls Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Special discounts for certain long-distance telephone calls will be introduced by Bell Canada on the four Saturdays in April in an experiment aimed at encouraging people to place more calls on Saturdays, when spare network capacity is available, Bell officials said Monday.

Town Without Water

PORT PERRY, Ont. (CP) — Full water service was restored Monday night, following a 24-hour near-drought caused by the failure of the town's only public pump. All schools here and in Prince Albert were closed Monday and one of the area's four factories closed down because of the water problem.

Hearst Will Respond

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst says he will attempt to respond, to the letter, to demands made by the kidnappers of his daughter. He pledged Monday to do "everything we can" to meet the Symbionese Liberation Army's (SLA) demand for the distribution of $70 worth of quality food for every needy resident of the San Francisco Bay area.

Prisoners Can't Vote

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government spokesman said today prisoners of reform institutions who earn a salary are ineligible to vote in any election under both federal and provincial law.

Tax Returns Checked

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says President Nixon suggested in June, 1969, that White House staff members check the tax returns of former presidents to see what deductions they had taken.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Early morning fire wipes out west end plant. First page, second section.

- Children rescued from smoke-filled house. Page 3.
- Nursing students Loyalist outsiders. Page 6.
- Union Carbide in stalemate. First page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Skies will clear by this afternoon over southwestern Ontario and remain clear elsewhere. Temperatures will be 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of the year at most localities through today and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	16
One Year Ago	46	38

Flippers Deplored

WAINFLEET, Ont. (CP) — Ontario may be raising a generation of card flippers, John Smith Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Hamilton Mountain, said Monday.

"Today many children just stand and flip cards during recess," Mr. Smith said. "They flip baseball cards in summer, hockey cards in winter, football cards in the fall and in the off season they flip wrestling cards."

Mr. Smith decried the lack of physical benefits from card flipping.

"A friend of mine's son is the champion flipper of his third grade. He's got so many muscles in his wrist that the pediatrician can't find his pulse."

Saudi Arabia Wants To Lift Oil Embargo

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram gave another indication today that Saudi Arabia, the key to the Arab oil embargo against the United States, is in favor of resuming shipments to the U.S.

The paper says Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the prime mover for an end to the boycott, met Monday with the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain, and all six agreed on "all aspects of the oil policy."

This indicated that the six countries will form a solid bloc in opposition to Libya, Algeria and Syria at the meeting of Arab oil states in Tripoli, Libya, Wednesday.

Saudi King Faisal, who controls the world's largest known oil reserves, has never publicly retracted his repeated demands for an Israeli withdrawal from all captured territory, including Old Jerusalem, before the embargo is lifted. But early last week the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yemani, called for an end to the ban.

The oil ministers' meeting in Tripoli Wednesday was first scheduled for the Libyan capital Feb. 14 and then was postponed at Sadat's request. Sadat tried to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but Algeria and some of the embargo—insisted on meeting in Tripoli.

Presumably they felt their

Today's Chuckle

Think twice before you speak — and you'll find that somebody has changed the subject.

Teachers Unmoved

Arbitration Is Resisted

TORONTO (CP) Teachers in York Region vowed Monday night to fight any attempt made to force them into binding arbitration to settle a contract dispute with the York County board of education.

About 2,000 teachers, parents and students held an outdoor rally, including a march to the board's offices, to demonstrate their opposition to a request made Sunday by Education Minister Thomas Wells. He asked them to submit to binding arbitration by 9 p.m. Monday or face possible back-to-work legislation.

Vincent Matthewson, chief negotiator for teachers, said the group was "very resolved."

He refused to consider Mr. Wells' statement an ultimatum.

"He asked us if we would submit to binding arbitration and we have demonstrated that our answer is no," Mr. Matthewson said.

He said the teachers had not adopted any formal strategy in the battle with the school board, which has closed schools for 6 days.

However, he said he is optimistic about an early end to the dispute with talks which he said opened Monday "on a different front."

He said for the first time, the York board was represented by the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, "and for the first time in a longwhile we feel we are in meaningful dialogue with someone on the other side."

"I am actually encouraged in the belief that we are close to a solution without the artificial straitjacket of arbitration."

Following the Monday meeting, Mr. Matthewson said such a solution might come "within the next 24 to 48 hours."

Mr. Wells declined an offer by the teachers to attend the demonstration.

Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, told the group his party would fight any compulsory arbitration legislation "every step of the way in the legislature."

He said the York school trustees had negotiated in bad faith and Mr. Wells should take over the negotiations as an example to the trustees, echoing statements made in the legislature earlier in the day.

Donald Deacon, deputy Liberal leader, tabled a petition in the legislature, calling on the government to take over school operations until new elections for school trustees can be held.

At their own meeting Monday night, the school trustees decided to delay plans to advertise for replacement of the teachers until they learn what the cabinet decides today.

The 657 teachers had resigned effective Feb. 1 and the school board threatened last Friday to start trying to hire replacements.

The trustees also deferred plans to implement pay raises for those teachers still working.

'Assertive' Allies Annoy Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)— State Secretary Henry Kissinger says the United States now is harder pressed in trying to discourage "simple self-assertiveness" among its friends and allies than in dealing with traditional foes.

Discussing disputes which have been aggravated by the onset of the energy crisis, Kissinger said Monday the question of whether there should be cooperation or competition among the U.S. and its allies "is a moral problem as much as a political one."

He told a meeting of about 100 wives of congressmen that the United States would be in a much better position than the other countries of the European Common Market and to put the results to the British people.

The pledge was given in the speech from the throne read by the Queen at the opening of the new Parliament. It outlined the policy of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority government.

But the program made no mention of the Labor election campaign pledges to nationalize big chunks of British industry. The most direct project for a state takeover was contained in a passage saying it "proposals will be prepared for bringing land refused for development into public possession."

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—Plans to secure "equal status for women" in industry and society.

—A bill to increase pensions for the old and disabled and to increase social security benefits for the needy.

The speech made no mention of a Labor party plan to introduce a special wealth tax. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey is to table the government's budget March 26.

Jaworski Bars Any Charges Against Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury that investigated the Watergate break-in and cover-up was advised by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski not to include President Nixon in its indictments even if the evidence justifies it, a spokesman for Jaworski said today.

The spokesman, who declined to be named, said Jaworski feels the question of whether a president can legally be indicted is substantial enough to rule out filing of charges by the grand jury.

Senator Slain In Eire

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Senator Billy Fox of the Republic of Ireland today was found shot dead about 12 hours after being kidnapped by armed men, police said.

The senator was found shot in the head, lying in a field close to the house from which he was taken Monday night near the border with Northern Ireland.

Troops and police had launched a search for Fox after he was seized by 12 masked men from the home of a friend in County Monaghan.

The gang set fire to the house and a car nearby, and shots were heard as the senator was hustled away.

Fox was a well-known figure in the Irish Senate. He was one of several Protestants among its 60 members.

He was an outspoken critic of the British Army's activities in Northern Ireland, and particularly of their behavior near the border where he farmed.

While serving as an opposition member in the Irish Dail (parliament) he repeatedly attacked the British Army's practice of blowing up unapproved border roads, and took part in filling in these craters.

The house from which Fox was seized is in an area often used by pro-Catholic Irish guerrillas as a forward base for attacks on Northern Ireland. However, there was no immediate evidence linking the IRA with the abduction.

The murder is a major blow for the government of Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, already under heavy pressure following the escape from Dublin's Mountjoy Jail earlier Monday of two self-described British spies.

And They Call This 'Peace'

Vietnamese hospital worker tends to pupils wounded when a Viet Cong shell landed in a schoolyard during mortar attack on Cai Lay, some 45 miles from Saigon. More than 60 youngsters were killed or injured in the incident.

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DEATHS

McGURN, Kathleen Anne — Of 16 Hutton Drive, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 11, 1974, in her 62nd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Ambrose McGurn. Dear mother of Thomas and Patrick McGurn, both of Ottawa and Marilyn (Mrs. James Trudeau), Belleville. Dear sister of Carmelita (Mrs. Arthur Shannon), Reid; Lilian (Mrs. Tracey Quinn), Tweed, and William Walsh of Lonsdale. Dear grandmother of Michael and Andrew McGurn of Ottawa and David Trudeau of Belleville.
Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home from Tuesday evening until Thursday morning, thence to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment at Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Marysville. Mr12-3t

MORTON, Fred — At Kingston Hospital, Kingston, Ontario on Sunday, March 10, 1974, Fred Morton of 42 Consecon Street, Wellington. Beloved husband of Lily Morton. Dear father of Isobel (Mrs. John Cochrane), Peterborough, Jean (Mrs. Douglas Black), R.R. 7, Belleville and the late Hilda Harns. Dear brother of Water Morton of Warner, Alberta.
Mr. Morton is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Services will be held from the St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington on Wednesday, March 13th at 2:30 p.m.
Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault for burial in Christ Church Cemetery, Hillier, in the Spring.
Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Mar11-3t

RATHWELL, James — Passed away at North Bay Civic Hospital on Monday, March 11, 1974, after a short illness, James Rathwell, 473 Elm Street, Timiskaming, Quebec, in his 70th year. Dear brother of William L. Rathwell, Belleville, Mrs. Michael Cull, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.
Resting at Timiskaming, Quebec. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning, March 13th.

TAYLOR, Cerrine — Of 331 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday, March 12, 1974, in her 38th year. Beloved wife of Edward Taylor. Dear daughter of Mrs. Edith Louise Hardy and the late Edward Hardy. Dear mother of Barry Taylor, Plainfield.
Mrs. Taylor is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Temple.
Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.
Reverend Charles Benn will officiate. Mr12-3t

TRIPP — Suddenly at the family residence, Stinson Block Road, Consecon, on Monday, March 11, 1974, Conard L. Tripp. Beloved husband of Daisy Tripp, Consecon. Dear father of James and Deborah at home, Ann (Mrs. Patrick Hutchinson), R.R. 4, Trenton, Beatrice (Mrs. Clarence MacDonald), Stinson Block Road, Consecon, Larry of Timmins, George of Belleville, Dennis of Batawa. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Brother of Wyman and Owen Tripp, St. Ola, Ontario and the late Donald Tripp and the late Rowena Johnston, in his 69th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday. Service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, March 13, at 3 p.m.
Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

WOOD, Earl E. — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 11, 1974, Earl E. Wood in his 60th year. Beloved husband of Beth M. Wood, R.R. 1, Consecon. Dear father of Shirley (Mrs. Murray Mitts), Frankford; Ronald of Dunnville, Carolyn (Mrs. James Guadagno), Mississauga, Connie (Mrs. Floyd Smith), Hastings and Sandra (Mrs. Alfred White), Consecon. Son of W. A. (Archie) Wood, R.R. 1, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Iris Dube and Leo, both of R.R. 1, Trenton; Gordon of Trenton, Vernon, R.R. 3, Brighton, Ferguson, R.R. 1, Consecon, Mildred (Mrs. James Kelly), Mississauga, Mrs. Noreen Woolfrey of Weston, Phyllis (Mrs. Frank Ferrill), Bernice (Mrs. T. Marshall), Robert and Miss Clair Wood of Toronto and Mrs. Marie Bently of Orangeville.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Barry Joynt officiating.
Interment in the Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.
(Donations to the heart fund would be appreciated by the family).

Thirty Parking Spaces Illegal

Strict enforcement of the city's bylaw setting out required street corner and fire hydrant clearances would mean the elimination of 30 parking meters.

Under the bylaw, parking of cars within 30 feet of crosswalks or intersections and within 10 feet of a fire hydrant is prohibited.

But at the same time the bylaw says cars are parked legally if they are within marked parking spaces.

If the distance requirement aspect of the bylaw was strictly enforced, most of the parking meter spaces lost would be on Front Street.

But the city parking authority says it cannot afford to lose the 30 spaces, particularly those on Front Street, until adequate off-street parking can be provided.

A resolution to this effect was passed at the last meeting of the parking authority.

Traffic committee members Monday agreed that strict enforcement of the city bylaw would have no useful result for many parking meter locations.

But Alderman Paul Russell drew attention to the intersection of Campbell and Front Streets where he said cars parked on Front Street in front of the Royal Bank obstructed the view of motorists emerging from Campbell Street.

The parking authority report was received with the chief of police being directed to investigate the more dangerous meter locations and report back to the committee.

Wrecked Car Abandoned

Belleville police are looking for a thief who allegedly stole a late model Dodge early Monday morning; raced across town and ran into a hydro pole at the corner of Bridge and Charles Streets before abandoning the wrecked vehicle in front of a home on Golfdale Rd.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says that the car, a green Dart, was reported to have been stolen some time around 1:30 a.m. Monday.

It was then involved in a single car crash at the corner of Bridge Steet East and Charles when it went out of control and struck a pole on the northeast corner of the intersection, at 2:30 a.m.

One minute later the car was found parked outside a home on Golfdale Road.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $650.

The owner of the car reported that it was stolen nearly six hours later.

No Hydro, Schools Out

Tyendinaga Reserve school children are in the second of a brief two-day holiday today and they have Ontario Hydro work crews to thank for the early spring respite from studies.

Utility crews are in the process of connecting a service line to the new Quinte-Mohawk school. It is expected work will be completed today.

Hydro information officer Norman Manning said today the four other reserve schools are served by the same service line. Crews cut power to connect a new 2½ -3 mile line to the school.

School authorities were forced to give some 230 children holidays as heat to buildings was cut off.

The new Quinte-Mohawk Indian Day School, to be completed and ready for use in September, has 10 classrooms and a gymnasium. It will replace the present Quinte-Mohawk school and the Eastern, Western and Central junior schools.

Two Injured In Collision

Two women were rushed to Belleville General Hospital with minor cuts and bruises last night after they were involved in a two-car crash at the intersection of Highway 14 and the Fourth Concession of Thurlow that resulted in a total of $2700 worth of damage.

PC Garney Brown, of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said that the two cars, driven by Janice Reid, 19, of RR 5, Belleville, and Bernice Moore, 72, of Belleville, collided around 8 p.m.

The Reid car was making a left-hand turn onto the Fourth Concession when the accident occurred.

Janice Reid and a passenger in the Moore vehicle, Marie Kingston, of Belleville, were treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital following the accident.

Pleads Guilty, Fined $150

A Belleville man, convicted on three charges of willful damage, was fined a total of $150 and placed on one year's probation when he appeared in provincial court Monday.

Randy Stanley Nolan, 18, pleaded guilty to the three charges that stemmed from a Feb. 28 rock and bottle throwing spree.

He was charged with having thrown a wine bottle through two windows at the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church; having thrown a large stone through a four-by-six-foot window, valued at $150 at The Roma Beauty Salon; and with having broken a small window at Prince Charles Public School.

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Brunswick Mn.	3⅝	Gulf Canada	33⅜	Scott's Rest.	7½
Camflo Gold	17⅞	Harding Carp. A	6⅞	Shell Cda.	18½
Canada Cement	14⅛	Hollinger Mns.	41½	Sherritt Gordon	14½
Cdn. S. Pete	5½	Home Oil A	33½	Siebens Oil	37¾
Cdn. Cable	15¾	Hudson Bay Co.	[illegible]	Simpsons Ltd.	9
Cdn. Imp. Bank	30⅝	Hudson Bay Mng.	26⅞	Simpsons-Sears	12⅞
CTL	20	Hudson Bay Oil	44⅞	Slater Steel	11⅞
CP Inv. Pfd.	33⅞	Husky Oil	23½	Steel Cda.	34
CPR	17¼	IAC Ltd.	19¼	Texaco Inc.	32
Cdn. Tire A	41½	Imasco	33⅞	Texasgulf	34½
Chrysler Corp.	18⅞	Impl. Oil	[illegible]	Thomson News	13½
Chum Ltd.	7⅛	Intl. Nickel	37⅜	Tor. Domn. Bank	40⅞
Cominco Ltd.	33½	Intprov. Pipe	21⅞	Traders A	16⅝
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Memberships in Music

Belleville Community Concert Association has opened a week-long drive to harvest memberships for its 1974-75 season. Some 70 volunteers now are at work in the campaign, directed from office quarters in Corby Public Library where Betty Pushie (centre) concerts' association New York head office, helps keep tabs on progress with Ed Day and Jane Hickey.

Bounty Draws Criticism

MARMORA - Reeve Graham Bell has been getting lots of flak since word spread across Ontario of Marmora and Lake Townships decision to reinstate a bounty on wolves.

Mr. Bell made the proposal which led to council's decision on March 1 to reinstitute a $25 bounty on wolves for a three-month trial period. The bounty would be restricted to resident ratepayers.

Letters have been arriving daily since the story hit the wire service, some of them not very complimentary. A young Laurentian University student at Sudbury called Mr. Bell an "idiotic, murderous creep" for suggesting such a thing.

The flak doesn't bother Mr. Bell, who said he was aware when he made the suggestion that it would not be very popular with some people. He was also aware that it might not be legal but he feels it might bring about some action on the part of the government to curb the growing wolf population.

"Wolves are definitely getting thicker in this area" Jim Hughes, RR 1, Marmora, believes and thinks "Council did the right thing by re-instating the wolf bounty."

But he doubts if the $25 bounty is enough to make it worthwhile for many people to go after the wolves. "Wolves are pretty smart, you know," he said. "But there may be the odd young lad who will go after one."

His own 15-year-old son Kim will benefit from the bounty. A wolf was caught last week in one of Kim's traps placed around the carcass of a cow drawn out into a field.

In February, son David chased five wolves with his snowmobile but didn't have a gun with him. The wolves haven't really bothered any of their livestock but Jim Hughes wondered if they wouldn't go after any young cattle who might soon be put out to pasture. Mr. Hughes managed to shoot a wolf one day last fall.

One of his neighbors, Ed Shannon got another one two weeks ago as it chased a deer to within sight of their house. Wolves are a fairly common sight around the Shannon farm, Mr. Shannon's sister, Margaret said, when contacted.

A lone wolf was seen within Marmora Village's boundary on Thursday afternoon as it poked around a muskrat house on the west bank of Crowe River. Frank Finch and Alan Lawrence spotted the wolf and watched it for some time. It was also seen later by Mrs. Mae Smith from her service station at the north end of the Village.

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Committee Recommends Extended Truck Ban

The heavy truck ban for West Bridge Street between Wellington and Highland Ave., agreed to by council at its last meeting, should be extended further east.

That is the feeling of Alderman Paul Russell, who Monday told members of the city traffic and light committee that allowing big trucks up the Bridge Street hill only to be banned from continuing past the Highland Ave. intersection could cause problems.

In such cases, he said, heavy trucks would be forced into continuing along Highland Ave. and then getting back to Wellington and Yeomans Street by way of Charlotte or Parker.

On a motion from Ald. Russell, the committee recommended to council that heavy trucks on the street be banned between Wellington and James Street at the foot of Bridge Street hill.

Council action to ban heavy trucks from part of Bridge Street West, was made as part of a decision to delay reconstruction of the artery to three lanes which is being opposed by area residents.

Banning of heavy trucks from West Bridge Street would not interfere with local deliveries, it was assured.

MASSASSAGA

Legion public speaking district winner, Barbara Wilson, 9, is a student at Massassaga Public School. Barbara won the competition that included grades 5 and 6 pupils, speaking on Being the Youngest in the Family, at Port Perry.

Next Sunday Barbara will compete at Legion area level and if successful will qualify for the provincial finals, to be held in Belleville.

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Council in Caucus Over Increase

TRENTON — Town council went into caucus following last night's meeting to discuss the 47 percent increase in its contribution to Hastings County Family and Children's Services.

Trenton's contribution this year is forecast to top $40,000, according to a request from the Hastings County agency.

The topic was first considered in caucus at last Monday's committee of the whole session when it was requested that county officials meet with the town last night.

There was no mention of committee of the whole discussions in the committee reports read at last night's public session.

Special Zoning Brings Objection

TRENTON Principal of Trenton Cold Storage, Eben James told council last night he wants the environmental protection zone removed from his waterfront property.

The zone, a narrow belt skirting all waterways in and around Trenton, was placed on Trenton's official plan by the province and was not subject to local input.

In Mr. James' letter he says he understand that the town had to accept this environmental strip in order to have the plan passed by the minister.

Mr. James explained his firm had invested large sums of money building a retaining wall to prepare for land development, development he said was essential for the company to grow.

Council made no commitment.

Hockey Tourney Gets Donation

TRENTON — Town council last night may have set the precedent it sought to stay away from last week's handling a question of donations.

Council last night approved a $100 contribution to a local hockey tournament.

Last Monday, during caucus discussion, council refused to make any contribution to a hemophelia association — requesting support for a convention to be held in Quinte area. Area municipalities were invited to contribute. Belleville gave $100.

Council last week said the fire had to be drawn somewhere in spending the tax dollar in the forms of donations to associations.

The delegation representing hemophelia convention organizers urged council to reconsider the appeal with an open mind.

The subject has been referred to the next committee of the whole session.

Custodians' Day March 22

Custodians with Hastings county board of education will have their own professional development day March 22.

This will be the fifth annual day held by the county board to update custodial skills in the schools of the county.

Keynote speaker at the day-long workshops at Quinte Secondary School will be director of education, Eric Runacres, who will talk about public relations and communications in the schools.

Fire prevention will be emphasized this year, says Keith Hawkins, controller of plant. Representatives from equipment companies will give workshops, with floors the target of special attention. Painting, and heating and ventilation equipment are other topics to be covered.

Hastings county was one of the first in Ontario to conduct annual day-long workshops for custodians. All repair and maintenance personnel in the county gather in Belleville for the day to learn of new techniques and methods for preserving school buildings in top condition. Fire prevention and use of firefighting equipment and techniques is always high on the list of priorities.

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Resolutions Approved

TRENTON — The following are resolutions from last night's Trenton Town Council meeting:

To authorize the purchase of a Bay Street lot for $20,000 No details were released.

To approve partial payment to consultants for work on the Trenton Community Gardens road.

To declare Law Enforcement Week, March 24-30.

To approve the committee of the whole report.

To approve the cheque issued to Local Realty Ltd. No particulars are disclosed concerning the cheque.

To approve a $20,000 tax writeoff for Trenton Dyeing and Finishing. (This constitutes three years taxes which are considered uncollectable.)

To authorize annual return application, Highway Subsidies.

Workshop Destroyed By Fire

PICTON — A Prince Edward county, boat builder's shop-workshop was reduced to the ground early today in a fire of undetermined origin.

An Ontario Provincial Police officer driving through York St. spotted the blaze at Mcintosh Boat Builders at about 1 a.m. and radioed for help.

Spokesman for the Picton fire department this morning reported that the frame building "fire" before firefighters could arrive at the scene. For about three hours firemen worked to douse the blaze and prevent it from spreading to the nearby building of Ray's Auto Electric.

Contents of the building have not been listed and no estimate of the damage is yet available.

Subdivision Bylaws Pass

TRENTON — Bylaws to authorize subdivision agreements with the companies of Weaver - Armstrong and Weaver-DeFoe were passed without discussion at last night's meeting of Trenton Town Council.

No information was released or available concerning the subdivisions. Their locations were not disclosed.

A third bylaw was also passed to assume sanitary services in a subdivision being turned over to the town. Complete information was not available.

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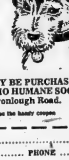

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Prince Edward County Horse Performs Well

MILFORD — Prince Edward County's first contestant in Toronto's Quarterama, North America's largest Quarter Horse show, has returned home a winner.

Blaine Way, 15-year-old Milford "cowpoke," rode his entry, Teque's Lady 332, to a second place finish in the Youth Stake Race, competing against 34 horses. The first place in this class by one tenth of a second.

The young rider and his speedy mount continued to do Prince Edward proud by placing third in the senior division of pole bending in a class of 29 entries.

Another third place ribbon was won in the senior division barrel race when Blaine and Teque competed with 47 other entries.

In the Youth Barrel Race this county entry won sixth place in a class of 37 horses.

The two-day Quarter horse competitions held last weekend at Toronto's Coliseum drew 1,720 entries from across Canada and the United States.

Blaine Way and his father, Laverne, a well known Quarter area horseman, said they were extremely pleased and excited when Teque won a sixth place ribbon in her first class.

Both were disappointed the next day when they discovered that someone had stolen the prize ribbon during the night.

Disappointment was short lived when Teque's Lady 332 chalked up a second place win and another impressive ribbon in her next class. Show officials later replaced the ribbon taken during the disappointing Teque and her rider returned to Milford with four handsome rosettes.

Odd Fellows Plan Picton Ceremonial

PICTON — A joint investiture ceremonial conducted by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held Saturday night, March 30, at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

This colorful event will feature the Grand Decoration of Chivalry honoring Chevaliers of the Patriarch Militant and the Decoration of Chivalry honoring Rebekahs in Eastern Ontario.

Amos Hicks of Picton, in charge of the committee planning for this occasion, points out these decorations are the highest awards of honor and merit that can be bestowed upon Chevaliers and Rebekahs within the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

They are given for meritorious efforts in the fraternal and benevolent field of Odd Fellowship.

Mr. Hicks expects that representatives from many parts of Ontario and the United States will attend the special ceremonial.

The investiture staff and special guards for the initiatials will comprise members of many Ontario Canton and Ladies' Auxiliaries Patriarch Militants throughout Ontario.

Theta Rhea Girls' Club and Junior Lodge will assist in the investiture ceremonial which will be followed by a command floor drill by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Outaouais No. 9 LAPM, IOOF, Ottawa.

General Commanding Fay Hunter of Washington, D.C., is expected to attend and assist as commander. Major - General James Howie of Kingston is Department Commander and Major Ernest J. Rose of Windsor the Department Adjutant.

A complete list of those to be honoured has not yet been released but from Bay of Quinte Lodge, Belleville, IOOF reciepients of the Grand Decoration of Chivalry will be Lt. Col. Dwight O. Reynolds and Evelyn Wreaford Hicks, both PDDG Masters.

Those receiving the Decoration of Chivalry include Mrs. Ralph Preston of Wellington and Mrs. Lila Zeke, Picton, members of Macpelah Rebekah Lodge, No. 144, Picton.

The ceremonies will be open to the general public and followed by the serving of refreshments. The event is one of several highlighting the 100th anniversary of the order in Picton, to celebrate this century of fellowship special services are scheduled for Saturday, May 4, when the Grand Master of the Lodge in Ontario, Gordon Grose of Windsor, will be among the visiting dignitaries at a banquet.

The annual church service and parade is scheduled for the following day.

Permission Is Granted

TRENTON — Domtech Limited Monday received council's permission to separate water used for cooling in the plant from water used for sanitary services.

From this point on, the company will pay sewer charges for only that water used for its sanitary system.

The report from a committee of the whole session was approved.

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By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Three small boys were babysitter rescued from a smoke filled home at 34 Meaford Street in Marmora at about 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIlroy had gone to Madoc, leaving the children, Shirley Earth, 13, to look after their three small sons.

The children were put upstairs for their afternoon nap but later three-year-old Dennis came down stairs and complained by the babysitter who had dozed off and was unaware of the smoke that was rapidly filling the home.

The fire is believed to have started in the electrical wiring at the top of the stairs between the floor and the downstairs ceiling.

The smoke was first noticed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips as they left their home across the street for work at Eldorado Frontice School.

Mrs. Phillips ran back and called the Marmora fire department when her husband went across to the McIlvoy home.

Three men, George Brown, of Springbrook, his brother, Ivan and Jim Loveless were on their way to work when they noticed the smoke pouring from the house, and stopped to give assistance to the children.

A child was seen standing at a bedroom window when Jim Loveless ran next door to get a ladder.

Climbing the ladder, Ivan Brown smashed the window with a rock and brought down four-year-old Andrew.

Marmora fire department arrived and firemen Ronald Walton found an airpack before climbing the stairs to rescue one-and-a-half year old David from the bed.

The baby was rushed to Dr. H.G. Hyde's office for treatment before being taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where he was kept overnight.

Damage was confined to the floor area where the firemen had to tear it up.

Chief Denies Statement

TRENTON — Trenton's Fire Chief Cecil Hillis, in a letter to council said never in his experience in this community has the fire department been left unattended when men have been dispatched to the scene of a fire.

This statement came by way as an answer to a story that appeared in The Intelligencer last Thursday where the chief was quoted as saying it could be 20 minutes before a man could be sent back to the station to man the telephones while the rest of the men fought a fire in Murray Township.

Mayor Robert Patrick read only one sentence from the chief's letter and gave no elaboration on the remainder of the document.

Copies were not released to the press.

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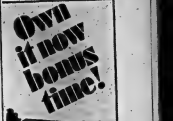

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Notice of Public Hearings into the Transmission of Power from Lennox to Oshawa

1. The Province of Ontario appointed Dr. Omond Solandt, under the Public Inquiries Act, by Order-in-Council OC-808/73 dated the 21st day of March, 1973, to inquire into the most appropriate route or routes for the transmission of power to the Toronto load centre in Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's existing Lennox transformer station in Wesleyville and Bowmanville".

2. Commissioner Solandt has requested Ontario Hydro to file a written (technical) report, pertaining to this matter and to present an oral summary of the report to interested parties at a public hearing commencing at 10 a.m., or as soon thereafter as may be, on April 2, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 89 Toronto Road, Port Hope, Ontario.

3. Any interested party who wishes to present a brief should file a copy of such brief with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974, indicating that he or she intends that he wishes to speak at a subsequent public hearing and, if so, whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.

4. Any other interested party who wishes to make oral representations at the subsequent public hearings, either personally or through a representative, should indicate his intent to do so in writing to the Secretary, on or before April 26, 1974.

Such parties should specify in writing the area of their concern and indicate the nature of the testimony which they wish to give at the subsequent hearings, and whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.

5. Commissioner Solandt will hold a pre-hearing, beginning at 10 a.m., on April 29, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, in order that the schedule and procedures of the subsequent public hearings may be discussed with interested parties.

6. Commissioner Solandt will hold public hearings, beginning at 9:00 a.m., in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, on May 2, 3, 7, 8, 10, 22, 23, 24, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required); and at the Four Seasons Hotel, 11 Key Bridges Road, Belleville, on May 15, 16, 17, 28, 30, 31, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required), in order that interested parties may have an opportunity to ask questions of Ontario Hydro and to present evidence.

7. To accommodate special circumstances, and unique local concerns, Commissioner Solandt will consider requests, by interested parties, to hold additional hearings in other parts of Ontario, either day or evening sessions. All such requests, however, should be filed with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974.

8. Copies of Ontario Hydro's report and recommendations will be on view in area Municipal offices, and the Solandt Commission office. Copies of all briefs filed will be on view at the Solandt Commission office, the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Port Hope, and the Ontario Hydro Eastern Region Office, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville. Individual copies of Ontario Hydro's report may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

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Strain on Resources

It may be pertinent to question, as we have done of late, the destination of "aid" programs to countries in Africa where east and west vie in the political favours of this or that government, the better to extend their own influence; countries too where "liberation" movements are active and guerrilla warfare rife. Thus it may be asked does some of this aid find its way into the wrong hands?

There are no precise answers to these questions. But who can ignore the stark facts of drought-stricken regions of Africa or the reports from that continent that illustrate by word and text the magnitude of the disaster taking place there.

Drought and starvation are the order of the day over a vast area of black Africa. In a recent letter to The Intelligencer, Catherine Harvey of the Oxfam organization conducting relief operations in Ethiopia, the optimistic about the program but warned that continued emergency relief was required.

In a wider scale food shortages around the world afford a prospect of even greater calamity. In an article in The Christian Science Monitor in recent days, Richard Critchfield warns that the "poorest fourth of the world could slip into a period of incredible chaos within the next twelve months."

"Normally restrained experts on energy, agriculture, population, and the global economy," Critchfield adds, "are starting to predict bankruptcy, social breakdown, and starvation for as many as 1 billion people by late this year or early 1975."

He says some 30 countries could be affected, mostly in tropical Africa, South Asia, and the Central American region. Paul Gerbet-Lejole, head of the Canadian Development Agency, painted a similar stark picture in a speech in Vancouver in recent days, warning that inflation and wheat shortages is cutting down on food for the needy abroad.

Writer Critchfield cites as reasons for the crisis situation the proliferation of cost of energy, which is already placing great strain on the poorer nations; low-credit deals for surplus U.S. food at a standstill, growing U.S. isolationism; a drop in world wheat reserves and mounting cost of what is left; the population explosion, and a shift in climatic patterns posing the threat of drought on the one hand and floods on the other, depending on the region.

He envisages global chaos unless vast sums of both money and material aid from the wealthy nations are poured into the lands affected by these disturbing trends, as well as accelerated development of such resources as they possess. Ceylon and Nepal (not exactly underdeveloped countries themselves) for instance have unexploited hydro-electric potential, while India has coal reserves that only await development.

There is hope then. Such development is already taking place in some areas, as Hydro spokesman Bob Hillery told Belleville Rotarians recently — in Iran, India, Ghana and Nigeria, and with the help of Canadian expertise. But there is much more to be done if global disaster is to be averted.

The Jail Syndrome

Author Clifford Irving, freed from jail last month after serving 16 months on charges arising from his fake autobiography of Howard Hughes, said "Prison is a farce, a disaster and one of the great contributors to the crime rate."

He is probably right. The fact that inmates frequently serve their time in institutions that have changed little in more than a century (the Don Valley jail in Toronto is a case in point) is indicative of the soul-destroying nature of prison life.

On the other hand things are better in some of the better establishments, such as the medium-security prisn at Millhaven. Here an inmate is almost as well off as if he were in a hotel, or so it is rumored.

And of course there is easier parole these days, to the point that the authorities have been proven too often to be overly lenient — and on occasions with tragic consequences.

How to temper justice with mercy and the fulfillment of human needs remains the big problem. Prison reform of necessity must remain a plank of any even cautious growth, for at stake also is the security of innocent people. Meanwhile author Irving, with his background, should have been in as good a position as any to have avoided being placed behind bars.

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Nervousness in Brussels

Britain's Relations with Common Market Are Clouded

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — Nervous bureaucrats at the Brussels headquarters of the European Common Market are still trying to evaluate the significances of the assumption of power by the Labor party in Britain.

Certainly this event should mean a renegotiation of the terms governing Britain's entry into the Common Market.

At least this was part of Labor's campaign platform—given extra emphasis by Tory rebel Enoch Powell's spectacular expressions of support for Labor in the last week before the Feb. 28 British election.

But Common Market officials now are finding consolation in the fact that the man supervising Britain's relations with Europe will be Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, an obvious moderate.

They also hope that Prime Minister Harold Wilson will be able to cite his government's minority status as a reason for not pressing a radically anti-marketeer line in Parliament.

Yet the future of Britain's relations with the European Market clouded—even though Wilson's line may not be to seek fundamental changes in the accession treaty.

Already the newly established British government has sought and obtained a postponement of the next vital meeting of Common Market ministers about farm prices.

The French particularly are impatient for action on this matter, with politically powerful agricultural interests in France loudly calling for higher prices on beef and dairy products.

The first step in any change in relations between Britain and other Market members may be merely be an adjustment in the timetable of the controversial Common Agricultural Policy rather than any formal attempt to alter the fundamental treaty.

Some mainland Europeans, however, are of the opinion that the issue of British membership in the Common Market didn't play a major role in the election despite the prominence given to Enoch Powell's campaign interventions.

The Europeans also are cooling signs not only in Callaghan's appointment to the foreign office but also in the confirmed government pronouncements of the Common Market members as merely be an adjustment in the terms.

Incumbent for action on this Agriculture Minister Fred Peart, however, is acknowledged to be an anti-market man.

But the mainland Europeans see Peart as adopting a cautious line on treaty renegotiation because of Labor's precarious position in Parliament.

The first big test of Labor's intentions—its approach to the bargaining on the crucial issue of this coming years farm prices—has been postponed.

This delay in itself should give the Common Markets officials and member states a chance to adapt themselves not only to the British changes of government but also to the switch in France's agricultural spokesmen, the possible transformation resulting from the March 10 elections in Belgium and a cut whatever realignment might result from the volatile Italian political situation.

The British election has been of great significance to the future of the already decentralized EEC as a governing body. But changes which continue to take place, particularly in Westminster, in other market countries also will have a big bearing on the conduct and the cohesion of the community in the months immediately ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now the citizens of Belleville know for sure that nowhere among them is an individual capable and available to fill the position of Executive Director of the UCS. Hence the UCS now says that "any grant would be applied to the agency's overall operation." It would be a good idea if council and this organization got together and decided to tell the public the same story.

I had little doubt that this deal was cut and dried from the day the two parties first met. Subsequent events would tend to support my supposition.

I have lost all faith in the UCS, any I had left for the grant application and most of what I had for the municipal process of democracy as it operates in this city.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Thurlow does not need parents and children working together in Sports, Recreation, or even better, Intergenerational. Referring to the letter from a "Thurlow Parent", I cannot understand why this parent did not sign his or her name.

Back in the years 1942-43 maybe it was a rat-race to pet cedar bark off a cedar rail and call it in newspaper to smoke, but now I agree society is moving at a fast pace. Don't smoke pot, drink beer at 18 and with long hair you can get into hotels at 15, so what is the matter with Minor Sports keeping the children busy for a few hours a week.

I can't help it if this parent wants her children under her wings; believe me they will fly away when they grow up and may never come back. Freedom is the explanation for their own entertainment and being able to live life more leisurely than city friends is fine, if you can find the facilities in Thurlow. Please don't go to the "clean" Moira River or our beautiful parks. Also, don't criticize 1,000 children playing organized sports.

I enjoy other children the same as I enjoy my own and if I have the time to spend with recreation means instead of moonlighting like a lot of other people I will umpire a ball game, coach minor sports, give another boy a ride home from practice, even if he is on do or drugs or spend hours in hockey rinks in the winter but I tried to show them right, not like "Thurlow Parent" who spends time criticizing those who do help in Minor Sports.

I have been active in Minor Sports for many years and I don't neglect my family and I enjoy meeting the parents who want to lie to their back yards and criticize. God bless 'em.

JERRY MASTERSON

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Last week's council meeting saw the procedural bylaw amended by Councillor Ackerman. Apparently council feels that it lacks authority or is in need of bolstering.

Cause for the concern seems to be the refusal of some or some members of council to effectively stop or at least curtail citizens' deputations who have an unpleasant habit of wasting everyone's time but their's to hear.

From what I heard on the broadcast portion of the meeting they haven't a thing to worry about. All I can say is citizens do not even now have an inherent right to appear and be heard by their elected representatives, so what are they worrying about?

Councillor Reeve is a suggestion that citizens who wish to appear should submit their briefs days prior to the council meeting so that their presentation can be voiced for content. That is a nice way of saying that as long as you are saying what we want to hear, we'll let you, if you are not, you will not be heard.

So all you naughty complainers out there, your briefs must contain words like why, what, who or how much and you will be OK.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Solar Equipment Is Costly

This is the last of three articles on solar energy from an interview conducted by UNESCO officers attending a meeting in Keswick with Professor Felix Trombe, head of research at the French National Centre of Scientific Research.

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Q. The chief obstacle to a massive use of solar energy appears to be the heavy cost of the equipment. Don't you think that the future of the use of energy will depend on the interest industry takes in it? So far industry seems to have been put off by the limited market for solar stoves at this time, and in developing countries, by the lack of capital to purchase the equipment.

TROMBE: That's the whole root of the matter. Until industry takes an interest in the different forms of energy, and no mass production and no lowering of prices will be possible, we will be to the advantage of industry in the developed countries. large-scale production of solar equipment and installations would be profitable for mass applications in third world countries, many of which have to face the investment needed to mass-produce on their own account.

But here we come up against another problem: the working time of the energy-producing unit, and its rational use.

A traditional power station operates round the clock: a solar power station operates only eight hours out of 24. So the installations have to be made to pay in terms of those eight hours of effective work.

There are various methods of storing energy which make it possible always to have it producing electricity during the night. And during the night people don't need energy so much; they are asleep. These are the kinds of problems open to all producers of electricity.

At all events, it would be wrong to say that there is a maze of the world that needs drawing for it would be extremely useful — a map showing the price of fuel oil and other fuels in the various countries and in different areas of those countries.

But it is true to say that in recent years the prospects for solar energy have changed. If the facts are faced, and if preconceived ideas are given no earnest, many apparent problems will disappear, and a certain number of questions already should be achieved in a relatively short time.

Unesco can play an important role here by supporting teaching and research. It was with Unesco's help, for example, that the university of Rome first developed instruction in solar energy was recently set up in Perpignan. Unesco can also organize contacts and exchanges between researchers, students, specialists and laboratories studying this question throughout the world.

In the longer term, Unesco might promote the setting up of an international solar energy commission.

Egypt's President Sadat Upstages Meir; Emerges as Leading Third World Statesman

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The eyes of the Middle East are turned on Egypt and on its President Anwer Al-Sadat. He has emerged from the last war against Israel and the Kissinger-arranged negotiations as a leading Third World statesman.

In terms of the world press the spotlight has switched from a moody and angry Mrs. Meir to a buoyant Anwer Sadat and

to his country out of the doldrums of always being the alleged loser in wars with Israel.

Many factors have come to bear on Egypt's emergence to a role of self-confidence and assurance in the Arab world. Personality and style of leadership have to do with the continued Soviet arms build-up in Egypt on Egypt's position of some weight at Islamic bloc conferences.

Most of them have to do with President Sadat's style, biding his time as the man who followed the charismatic Abdel Gamal Nasser who kept Egyptians at a fever heat of nationalism but was then no warrior.

One remembers the late President Nasser was more popular in Egypt after the disastrous defeat in June, 1967 which lost Egypt the Sinai and centre of over Sorts canal, than he was before it.

With consummate skill he turned abject defeat into victory and his near-resignation into a new personal mandate. But that even the emotionally volatile Egyptians could live forever on that kind of deceit and Sadat knew it.

The immediate result was speculation that Sadat could not survive after Nasser and least of all engage in a major campaign of "de-Nasserization."

But in time he has done both. The firing a few weeks ago of the pro-Nasser editor of the famous and much quoted Egyptian government daily al-Ahram is the most publicized, but also one of the last of his many moves to remove the role of Nasser to posterity.

Sadat had flushed out already Nasserite elements in the state controlled press, the numerous government agencies and corporations and in the armed forces.

The senior officers who commanded in the Yom war were police on military skills than ideological ones. The Egyptian secret police remained and the early rout of the over-confident Israelis is now perpetuated in popular Cairo plays and folk art.

And the return of Egyptian forces to the Sinai side of the Suez canal under the Kissinger-inspired truce was the final positive event which has given Sadat pre-eminence over the memory of Nasser.

But it has all taken much time and from him a good deal of eating humble pie in the process. Many successor to the great charismatic leader must live inevitably in the shadow for some time after the "maximum figure" has gone.

Some Third World leaders remain connetities living in the shadow of the dead super-hero. Others like Sadat in Egypt, Sokarno in Indonesia, succeeded in the chaotic and womanizing Sokarno, emerged in their own right.

Peron in Argentina remains the dominant figure since 1945 as the charismatic leader who rose and fell, only to succeed himself again.

Sadat's strong emergence will also give the Arab-Egypt clout among a coterie of very rich oil-producing states.

In exchange his country with its largest population of any Middle East Arab nation and an historic role in bringing together Arab states in Cairo conferences, can more widely influence Arab policy.

Other Egyptian institutions, chiefly the Cairo University are centuries-old centres of Islamic thought and culture.

Blending this mix of cultural, administrative and geographic prominence with the economic power status of the oil-rich Islamic sisters. Egypt under Sadat can well perform on an even wider Arab stage.

MPPs Act Like Election in Offing

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Services
TORONTO — There are those who say the election is already on.

There has never been a time between elections when there has been so much down-to-earth political activity.

At a minimum of once a week, at least, it seems one or other of the party leaders, and often all three of them, are out in the province somewhere, on all-day, straight political tours.

The pattern of procedure is for a leader, accompanied by his entourage, one or two ministers, has been cut in advance, to arrive in a district about 10 a.m., to visit schools, hospitals, Rotary clubs and whatever other free audience is available. Then there is a wind-up at night with a great rank-and-file-leader-conclave at which the general public gets together and throws its brickbats.

This political approach was started by the PCs.

It began as part of their new-new outlook on politics.

The lesson from Kennedy politics; always keep the pressure on.

But it has now been adopted quickly by the other parties.

It stated with Premier Davis being scheduled for one-day visits to different parts of the country.

Then it has now developed, it seems, where each of the three party leaders go out at least once a week spreading the gospel of his particular political philosophy.

This is a new political development and by all standards it is a good one.

Communication is our big political problem today.

Our regular media can't handle it.

Political problems are just too big and too complex.

Now at least this is direct talk.

Through these meetings anybody in the community can get his views published and explanations.

It would seem to be a step forward for that system we call democracy.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24

No man has to go into eternity wondering how it is all going to come out. Today you can settle it forever. Simply invite Jesus into your heart with these words, "God be merciful to me, a sinner."and Salvation is yours.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1954

Over 50 residents of the Hastings County Home were guests of George Forhan, manager of the Capitol Theatre this morning at viewing the films "How to Marry a Millionaire" and "Coronation Parade". Kiwanian Jack Wood was in charge of arrangements, while Kiwanian Fred Rawson provided the transportation to and from the theatre.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria and Grey Trust Co. held here, T. H. Stinson, president, announced the company will open an office in Kingston. The Shaw-Linton building has been purchased and the office will be opened as soon as renovations have been completed.

30 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1944

Wing Commander J. R. Cairns of the RCAF addressed Trenton Rotary Club on the subject of Photography. He said the word derived from the Greek word "photos", meaning light, and "graphos" meaning "to trace."

From Trenton by way of the work convener of the local Red Cross comes information that a letter has been received from headquarters containing an urgent appeal for more and more sweaters, and asking that any possible can will assist in this great work.

40 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1934

After a successful season the local arena was closed on Friday. Through the efforts of W. H. Patterson and Sanford Burrows the Belleville arena has been open early in January and thereby assured citizens the use of an up-to-date skating arena for the season. During January and February 7,200 children were afforded free skating. The revenue from the final OHA hockey game of the season, between Peterborough and Belleville Juniors, was practically sufficient to pull the venture out of the "red".

50 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1924

The Canoe Silk Co. has sold its factory building on Coleman St. to the American Optical Co. and will locate in a larger building on upper Front St. The Optical Co. has established business here in June 1922.

The appeal for the school hockey championship took place last night when Miss Cavell and St. Michael's Academy, the latter winning 13 to 6. St. Michael's team was composed of Francis Walsh, Leo St. Denis, Jack Dolan, George Masterson and Godfrey Donoghue; subs, T. Black and H. Doran.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 12, 1974

1939—Pius XII was elevated to the papacy in Rome.

1936—Floods caused $100,000 damage in Belleville, Ont.

1900—Davie Croll, Canada's first Jewish senator, was born.

Lewis Sees Need For Apartments

TORONTO (CP) — It might be impossible to rent an apartment in Ontario if vacancy trends continue over the next 18 months, Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party Leader, charged Monday.

The NDP chieftain called on the provincial government to breach its ideological barriers against public land acquisition and end it's "unlovely alliance" with land developers to help solve the housing crisis.

Using his reply to the speech from the throne to launch a bitter attack on government fiscal policy, Mr. Lewis predicted that the rising cost of living would eventually cripple Progressive Conservative administration.

Before presenting the traditional motion of non-confidence, Mr. Lewis blasted the government front benches for using the housing problem as a "class cure."

He charged that no sooner had Sidney Handleman been sworn in as housing minister when he "leaped into the arms of the developers."

The NDP leader gave the legislature nearly a dozen examples of how Toronto house prices have jumped in the last 10 years.

One house, in a predominantly low-income area, sold for $7,000 in 1966, $31,500 in 1972 and $61,000 in March, 1973.

Other citieshad similar patterns, he said.

Union Man Denies Any Threat

HAMILTON (CP) — A carpenters union official denied Monday that he ever threatened an area contractor or sought financial favors from a trust company in return for bringing it union business.

Charles Guagliano was testifying before a royal commission on crime in the Ontario construction industry which ended its hearings here Monday.

Mr. Guagliano, business manager and financial secretary for Local 18,United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, testified that "at no time" did he threaten plastering contractor Patrick Daly or Mrs. Daly.

Mr. Daly, owner of P. J. Daly Plastering Contracting Ltd. of Port Hope, Ont., testified Feb. 20 that Mr. Guagliano threatened him. He also said he and his wife received threatening telephone calls and that there were veiled threats that his three sons might be harmed if he did not sign a contract with the carpenters' union.

Mr. Guagliano said he told Mr. Daly that if he was going to be working on jobs within the carpenters' union jurisdiction he should sign with the carpenters' union.

He denied ever having asked Mr. Daly for 30 per cent of his business in return for developing him become one of the area's biggest contractors.

Nixon Opposes Dentists Supervising Denturists

TORONTO (CP) — Denturists should be allowed to practise in Ontario without having to come under the direct supervision of dentists, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Monday.

Mr. Nixon was speaking in the legislature on his private member's bill that would allow denturists—those who make false teeth—to work without being subject to dentists' orders.

The government passed legislation a year ago which required denturists to take tests, become dental technicians and work under the supervision of a dentist.

Many denturists refused to take the test and several of the more than 100 practising in Ontario have been charged under the provisions of the act.

"Surely this kind of intimidation is unconscionable and unacceptable," Mr. Nixon told the legislature.

He urged Health Minister Frank Miller to change the act.

— But Dr. Harry Parrott (PC Oxford), a dentist, defended the legislation saying that if denturists were allowed to practise, other unsupervised groups such as dental therapists and laboratory technicians would have to be allowed the same right.

That, he said, would be a "fragmentation process rather than a team approach."

Child Welfare System Said to Need Study

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's child welfare system operates without any standards to measure the effectiveness of the service it provides, says a provincial government study.

The study by a four-man committee headed by H. R. Hanna, made public Monday, was sharply critical of many of the practices of Ontario's 50 Children's Aid Societies.

But it fell short of urging they be abolished, as many had advocated, proposing instead that they be closely examined to determine whether they can be improved "before adopting a more radical approach to reform."

In a section of the report dealing with income security, the committee said a reassessment should be made of single mothers receiving welfare with a view to providing them with jobs. It said the requirement to work need not be taken to require full-time work, arguing that to maintain that a mother's place is in theoome is no longer valid.

It said the same principle of providing this type of employment should also apply to wives of unemployable men.

The 115-page report, commissioned by the ministry of community and social services, also said there was no effective mechanism in the system to deal with complaints, appeals or review of services.

Because there were no standards, it was impossible to measure the cost-effectiveness of programs, or to determine whether the needs of various regions were being met.

Planning tends to be "unrelated to any objective assessment of relative need or probable results."

It said the ministry's responsibility "is unavoidable," but it was not discharging its full responsibility in delegating the care and maintenance of Crown wards to the societies.

"We have learned, for example, that in some areas the children are apt to be placed in series of homes during their wardship, with all the resulting upheaval and emotional stress that such moves entail."

It said the performance of the societies in those and other instances should be monitored by the ministry.

The committee suggested that the mandate of the societies be extended, perhaps linking them with privately-financed family-service agencies that operate in most sizable Ontario communities.

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By legislation, surplus funds of the system, with an annual income of $125 million and investments of $500 million, must be invested in provincial debentures.

The province makes no contribution to the fund, which provides benefits to 80,000, but has the right to use of the money.

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Nursing Students Feel No Loyalty To Loyalist

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Half a year has passed since the Edith Cavell School of Nursing moved its classes to the Northumberland Wing of Loyalist College. The two-year training course alternates between theory in the college classrooms, and practise on the wards of Belleville General Hospital.

The change in operation has most affected the senior students, who have had to adjust midstream t o a different schedule.

"It's just so completely different to last year," said Diane Stairs.

"We can't get used to it," Christine Pole and Dodie Penny, two other senior students interviewed at the college, agreed.

"This seems like going to school instead of training to be a nurse. I feel like the idea of nursing and taking care of people is something when it's included with general education," one girl said.

Another girl claimed that taking classes at the college has depersonalized and fragmented the whole idea of nursing for her.

These senior girls also object to the inconvenience brought about by the division between locations.

"Travelling back and forth wastes time. You have to plan what time you have so carefully, the way things are now.

"Before, everything was right there, convenient. We lived in the residence just seconds away from the library and demonstration rooms where we could go any time at all."

"Now if we want to practise techniques, or get out reference books we have to do it during the day at the college, where we're already busy with classes. "I'd take a cab from the residence at night costs money — you have to have three other girls to share the fare in order to keep it at 50 cents — and it disrupts your whole evening to leave. So the result is we don't use the facilities here at the college as much as we should."

"Last year," said a senior student, "our whole lives revolved around nursing and the hospital.

"Our class is very close-knit, closer than the junior class, we think, because we were much more together last year. We may not have had as much space but it just meant we worked more closely."

One of the predominant feelings among these girls is that they don't identify with Loyalist College. Their loyalties are entirely with Edith Cavell.

"We are going to graduate from Edith Cavell. That means a lot to us, we don't want to be college graduates."

Why not? Some feel like the girl who said she feels superior to the college students. Others simply feel that a diploma from Loyalist would mean nothing to them, since they've had nothing to do with Loyalist.

"We pay a $35. student fee here in order to take advantage of all the services available to the student body. But we're too busy while we're here two days a week to even have a game of badminton. It's just money down the drain."

The girls have little opportunity to socialize, isolated as they are in their third floor wing. Yet none of them would want it any other way. Walking to classes spread throughout the building would waste their time, and taking classes with students from other disciplines "pointless".

Although they lunch in the common cafeteria, the nurses tend to stick together, unless they have friends from high school days who are at the college.

The girls were willing to admit that if there were residences on the Loyalist Campus in which they could live, they'd feel more part of the college than the nursing school.

"But as it is now, our entire affiliation is with Edith Cavell," one student said. "Our school is rated among the top five in the province, and that's what we want to identify with."

Some of the senior nursing students gather before leaving the college at 4 p.m. to check on their latest assignment. Peering over Diane Stairs' shoulder cre Marg Jowett, Christine Pole and Jo Liddenberg. These girls are among those that say their allegiance is strictly to Edith Cavell Nursing School rather than to the college.

Working in the demonstration room in the nursing wing at Loyalist College, Roxanne Johnston practises taking Alice Tvort's blood pressure during their noon lunch break. Like the other nursing students, they have learned to make use of all available time for practising procedures at the college that they'll need to use on the hospital wards.

Future Nurses Will Encounter Fewer Problems

The switch in routine has been a little more successful in the first year of the course. Newcomers are more positive in their approach to the division of work and study areas.

Their acceptance of the situation stems largely from the fact that "that's the way things were from the beginning".

"Basically, you're coming to school the first year. It's more theory than practice to begin with. I had expected it to be like this," said Gail Dart, one of the ten married women in the first year course.

Gail drives in from Trent River each day and, like other students who don't live in residence, doesn't mind taking courses at Loyalist.

"The course is arranged so that we attend Loyalist Monday to Wednesday, and spend the end of the week on the wards, doing practical work based on the theory we've just learned." Gail explained.

"The senior girls are in the hospital while we're in the classroom."

"I wish we had more time to practise what we learn," said Eileen Gorman, who commutes from Trent River as well. "We really only have our lunch periods during which to use the demonstration rooms."

The large and well-equipped rooms are kept busy by the nursing students for two hours each day. Two girls working during their lunch period, Roxanne Johnston and Alice Tvort, both agreed that from what they had seen at the Edith Cavell building, these rooms are preferable.

"There's much more room for us all to work at once here," Roxanne said.

The girls talked about how busy they are in their course, and attribute this at least partly to the course changing from three years to two years in duration.

"We're taking the same amount of work in less time. We're bound to be busy!"

Consequently, these girls do not use Loyalist's facilities either, although they'd like to.

"Our schedule makes it impossible. We're in class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then the bus comes for us. We can't take part in sports or club activities at all."

The bus is a sore point with all the students. Told that transportation would be free, the girls were annoyed to find that it costs 25 cents each way, between the residence to the college.

As a result many of the student nurses hitch-hike as a faster, cheaper form of travel.

The first year students feel isolated from the rest of the college, but see no alternatives to the situation.

"There are never any boys on this floor."

Although the trend at the college is for instructors and students to be on a first-name basis, this doesn't apply to the nursing wing.

"Oh, we'd never call any of our instructors by her first name. We use Miss and Mrs. just as we do on the hospital wards."

"That's part of the nursing tradition."

The fear of losing tradition bothers some of the first year students, who feel that the seniors' graduation from Edith Cavell is more in keeping with their idea of nursing than a college graduation.

The girls are full of praise for their instructors who are coping with the problems the change has presented, and working out solutions.

"But we still don't have a strong sense of identity," a first year student said. "Here at the college we're neither fish nor fowl Probably the classes who follow us will fit in better."

Three first year nursing students stop for a minute to talk about their attitudes toward the changes in the nursing program. Gail Dart, mother of three, Eileen Gorman, and Pauline Meloche, mother of four, are all satisfied with the current situation. Both Gail and Pauline said the change from a three year to a two year course has enabled them to take the course since it decreases the money and time they must spend to become nurses. They find however, that the course is especially heavy, and leaves them no time to become involved with Loyalist College.

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Successful Living

Wife Can't Reform Slob Should Just Stop Trying

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am living common-law with a slob. He eats with his mouth wide open and I can hear him all the way to the kitchen. The noise is unreal! I always have a big ash tray beside his dish, but he insists on just putting scrap right on the coffee table, and his butts in the plate.

How can I teach my children manners when my husband has none? He scatters his clothes from one end of the house to the other, and then yells at the kids for playing with his boots or sitting on his coat.

He is very hard to please. He criticizes me constantly. I am a little overweight and he makes me look in the mirror to see how fat I am.

Even the slightest improvement in him would be considered great.

Depressed.

Dear Depressed: I suppose you thought when you committed matrimony him you'd reform him. It rarely happens.

It can't be much fun living with him, with all those complaints — as well as all that other notice pollution and house-wrecking. What is his hold on you? I thought common-law arrangements were the kind one entered into because one wanted to, and stayed in there for the same reason.

Either you should give him back as good as he gives you, when it comes to complaints; or call the whole thing off. Unless there is genuine love between you, this just can't be good for the children. But if there is love, it is going to be up to you to "open up" communications and let him know how you feel — without fear of consequences. Otherwise the whole thing eventually falls apart anyway.

Dear Doris: Your column has been in the paper ever since I can remember; that's more than 15 years. That leads me to believe that you are quite a bit older than I am.

In your answer to "Thoughts" (who wrote about faith and those who scoff at it) you stated: "And yet, the believers are the ones who can stay on a steady keel when anxieties make the unbelievers stumble."

I can only describe you as retarded. Where did you spend your life?

I've seen people that never believed in God because they're too bright for that. They stood on a steadier keel than God believers will ever understand. I have worked in mental institutions and have travelled a bit. I saw with my own eyes what happens to people that believe in God. Its decrepitude that results from a belief in Him.

You seem to assume that non-believers are stupid. As a non-believer I have accepted you as a retardate because of your limited vision.

For be a Christian takes a lot of courage because it also takes a lot of courage to lower one's mentality to that level. Since you are a book lecturate, Doris, I feel that I have spoken above your head.

Over Your Head.

Dear Over My Head: Well! I often wondered what was wrong with me. A retardate!

May I ask, incidentally, just what took you to the mental institution to work?

If decrepitude is what happens to people with faith in God, I'll order up some. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition. (Does that quote from a wartime song give you a further clue to my age?)

Confidential to Frustrated: Your husband is aware he is disappointing you, even though you do not nag. But we all find our vitality slipping in later years - not just when it comes to physical love-making.

He may feel he is losing his grip, now that he is over 50. And the fact that all your children have left the nest and do not need him any longer does not help any. Mental attitude and emotions are so tied in with physical performance that these things make him even less able.

Just the same, physical affection can continue to bring happiness all through life. What matters is that you value each other as individuals, sharing thoughts, ideas. Sex excitement gets less important. Do what you can to keep physically fit and emotionally serene and nature may surprise you.

(Doris invites comments. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Ann Landers

She Wants to Meet Nice Men

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 30, divorced, and I've tried all the "proper" ways to meet decent men. Here's where I am now:

1. Stuck in a bowling league with some fun-loving sports — average age, 75.

2. Got fed-up joined a church singles group with a great bunch of folks. All very neurotic.

3. Stuck in a political club as an officer with a bunch of dedicated people. All married.

As it now stands, I have Wednesday evenings free and I'd like to invest that evening in something a little more promising than my other ties. Would you please ask your readers two questions:

1. Other women who found themselves divorced and widowed: Where and how did you meet your second husband?

2. Unmarried, straight, non-alcoholic, self-supporting males over 30: Where do you go in hopes of meeting a woman worth marrying?

I don't get much sympathy from the old folks in the bowling league, or the neurotic singles, or the political married. They all say the same thing: "You shouldn't have any trouble. You have so much to offer." Now my only problem is to find someone to offer it to. How about some help from your corner? — Wednesdays Free

Dear Free: O.K., here's your letter. How about it, second-time-arounders? Where did you meet your second husband? And you unattached, desirable guys — where do you go in search of a girl you could bring home to mother? Please tell me so I can tell her.

Dear Ann Landers: I was irritated by that letter from the woman who implied that when the wife is in the driver's seat and her husband is beside her, it means she is the dominant personality in the family and so things — figuratively as well as literally.

In our family, it's quite a different story. My husband is a strong man and the head of the household, except when he has had too much to drink. It doesn't happen very often but the last time it did, he insisted on driving home from a party and nearly killed us both.

Now we have an understanding. Whenever he has had more than one drink, I do the driving. I told him, "I'll take a taxi before I ride with a drunk." He got the message. — Get Bombed And You're A passenger

Dear G.B.: Since booze is a factor in approximately 50 per cent of car accidents, your position makes a great deal of sense. I hope other wives will follow your lead. Here's another good letter:

Dear Ann Landers: I do the driving in our family. Although my husband looks like the picture of health, he has a medical problem which would make driving hazardous. The details are nobody's business and I feel no obligation to explain.

Occasionally some clod will make a crack about my being in the driver's seat. I retaliate with an icy stare. I have seriously considered having a sign made which reads "MYOB" — or have you copyrighted the phrase? — Cheyne Christi

Dear Chris: Be my guest.

Branching Out

New Women's Magazine Appears

EDMONTON (CP) — Branching Out, a bi-monthly women's magazine making its debut on Canadian newsstands, is not primarily a feminist publication.

"But we don't intend to publish anything anti-feminist," nor include recipes and fashions that characterize other women's magazines, said Susan McLaughlin, co-ordinating editor.

The focus of the Edmonton-based magazine is on the work Canadian women are doing in areas as diverse as politics, literature and sports.

The preview issue contained an article by Penny Margetts, national co-chairman of Indian Rights for Indian Women, an informal talk with novelist Margaret Laurence, poetry by Margaret Atwood, a profile of Sue Naitrass, champion trapshooter, and a review of the work of artist Eva Diener.

It's an ambitious project for the editor and her 10 co-workers who are "almost completely new to every aspect" of magazine production.

"Basically, we're not in any sense qualified," the said of the staff. "But we're attempting to maintain as high a level of journalism as possible."

The idea for Branching Out came partly from Ms., a feminist magazine published in the United States, "but large sections of Ms. are inapplicable to Canada."

In addition, Branching Out does not take the "firm and outright political stance" adopted by Ms.

"Our political act is to have only women working on the magazine."

Business Manager Mary Alice Heaton said she "would be sorry to see us fall into the feminist rhetorical trap."

The main problems confronting Branching Out are money and distribution, she said. The first edition of 5,000 copies, financed by ads, donations and a loan, resulted in a deficit of $500 to $600.

Applications for government grants have been turned down and literary contributions to the magazine, as well as the time of its staff, have been voluntary.

Sixty-five subscriptions at $9.50 for 12 issues have been sold. Individual issues cost $1.

The first goal is to break even on production costs, said editor McMaster. "We're not too far from that," chiefly because staff members do their own typesetting and layout.

Another goal is to establish minimum salaries for two or three people to work full-time on the magazine. Eventually it hopes to develop a circulation of about 15,000.

Distribution is handled through retail bookstores in Edmonton, Calgary, Ottawa and Vancouver, because distribution agencies are too expensive, said editor McMaster.

Although men are prohibited from contributing directly to Branching Out or participating in decision-making, they often drive staff members to meetings or babysit.

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Sanderson Suspension Includes Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Controversial Derek Sanderson, known among National Hockey League fans for his free lifestyle and penalty-filling ability, is apparently through as a player for Boston Bruins.

"I think if he's going to get back on the right track as a hockey player he's going to have to take the initiative himself," said Harry Sinden, Bruins' general manager, in Chicago Monday where he was attending a meeting of NHL general managers.

Sinden also said he doubted the six-year-veteran centre would ever play another game for the Bruins.

The Bruins said Sanderson was suspended for the rest of the season and the Stanley Cup playoffs because of conduct detrimental to the proper operation of the hockey team."

Published reports said Sanderson and team-mate Terry O'Reilly had a fistfight before the Bruins 6-3 loss to the California Seals in Oakland Sunday night. A club spokesman said Sanderson went by bus with the team to the San Francisco airport for the return flight to Boston after the game, but he boarded only the plane.

Sanderson was reported to be in Los Angeles, but efforts by reporters to reach him failed.

"You don't suspend a 30-goal-a-age player just for missing a plane," Weston Adams Jr., the Bruins' president, said. He declined to comment further.

Sinden said the suspension applied to a series of incidents in practice and which started before the season began.

"A great deal of what happened is due to the stupidity of the managing director of this club," Sinden said of himself. "I should have been smart enough to see this coming from very early in the year."

Bob Woolf, Sanderson's attorney, blamed the 27-year-old player's troubles on management, and a personality conflict between Sanderson and Coach Bep Guidolin in specific.

"Derek has not been in good favor with the management people in Boston the last few months," Woolf said. "He's very concerned with the suspension. Again, it goes back to conflict with the coach. Everything that happened has been magnified."

Woolf, who said the suspension could involve a "substantial amount of money for Sanderson," said he will ask for a hearing on the suspension, "and I'm hopeful that when tempers are calmer, we can work something out."

He added that action might be taken through the players' association.

Sinden said the club had considered trading Sanderson before the NHL deadline Sunday night.

"We didn't try, really, perhaps intently, as intently as we could have," he said. "I felt he would snap out of it. There seemed to be a continual hanging between him and his coach."

The Bruins were idle Monday night, but tonight they play host to Buffalo Sabres. In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs visit St. Louis Blues, Philadelphia Flyers play New York Islanders, and Detroit Red Wings go to Vancouver to play the Canucks.

Derek Sanderson – He's Out

Two Rinks Are Undefeated

EDMONTON (CP) — Manitoba outlasted British Columbia 9-7 Monday to reduce the number of undefeated teams to two after three rounds in the Canada Games curling playdowns.

The only other foursome without a loss was Prince Edward Island.

The decision left B.C. with a 2-1 record, along with Saskatchewan, while Quebec, Alberta, New Brunswick, Ontario and Nova Scotia were all 1-2. Newfoundland was winless in three starts.

Manitoba's win over B. C. came after they dropped Ontario 9-5 in the morning draw.

In other third-round games, P.E.I. thrashed Ontario 13-3 in eight ends, Alberta cast aside Nova Scotia 13-1 in six, Saskatchewan held on for a 7-6 win over Quebec, and New Brunswick had to go an extra end to get past Newfoundland 12-10.

Other results of the second-round morning draw were B.C. over Saskatchewan 13-4 in seven ends, P.E.I. topping New-foundland 13-3 in nine, Nova Scotia stopping New Brunswick 10-6 and Quebec doubling up Alberta 8-4.

Manitoba's win by Chris Plasmario of Winnipeg over B.C.'s Linda Tyrrell of North Vancouver highlighted the second day of play.

Manitoba, the 1972 champion, trailed 3-2 after three ends but counted three on the second end while building up a 4-2 margin after three and a 7-3 lead after six.

But Miss Tyrrelle, 20, battled back with a steal of two in the eight to trail only 7-6. Then her draw attempt in the ninth rubbed on a guard, costing her two and the game.

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Aaron, Williams And Blass Debut

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron made his spring debut Monday and Bowie Kuhn didn't even have to order it.

Dick Williams made his spring debut and Joe Cronin didn't veto it.

Steve Blass made his spring debut and discovered that 1974 is shown no signs of being that wonderful year which 1973 wasn't.

Shortly before baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn virtually ordered Atlanta Braves to change their plans and send Aaron out to pursue Babe Ruth's home-run record on opening day in Cincinnati, the veteran slugger appeared as a pinch-hitter against New York Yankees. He fouled off eight pitches from Mel Stottlemyre and then struck out.

However, Aaron's suspicious debut was overshadowed by the pitching of Atlanta's Ron Reed, Dave Cheadle, Joe Grzenda and Jamie Easterly who combined to burl a no-hitter and Braves won 4-0, with Rowland Office smacking a two-run homer.

Thanks to last December's ruling by Commissioner Kuhn, the American League president, which upheld Oakland Athletics' claim on Williams and prevented him from managing the Yankees, Williams was spared the embarrassment of piloting Monday's hitless wonders.

But he was in the stands at West Palm Beach, Fla., for the no-hitter. He spoke briefly with Yankee president Gabe Paul, then sat and watched the game. He confirmed that he's owner Charles O. Finley last week told him he was free to manage any team except the Yankees.

In Sarasota, Blass, a World Series hero in 1971, gave up four runs in his 1974 exhibition debut as Chicago White Sox defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

Blass, who won only three games last year, worked three innings and was hit hard.

Buddy Bradford hit a 450-foot homer for the White Sox off reliever John Morlan.

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Bowie Kuhn Disapproves Braves' Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday he disapproves of Atlanta Braves' plans not to start Hank Aaron in the season-opening series at Cincinnati and expects the veteran slugger to be in the lineup on opening day chasing Babe Ruth's home-run record.

Kuhn said he expects the Braves to use Aaron in the opening three-game series against the Reds April 4-6 "in accordance with the pattern of his use in 1973, when he started approximately every two of three Braves' games."

Kuhn's announcement put a damper on Atlanta owner Bill Bartholomay's expressed desire to have the 40-year-old Aaron break Ruth's record of 714 career home runs at home. The Braves begin an 11-game home stand on April 8.

Aaron finished the 1973 with 713 career homers.

The Braves had announced that Aaron would not start any of the games in Cincinnati but would be available as a pinch hitter.

Bowling

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High Triples: 1, Thurwood 825, Bell 824, Hall 811, Ellis 807, McBride 804, Mc Desjardine 669, D. Davis 665.

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High Singles: 1, Hunter Men's High Single 345, Wade 339, Ferguson 336, D. Hadley 332.
High Triples: 1, Hunter 975, Wade 951, D. Hadley 912.
Ladies High Triples: 1, Perry 580, R. Wade 514, B. Hunter 505, Ferguson 504, D. Hadley 501.
Women's High Singles: 1, Wade 332, S. Surgeon 321, V. Perry 315, Hadley 315, Hunter 315.
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Men's High Singles: 1, Hunter 345, Wade 339, Ferguson 336, D. Hadley 332, Surgeon 321, V. Perry 315, D. Sinclair 312, D. Lorne 306.

KILLED IN CRASH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — California Angels said Monday that Bruce Heinbecher, a promising rookie pitcher for the American League baseball club, died late Sunday night in a two-car, head-on crash.

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Early Morning Blaze Guts Electronic Plant

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Belleville firefighters spent more than four hours battling a fire that completely gutted the offices and assembly plant of Electronic Controls Ltd., at 305 Hanna Street, early this morning.

According to the plant's general manager, Norman Wilson, the plant, which employed 42 people, was valued at approximately $300,000. Other estimates, however, have placed the total property loss at closer to $500,000.

Firefighters were called to the scene around 12.45 a.m., when motorists, travelling along North Front Street — five blocks away — saw flames thrusting their way through the roof of the one-storey, aluminum-sided building.

The fire is believed to have started in the southeast corner of the building, where up to 100 gallons of paint and a number of large stacks of plywood were stored. It rapidly spread to a section of the building that housed an estimated five-years' supply of cardboard containers and burst through the roof and the southwest wall.

No one was believed to have been in the building at the time of the fire.

A night watchman left the premises around 9 p.m., while a sales engineer was reported to have dropped into the office around 10.30 p.m. to pick up some blue prints.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said that when his men arrived at the fire, the inside of the building was blazing.

The aluminum walls, that held only a series of small windows on the front and sides of the building hindered firefighters, since they had to wait until the fire broke through the roof before they could try to extinguish it, the chief said.

Winds from the north-northeast ranging in speed from 15 to 20 miles an hour, fanned the fire and sent sparks flying into a nearby field where they started a small brush fire.

While the firefighters shivered in 20 degree temperatures and the spray from their hoses, great billowing clouds of smoke rolled across the northwest industrial park into Sidney Township.

Occasionally a series of small explosions could be heard as cans of paint and varnish blew up inside the burning building.

Firefighters managed to salvage a number of filing cabinets, blueprint trays and business machines from a concrete vault in the building's front offices.

The plant's chief engineer, Brian Millsay, told The Intelligencer that he believed there were "tons of cardboard in the building" since the company purchased its shipping supplies in bulk.

The cardboard containers were stored across the width of the building near the middle of the assembly plant, he said.

It was from that point that the fire spread outside the southwest wall and engulfed a loading dock.

A large, 24,000-pound, Ford truck was parked next the loading ramp at the southwest corner of the building and, when the dock went up in flames, had to be towed away from the building by firefighters who were taking a pumper down to fight the brush fire at the rear of the building.

Electronic Controls Ltd., a subsidiary of Digiac Corp. of the United States, manufactured technical and vocational electronic equipment for use in high schools.

Aerial Played Big Role

Belleville's aerial fire trucks played a big role in fighting the fire that last night gutted the offices and assembly plant of Electronic Controls Ltd. on Hanna Street. Due to the lack of access to the building, on account of the sturdy aluminum walls that had few windows, the firefighters were forced to fight the major portion of the fire from the air. By pouring water down onto the building's roof, the firefighters were able to combat the flaming piles of cardboard cartons that were stacked across the centre of the floor.

School Holidays Announced

Teachers in Hastings county will have nine professional development days next year instead of the 10 they got in 1973-74.

The reason is a slightly shortened school year. In 1973-74 there were 195 school days. Next year there will be only 194. The ministry of education regulations call for 185 teaching days a year.

Elementary schools will take the following days for professional development in 1974-75: Sept. 26,27; Nov. 21; Jan. 22; Feb. 20, 21 and June 25, 26, and 27.

Secondary schools will hew to a 130-year tradition and take their days off classroom instruction at the end of June — from June 17 through 27.

Winter break next year will run together with the Easter weekend. It will begin March 21 and give students 11 school-free days.

Picket Spots Marsh Fire

While Union Carbide production workers manned their pickets in front of the plant yesterday it was work as usual for the city's fire department.

The fire department was called in shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon by picket Bruce Patmore, who noticed two young lads setting fire to a marsh land by the bayshore. A 250,000 gallon tank of methanol was nearby.

The fire was relatively minor, said fire chief Leo Culhane, who said his men are often called in to put out small grass fires started by playing children.

Teachers Getting Special Assistance

Specialized personnel to back up teachers in each of the eight associate school groups in Hastings county were approved by trustees at Monday night.

An associate school group is a "family of schools" comprised of a high school and its feeder elementary schools. There are eight such ASGs in the county. Superintendent is in charge of two ASGs. In addition, each of the four superintendents is responsible for one or two subjects on the course of study for the BCI-Centennial superintendent, for instance, looks after the courses of study in math and science from kindergarten through grade 13.

Each ASG next year will have seven or eight support people who will provide expert help in curriculum planning, special education or psychology. All the experts are now on staff, but will be detached from classroom duties next year to act as special advisors.

Superintendent Wally Beer of BCI and Centennial ASGs will have three special education teachers, a psychologist, two educational assistants for the math and science curriculum and one educational assistant to advise the schools under his jurisdiction.

Robert Harwood, superintendent of Quinte and Moira, will have five special education teachers and two curriculum specialists in language.

The five special education teachers are needed in his ASGs, said Mr. Harwood, because of a concern about speech correction. About 194 pupils in his schools are in the with speech, he told the meeting.

Glenn Watson, responsible for Trenton and Bayside, has asked for four special education teachers, two assistants in math, two in history and one each in geography, physical science and two other assistants to meet the needs of his area.

Director of education Eric Runacres said the needs of the eight ASGs differed in three reasons. One was the readiness of the staffs to use the specialized knowledge available to them. Another was the needs of the students. The third was the availability of personnel with the specialized training and experience necessary to act as advisors.

Union Carbide In Stalemate

The strike by production workers at Union Carbide continues into its second day with a "breakdown in negotiations between the two sides yesterday.

Management and union officials met at the Four Seasons Hotel yesterday morning in an effort to reach some form of settlement.

The meeting lasted an hour and 50 minutes.

Robert Zelkowitz, business manager at Union Carbide, said "There's been no further progress and no date set for future meetings."

About 125 workers at the plant began strike action at 8 a.m. yesterday over a disagreement over wage increases.

At the last meeting between the two parties on March 4, the company offered the workers increases of 80c split evenly over a two-year period.

The union, Local 380 United Rubber Workers, wants a flat $1 increase over a one-year contract. Average wage there is now $3.35 an hour.

$175 Fine For Flight

A Belleville man, convicted of failing to stop at the scene of an accident, was yesterday fined $175 when he appeared in provincial court.

Edward M. Cain, 22, was charged Dec. 30 after he appeared at the Belleville police station to admit to being the driver of a car that had been involved in an accident that caused an estimated $1,170 worth of damage the night before.

Cain was westbound on Charlotte Street around 7.34 p.m., Dec. 29 when the car he was driving sideswiped a car on the south side of the roadway and crashed into the rear of a parked car.

After the initial collision, Cain tried to reverse his vehicle and ran into the parked car once again. He then got out of his car and fled down Moody Street, before police arrived.

Chairman On Cruise

Hastings county's board of education chairman, Mac Smith and Mrs. Smith, are cruising the Mediterranean in the company of about 1,000 school children.

Mr. Smith accompanied about 300 Hastings county secondary school students on their annual Mediterranean cruise aboard a Heworld Educational Cruises liner. In addition to the students from Canada and Great Britain, the liner carries a few paying adult tourists in deck state-rooms. The students sleep in dormitories below decks.

Mr. Smith was a guest of the liner last year on its Caribbean trip. This first holiday Mr. Smith had taken since his discharge from the army after serving in the First War.

"I think it's a good idea and I'll take a vacation on a regular basis every year, from now on," said Mr. Smith on his return last week.

Med 74 is conducted by Quinte Secondary history department head Lloyd Jones. Students are responsible for their own fares which have risen to about $500 this year because of higher fuel costs.

Two New Principals Appointed

Two new principals were appointed Monday night by Hastings county board of education to fill vacancies in Centre Hastings Secondary School in Tweed and North Hastings High School in Bancroft.

However, the identity of the two appointees is being withheld by the board until noon Wednesday. Information about the staff shifts will not be released, said an administrator, until the Wednesday publication deadline of the nine county weekly newspapers in the county.

The principal's position at Centre Hastings was left vacant by the appointment of Wally Beever as a superintendent of principal R. S. Beckley of North Hastings is retiring.

Spot Checks

After more than four hours of fighting to control the fire that last night destroyed the offices and assembly plant of Electronic Controls Ltd. on Hanna Street, near Sidney Street, Belleville firefighters worked well on into dawn trying to extinguish minor fire in the gutted building's interior. At 8:30 a.m. crews were still hard at work spotting small hot spots and spraying the debris inside the building.

Walls Posed Problem

Belleville firefighters had their work cut out for them when they tried to force their way into the building that housed the assembly plant for Electronic Controls Ltd. last night. The building's aluminum walls provided little in the way of access to the fire that started in the southeast corner of the building. Here, an unidentified firefighter tries to quench the flames that had licked their way through the building's roof by the time the firefighters arrived.

Planning Consultants To Undergo Screening

Planning consultants to oversee formation of official plans and zoning bylaws for Ameliasburg, Sidney and Thurlow townships will likely be hired in late April or May, said George Beer, chairman of a special Quinte Planning Board committee Monday.

Formed in late 1973, the committee was charged with defining a framework within which a consulting firm would work on plans and bylaws. After study, it was to recommend a course of action to a full planning board meeting.

The committee's work is near completion, said Mr. Beer yesterday. He expects it to bring the name of a single consulting firm to the board for approval in April.

More or less, the committee's goal for signing a contract with a firm was April or May. "We're on schedule or a little ahead of it," he said.

In the next two weeks, representatives of seven firms will be interviewed for the job. Each submitted bids to the three-man committee prior to March 1st.

Five are Toronto-based consultants. One, Phillips Planning and Engineering Ltd., has head offices in Burlington. Another, Greer Galloway and Associates Ltd., has offices in Belleville.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Beer told planning board members the costs quoted by the firms ranged from a low of $72,000 to a high of $70,000. It was estimated 31 weeks to 2½ years would be spent before all work was complete.

Currently, a report comparing the seven bids is being undertaken by board director Bert Kenny. He expects it to go out to committee members within the next few days.

Mr. Kenny said Monday his report will summarize the seven submissions, some of 20-30 page length. This would make it easier for committee members to compare the bids from each firm.

"The report gives background information and the pertinent points of comparison," he said. "It will form the basis for questions when the consultants are being interviewed."

According to terms of reference drawn up by the committee, each firm quoted a price for a single contract of three parts. Each municipality would have its own plan and bylaws completed separately.

Each firm was further asked to quote on the work being done both concurrently and consecutively.

Mr. Kenny said yesterday, a comparison of bids revealed that if work on the three plans was done simultaneously, the municipalities would save, in time and cost.

At present, the village of Frankford, Sidney and Thurlow townships do not have official plans or bylaws. Of the two other planning board participating municipalities, Trenton now has an official plan and is in the process of implementing zoning bylaws. Shelleville is awaiting the official plan document, as yet, neither approved by the planning board nor by city council.

Education Week Budget the Same

At least one commodity in Quinte land has refused to be covered by the inflationary spiral.

Education Week this year will cost exactly what it did last year — $1,650.

The annual week-long tribute to education is supported by the county board, the separate school board, Quinte School for the Deaf and Loyalist College.

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell award is the centrepiece of education in Hastings county — awarded to a practising educator who has contributed the most toward education in the last 12 months. It is named for Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who was born prime minister's devil to Intelligencer publisher and leader of his country in the mid 1800s.

For education week the awards committee spends $300 on advertising, ballots and trophy for the award. The publicity committee spends $600 for advertising and arranges to bring Radio Station CJBQ broadcasts to the public and for the breakfast a subsidy of head table guests and speakers at the keynote breakfast that opens Education Week.

Each sponsor contributes on the basis of student population. Revenue comes from: the separate school board, $250; OSD, $25; Loyalist College, $170 and Hastings county board of education, $1,200.

New Minister Here Thursday

Margaret Birch, Ontario's new Provincial Secretary for Social Development, will be here Thursday night at the annual meeting of Belleville Progressive Conservative Association.

Dr. Richard Potter, NPP dentist, was selected from health minister to become correctional services minister in the same cabinet shuffle that appointed Mrs. Birch to her new portfolio, will also participate in the meeting.

The annual session is scheduled for the Shrine Club at 7:30 p.m. and will also include an election of association officers.

Hotel Collection For Cheshire Home

Thanks to a goodwill gesture on the part of customers and staff at the City Hotel beverage room, Belleville's new Cheshire Home on John Street is richer by $56.

And a challenge has been issued out to other hotels in the area to match the City Hotel contribution.

Bud Shipman, a customer at the hotel, said the idea of the collection resulted from the suggestion of a volunteer worker at the Cheshire Home.

The $56 gift will be presented to the home today and will possibly be used to purchase wheeled chrome serving tables.

Intelligencer Sports

Brian Spencer – Now a Sabre

Clubs Swap Forwards

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League traded centre Doug Rombough to New York Islanders for left winger Brian Spencer, it was announced Monday.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound Spencer, 24, had five goals, 16 assists and 63 penalty minutes with the Islanders this season.

Rombough, 23, is 6-foot-3 and weighs 190. In 46 games with Sabres this season, he had six goals, nine assists and 27 penalty-minutes.

10-point Lead For Mike Walton

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — About the only thing Mike Walton didn't do last week was play goal for Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The 32-year-old centre, who leads the World Hockey Association in points with 101 and goals with 46, got 11 goals in three games last week.

In that span, he had two four-goal games in succession and one three-goal night.

He also equalled a consecutive point-scoring record of 16 games, previously held by Terry Caffery of New England Whalers, by collecting 26 goals and 17 assists in that span. Caffery managed 31 points in 16 games during the 1975-73 season.

Walton went pointless Sunday night against Los Angeles Sharks, but during the week he increased his league-leading total to seven shorthanded goals, five of them in four consecutive games for a league record.

Second in the scoring race is Andre Lacroix of New Jersey Knights who had a goal and two assists Monday night, giving him 29 goals and 62 assists for 91 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
M. Walton, M	46	53	101
Lacroix, NJ	29	62	91
G. Howe, H	29	61	90
Connelly, M	37	48	85
Carleton, T	33	52	85
Hull, W	45	36	81
Lawson, W	42	37	79
Lund, H	26	51	77
Bernier, Q	31	45	76
B. Campbell, V	23	53	76
Hinse, H	23	53	76
Hughes, H	38	37	75
Harrison, E	24	45	69
Morrison, M	33	35	68
Dupont, Howe, H	33	35	68
Bordeleau, W	23	43	66
Ftzpa, NE	29	34	64
French, NE	22	41	63
Cilzie, E	24	38	62
Backstrom, Ch	24	38	62
Huck, W	21	41	62
Venerozzm, LA	24	36	60
Guindon, Q	27	33	60
Sexton, T	26	34	60

Top goaltenders:

	Mln	GA	SO	Avg.
McLeod, H	2,421	104	2	2.57
Smith, NE	2,757	135	2	2.94
Cheevers, Ct	3,061	151	4	2.96
Wakely, W	2,134	108	3	3.04
Norris, X	2,549	136	2	3.20
Brodeur, Q	2,191	117	4	3.20
Curran, M	2,083	112	1	3.23
Brodeur, Q	1,122	61	1	3.35
Binkley, T	1,285	70	1	3.27
Deguise, Q	1,810	89	1	3.32
Gratton, C	2,835	163	2	3.45
Wilkie, LA		68	1	3.58

WHA Standings

By The Canadian Press						
World						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
N. England	33	27	3	256	225	79
Toronto	30	29	4	269	238	74
Quebec	34	21	3	286	245	71
Cleveland	31	29	7	222	227	69
Chicago	30	32	3	217	231	63
New Jersey	29	36	3	225	265	61

West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Houston	40	21	5	298	196	85
Minnesota	38	27	2	283	230	78
Edmonton	36	33	1	281	229	65
Winnipeg	30	31	5	221	254	65
Vancouver	24	41	0	240	281	48
Los Angeles	23	41	0	205	274	46

Result Monday
New Jersey 10 Winnipeg 2

Flyers' Goal Production Down

Strong Defence Does the Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers have become the first expansion team in the National Hockey League to reach the 90-point level in the stand-ings.

And a key factor in keeping the Flyers in first place in the West Division race has been the team's defence.

While the Flyers have only one player among the top 24 in the individual scoring race—centre Bobby Clarke with 74 points and a tie for fourth place with Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres—goalkender Bernie Parent, the defence and backchecking forwards have combined to slice the club's goals-against total.

After 64 games of the 78-game schedule, the Flyers have allowed 133 goals, compared with 220 in the same number of games last season.

The Flyers lead the West Division by seven points over second-place Chicago Black Hawks. The Philadelphia club's 90 points better the 88 which Buffalo had last season when the Sabres finished fourth in the East Division and which St. Louis Blues had in 1968-69 when they won the West Division title. St. Louis and Buffalo were also expansion clubs.

The previous high in points recorded by a Philadelphia team was last season—85.

Despite their superior record, the Flyers' goal-scoring rate is behind that of last season—after 64 games compared with 227 one year ago.

Clarke is one goal behind his pace of last season. He has 23. Rick MacLeish, a 50-goal man last season, has 19 fewer goals now than he did in 64 games last season—36 compared with 55—but the defensive work of the club, including the penalty-killing unit which has scored 10 short-handed goals to lead the league, has played a significant role.

Expansion continues to lead the scoring race with 125 points, including 58 goals, and a 26-point lead over team-mate Bobby Orr, who leads in assists with 72. Ken Hodge of Boston is third with 91 points.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	58	67	125
Orr, B	26	73	99
Hodge, B	43	48	91
Martin, Buf	45	32	74
Clarke, Phi	29	45	74
Stiller, T	33	38	71
Park, NYR	25	46	69
Buoyk, B	26	42	68
Apps, Pgh	28	40	68
Dionne, D	20	47	67
Cashman, B	22	44	66
Gainey, Min	26	39	65
Hextall, Min	16	50	65
F. Mah'ich, M	26	38	64
Clarke, NYR	27	37	64
F. Mah'ich, M	22	42	64
Ullman, T	25	41	64
Mikita, C	25	38	63
Lemaire, D	18	45	63
MacDonald, Pgh	21	31	62
Unger, Stl	21	41	62
Johnston, Cal	23	39	62
Martin, C	22	40	62
Robert, Buf	23	41	62

GOALIES RECORDS				
(Enough-not goals breakout).				
	MP	GA	SO	Avy.
Parent	3,324	115	11	1.82
Thyler	348	17	0	4.15
Plm (1)	3,540	133	11	2.26
Esposito	3,711	125	30	2.02
Velzor	129	6	0	2.79
Cbl (1)	3,240	134	10	2.69
Brooks	960	37	3	2.77
Gilbert	2,880	139	4	2.90
Broderick	200	10	0	3.00
Bee (1)	2,880	153	7	2.53
Thomas	1,200	66	1	3.30
Larocque	1,241	64	0	3.86
Plante	660	42	0	3.82
Mil (1)	3,480	195	1	2.95
Villemure	814	36	0	2.65
Giacomin	2,760	127	1	2.80
McDuffe	240	18	0	3.18
NYR (1)	3,360	182	1	2.85
Bouchard	2,280	106	5	2.79
Myre	1,980	87	0	3.11
Atl (1)	3,360	196	1	2.97
Wilson	1,233	57	1	2.78
Favell	1,452	68	0	2.81
Johnston	1,215	65	1	3.21
Tor (2)	3,360	151	1	2.57
Stephenson	1,600	71	2	2.66
Davidson	2,300	118	1	3.08
Stl. (4)	3,540	202	0	2.97
Vachon	3,211	158	4	2.91
G. Edwards	780	44	0	3.11
LA (4)	3,564	206	4	3.12
Reed	120	6	0	3.00
W. Smith	2,195	118	0	3.23
DesJardins	1,325	63	0	3.30
NYI (1)	3,267	128	1	2.93
Dryden	480	25	0	3.12
Farr	615	30	0	2.89
Cournier	2,258	119	0	3.07
Bromley	1,980	213	1	3.31
Bef (1)	1,200	67	0	3.14
Worsley	2,979	130	1	2.86
Manlago	541	36	1	4.21
Rivard	3,000	225	1	3.46
Min	720	42	0	3.41
Inness	1,452	82	0	3.39
Rutherford	1,403	99	0	3.68
A. Brown	360	18	0	4.13
Herron	3,240	234	0	4.33
Pgh (2)	2,900	174	1	3.59
G. Smith	327	21	0	3.93
Dyck	465	28	0	4.90
Cavo	3,300	251	1	3.80
Ver (4)	720	42	1	3.50
McKenzie				

Rutherford	420	54	0	3.85
Grant	1,800	135	1	3.90
Richardson	315	28	0	5.33
R. Edwards	187	18	0	5.78
DeJordy	60	4	0	12.00
Del	2,380	273	2	4.54
Tucker	177	10	0	3.39
M. Edwards	540	53	0	5.67
Malocha	3,320	158	1	4.00
Champoux	322	20	0	3.20
Cal (2)	3,360	233	1	4.25

Feaver Over Simpson In Qualifying Round

CALGARY (CP) — A young two qualifying games—both by Englishman Monday posted an defeat. impressive victory in a qual- Tonny Svensson of Sweden ifying game to earn a berth in failed to show for his match the 1974 Canadian indoor tennis with Moreno while Belus Prajchampionships. dic of Chile did not appear to

John Feaver, 21, who earned face Machan. a solid reputation in junior The three qualifiers moved Davis Cup competition, won a into tough tests in today's open tie-breaker from Jeff Simpson ing round. 8-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6. The Simpson posted a 6-1 victory in the first set but Feaver rebounded to win 6-3, 7-6. The nine-point tie-breaker that ended the final set was settled at 8-1.

Jose Higueras of Spain and Robert Machan of Hungary also

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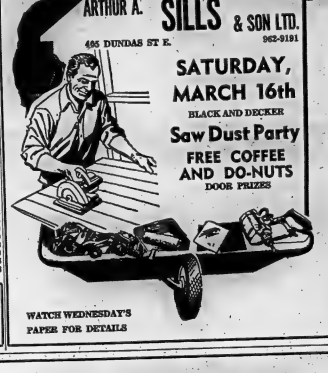

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Frustrated Knights Take It Out On Jets

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Jersey Knights, dominants of the East Division of the World Hockey Association, are beginning to find the whole league.

And after a Sunday night game in Quebec City, they discovered their priority rating is low among the Jet-set.

They waited for a jet plane in Quebec, waited again in Montreal and waited for a third jet in Boston.

Monday night, their resentment began to show in their home arena at Cherry Hill, N.J. They let all their frustrations out against Winnipeg Jets, grounding them 10-2.

After Andre Lacroix of the Knights and Chris Bordeleau of the Jets traded goals, Kevin Morrison of New Jersey broke the tie at 15:48 of the first period with his 18th goal of the season equalling the WHA record for goals by a defenceman. The mark was set last season by Bart Crashley of Los Angeles Sharks.

Gene Peacosh made it 3-1 with the first of his two goals and Wayne Rivers, Craig Reichmuth, Mike Laughton, Bob Jones and Reichmuth again added beat goalie Ernie Wakely in the second period.

Peacosh and Rivers wrapped up the scoring in the final period as the Knights equalled their team record for most goals in a game and also matched the most ever scored against Winnipeg.

Winnipeg head tald me we'd score 10 goals tonight, I would have said they were crazy," said Howell.

Winnipeg assistant coach Nick Mickoski, filling in for player-coach Bobby Hull, wasn't so charitable.

"We played a gutless game," Mickoski said. "I'm not at all proud of this team. No one was checking."

Hull missed the game because of ulcer troubles.

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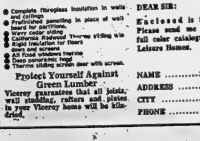
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Quintes Clicking

Belleville Minor Alton Quintes might have been down, but they certainly weren't out.

Going into the final game of the season, the Atoms had an 8-17 won-lost record.

The Quintes won their final game over Peterborough Friday night 4-3 to break out of their losing streak.

They then entered the semi-final playoff series against Kingston Saturday night and won the best of five opener 3-2.

Tim Mulroney led the Quintes' attack with a pair of goals and Todd Crawford added the third.

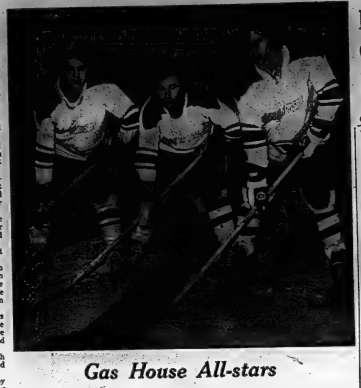
Andy Street and Allan Burt replied for Kingston.

Belleville had their two game winning streak broken on Sunday, however, as the Kingston squad squared the series at 1-1 with a 6-2 win at the Dick Ellis Arena.

Rob Holland led the visitors attack with two tallies, while Dave Smirda, Steve Callaghan, Billy Ryce and Curt West each had one.

Tim Mulroney fired both Belleville markers, the second on a penalty shot.

The game was marred by 18 penalties, including respective five minute fighting calls against each team.



Gas House All-stars

Among the Gas House League all-stars competing in the contest Wednesday night with the South Hastings League All-Stars will be this line from Mead Johnson, pennant winners in the Gas House league. The line of Ron Fuller, Ray Summers, and Mike Goegan accounted for 110 scoring points in the 22 game schedule for the undefeated Meads. Goegan counted 38, Fuller 37, ad Summers 35. Game time is Trenton Community Gardens Wednesday night is 8.45.

Facts And Figures

Final scoring statistics released by Metro Junior B statistician George Duddin recently show three Belleville Bobcats in the league's top ten, including the league's second and third highest scorers.

Jim Richardson finished in second place with 96 points on 39 goals and a league leading 57 assists, a fair ways back from scoring champion Paul Gardner of St. Mike's.

Gardner recorded a total of leading 77 goals and 55 assists for 132 points in the 44 game schedule, 36 ahead of Richardson.

In third place, 14 points back of Richardson and five up on fourth place Gary Murphy of Pickering was Mark Coates, who checked in with 82 scoring points, including 40 goals.

Alone in eighth place was Norm Jones, who slipped slightly in his standings in the late season. Jones, who had been right behind Coates for most of the season, finished the season with 70 points on 32 goals and 41 assists.

Andy Rickett was the next highest scorer on the team, in 28th position in the league standings with 25 goals and 27 assists for 52 points.

Kevin Joudrey won the dubious honor of being the most penalized player on the Cats roster drawing 121 minutes in the sin bin. Included in the load were five majors, one ten minute misconduct, and one game misconduct.

Dave Taylor was next in line with 117 minutes, followed by Rickett with 114.

The league average for goals scored per game was 9.72, while an average of 40.06 minutes per game in penalty minutes was racked up.

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LEAGUE STATISTICS	TEN.	SCORES	
	G	A	Pts.
Gardner, St. Mike's	77	55	132
Richardson, Bobs	39	57	96
Coates, Bobs	44	42	82
Murphy, Pick	32	47	79
Stanley, Bramalea	34	43	77
Bumbacco, Bram.	32	43	75
Hartwell, Bram.	30	43	73
Jones, Bobs	32	41	70
Rickett, Bobs	25	27	52
Joudrey, Bobs	25	27	52

BELLEVILLE BOBCAT FINAL SCORING

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Jim Richardson	43	39	57	96	91
Mark Coates	43	40	42	82	91
Norm Jones	43	32	41	73	70
Andy Rickett	43	25	28	53	114
Kevin Joudrey	43	25	28	53	121
Dave Taylor	39	19	29	48	117
Bobbie Foster	44	19	19	38	28
John Sargent	38	11	25	36	28
Brian Cowling	39	13	21	34	30
Tim Tobin	35	8	23	31	76
Mike Watt	39	9	20	29	30
Bill Bunnett	38	9	17	26	30
Brian Gosnie	18	3	3	6	4
Bob Green	18	2	3	5	4
Dave Taylor	10	2	3	5	4
Andy Rickett	1	0	1	1	0
Kevin Joudrey	1	0	1	1	0
Dave Heath	1	0	0	0	0
Paul Kitto	1	0	0	0	0
Vern Avery	1	0	0	0	0
Norm Thomas	7	0	1	1	15
Andy Jeanes	1	0	0	0	0
Wally Dalton	46	0	0	0	0
Totals	72	218	318	536	

GOALKEEPERS

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Rob Moore	26	75	1	3.23
Bob Moore	20	71	0	3.55
Bruce Clark	22	93	0	4.24
Total	68	239	1	3.52

Cat Stats

POINT PARADE	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Mark Coates	18	15	13	28	0
John Sargent	18	9	19	28	0
Jim Richardson	18	11	15	26	0
Bill Bunnett	18	9	14	23	0
Tim Tobin	18	8	11	19	36
Mike Watt	18	7	9	16	0
Bobbie Foster	18	5	9	14	0
Brian Cowling	18	3	8	11	0
Dave Taylor	18	3	8	11	0
Andy Rickett	18	3	7	10	0
Kevin Joudrey	18	3	7	10	0
Dave Heath	18	2	5	7	0
Paul Kitto	18	2	5	7	0
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Playoff Picture Puzzling

The Gas House Hockey League closed out its regular schedule of games last night, and it will take a computer to figure out who will face who in the league playoffs, scheduled to start tonight.

The top three positions have been decided for some time. Mead Johnson has had first place sewn up for about three weeks and last night completed an undefeated season with a 6-0 win over Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate. In other games, Intell shaded Stewart Warner 2-0, Rosebush Pools downed Constellation 5-1 and Rollins Lumber tied Stanley Structures, 2-2.

The final standing shows three teams tied for the fourth position in the league. Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate, Stanley Structures, and Intell all have 23 points and identical 11 win, 10 loss and one tie records.

In a tie for the eighth and final playoff spot are Stewart Warner and Constellation, who each have 14 points. Stewart Warner has one more win, however, five to four.

Pennant winning Mead Johnson got shutout goaltending from Vern Whalen last night in their win over Fraser and O'Neil, as well as two goal support by Ray Johnson.

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FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	22	17	4	1	35
Rollins Mills	22	16	5	1	33
Belleville General	22	15	7	0	30
Fraser and O'Neil	22	11	10	1	23
Stanley Structures	22	11	10	1	23
Intell	22	11	10	1	23
Bellville Lumber	22	9	12	1	19
Stewart Warner	22	5	12	5	15
Constellation	22	6	13	3	14
Bells Tavern	22	5	15	2	12
Chuckers	22	4	16	2	10
Rosebush Pools	22	3	19	0	6

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Summers and Russ Herrington. Dave Fox and Bob Mulvihill scored the other markers for Meads.

Fred Sickle scored the only two goals for the Intell, with Sonny Farrell, and Bill Bunnett drawing the assists. Warren Hay recorded the shutout.

Bob Greenden scored three times for Rosebush as they recorded their second win of the season. Ron Scarborough added two goals and a pair of assists, while Bob Anderson and Neil Goyer scored once.

Ken Vos and Wayne Lloyd each scored one goal for Constellation.

Mike McDermott scored both goals for Stanley in their tie with Rollins', with Keith Dickey and Dwain Hilts replying for the Lumbermen.

6 point to follow

Four Championships Won

PICTON — Four championships were decided in the Women's Provincial Hockey Tournament held here on the weekend.

Montreal edged Don Mills 2-1 in the A final and the winners' Lise DeRoy was named most valuable player.

Presentation of the trophy to the champions was made by Picton Mayor James Bird, and the town's recreation director Richard Hall.

The close competition continued in the match-up for the B crown as Kingston shaded Stirling 4-3.

Kingston goal-getters were Mary Skeggs, Carol Peiz, Annabelle Twiddy and Sue Scherer. Jane Bailey, Sue Wright and Sharon Leyord replied for Stirling.

The C title went to Oro Jets who blanked Campbellford 13-0. Janice Clarke fired four goals for the champions. Jody Reid was right in step with three and Faye Lees had a pair. The other Oro marksmen were Anna Storey, Diana Fowley, Colleen McLeod and Marilyn Bart.

Mississauga captured D honors, topping Little Britain 6-2 on goals by Carol Kasper (2), Joy Richards, Diane Thompson, Sue Primeau and Debbie Roberts. Connie Thayer accounted for both Little Britain goals.

Other teams taking part in the annual event were Picton, Belleville, Agincourt, Havelock, Kemptville, Toronto, Brockville, Burlington, Brampton, Downsview, Peterborough and North York.

In the eliminations, Picton topped Little Britain 3-2; Havelock 2, Belleville 0; Campbellford 1, Mississauga 0; Don Mills 2, Kingston 1; and Agincourt 4, Stirling 3.

Toronto got by Brampton B 11-1; Oro Flyerettes 4, Brockville 1; Downsview 2, Metro 0; Kemptville 3, Dixie 1; Burlington 2, Peterborough 1; Oro Jets 12, Brampton B; Montreal 6, North York 1; Kingston 6, Brampton B; 1; Mississauga 12, Brockville 0; Stirling 4, Metro 2; Brampton 2, Dixie 1; Kemptville 2, Picton 1 and Peterborough 1, North York 0.

In Sunday morning quarterfinals Don Mills topped Toronto 3-2; Campbellford slipped past Oro Flyerettes 3-2; Agincourt edged Downsview 2-1; Oro Jets turned back Havelock 5-2 and Montreal stopped Brampton 5-2.

Little Britain squeezed by Brampton 3-2; Campbellford turned the tables on Kemptville 5-3; Stirling blanked Peterborough 3-0 and Don Mills won a 2-1 squeaker over Agincourt.

Midget AA Series Tied

BROOKLIN (Special) — Whitby-Brooklin opened its Ontario Minor Hockey Association Midget AA quarter - final series with Trenton Quinte Ice Products here Monday night, scoring a 4-1 win.

The teams head into Game 2 of the set Thursday in Trenton, tied in game, 1-1.

A three-goal surge in the third period got the Ish done for the home side Monday. Counters by Dave Allen, Larry Graham and Dan Jordan wrapped it up.

The visitors opened the scoring with the only goals in the first period when Tom Manley finished off a three-way move with Mark Thompson and Richard Monsma.

Dave Allen squared it with second period's only score.

Bobcats Waiting

Belleville Bobcats, victors over Peterborough Lions and Pickering Panthers in Metro Junior B Hockey League quarter-finals and semi-finals, must now await the winner of the Markham Royalite-Brimalea Blues series before taking aim on the group championship.

Bramalea and Markham play the fifth game of their best of seven set tonight. Bramalea leads the playoff, 3-1.

Mary O'Neill Is Tops

Competing in the Northern Ontario Snowmobile Championships at Hearst, Ont. on the weekend, Belleville's Mary O'Neill took the ladies' overall title. She defeated Susanne Heming of Peterborough who is the leading ladies' driver on the circuit.

Randy Peterson of Elmwood, Michigan, beat out competitors from five states and three provinces to win the men's championship in the last race of the Mark 19 series.

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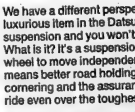

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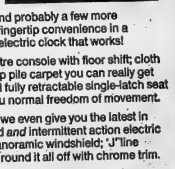

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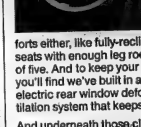

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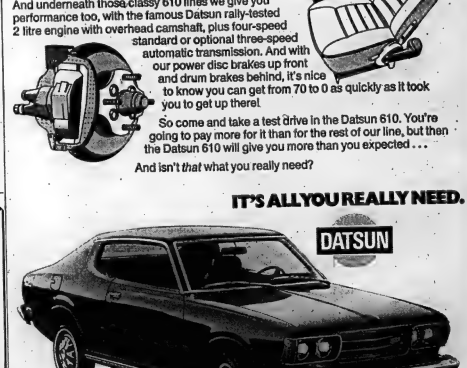

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THUNDER BAY — The six winners of Provincial playdowns competing in the Elks Corby Cup national playdowns here March 12-14 include the Red Deer, Alta. rink that won the trophy at Prince Albert last year.

Competing again are Red Deer curlers Don Longmore, skip, Dave Gaston, Cy Little and Merv Armstrong, the 1973 champions. The Ontario entry is Peter McCallum's rink from Thunder Bay. The other finalists are Willy Palendat's rink from White Rock, B.C., Glen Harris' rink from Estevan, Sask., Malcolm Graham's rink from Gladstone, Man., and Eugene Milbury's rink from Woodstock, N.B.

The Elks Corby Cup competition symbolizes the national curling championship for members of the fraternal order, which counts many curlers of high skill and reputation among its membership.

The Elks Purple Cross Fund, providing special medical and educational help to disadvantaged children, is supported mainly by money from the curling competition, which has been sponsored from its beginning in 1960 by Corby Distilleries Limited, of Montreal and Corbyville, Ont.

Trophy for the Winners

Wally Ketcheson accepts the Bank of Montreal trophy from the Bank's District Manager, Doug Forbes, after skipping his rink to three consecutive victories in the Bank of Montreal Open Mixed Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club Friday and Saturdaay. From left to right, Marion Aiken, lead, Ted Aiken, second, Forbes Ketcheson, skip, and Betty Kelsey, vice.

Towers, Kingston Trade 4-3 Victories

The Belleville Towers-Food City major atoms may have found the going tough during their first campaign in Triple A Ontario Minor Hockey Association regular season play but they have served notice they'll be a force to be reckoned with in he playoffs.

Towers opened a best of five group playoff with Kingston on he weekend and the teams traded 4-3 wins.

Saturday in Kinston, the home team erased a 3-2 third period lead held by Belleville and potted a pair to pull it out. Scoring for Towers were Steve Taylor, D'Arcy Maher and Craig Saxby. Taylor, David Ashton, Paul Hounslow and Richard Manderville each picked up an assist.

Sunday, at Memorial Arena, the Belleville youngsters squared accounts. Maher's goal on a setup by Manderville snapped a 3-3 tie and gave Towers the nod.

Rounding out the Belleville scoring parade were Manderville, Steve Molaski and Hounslow. Maher also earned two assists with single helpers for Ashton and Hounslow.

The series resumes Thursday in Kingston.

QHL Game Thursday

The Quinte Hockey League this week gets back to its regular night, Thursday, for playoffs.

This Thursday will see Cornerstone Builders take on Stinson Construction in the seventh game of their semi-final series. Cornerstone currently leads the series three games to two, with one game tied.

The winner of that series will meet Reid's Dairy, who last week disposed of defending champion Belvedere Hotel. Reid's took the best of seven set in six games, winning four to two.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Cornerstone Builders vs Stinson Construction, 8.15, seventh game, best of seven semi-final, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
THURSDAY
Atom Major — Towers Food City at Kingston, Cook Arena, 7.00 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.
Atom Minor — The Quinte's at Kingston, Cook Arena, 6 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, Dufferin Ave., 7.30. Deadline for team entries.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, election of officers, 8 p.m.

BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 8 p.m., Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 9 p.m. 1st games playoffs, Memorial Arena.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TUESDAY, March 19 — Annual General Meeting and election of officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7.30 p.m.

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE
Super Six 3, Pin Pals 2, Agitators 4, Jet Set 3, Hopefuls 0, Lucky "7" 7, Road Runners 0, Good Timers 7, Jolly Ho Ho's 4, Happy Gang 3.
High Scores: C. Frederick 678 (301), L. Wilson 662 (270, 202), A. Fitzgerald 634 (237, 210), E. Christopher 627 (230), B. Roblin 629 (224, 230), D. Canning 625 (269), S. Fletcher 212, 207, R. Ackerman 224, R. Donihee 219, M. James 213, J. Manns 210, B. Perry 211, L. Blondin 208, M. Murray 207, M. Clapper 202, J. Matier 203, A. Chisholm 201.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Ding-a-Lings 122, Hollanders 117, 90'ers 54, Darrah's Paint and Paper 39.
Ladies' High Singles: J. Hughes 273, D. Rashotte 212, M. Demorest 206, E. Conley 237.
Ladies' High Triples: J. Hughes 578, D. Rashotte 554, E. Conley 577, O. Bemark 520.
Men's High Singles: B. Conley 218, H. Eaton 202, 203.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Mohawks 5, Saints 3; Misfits 2, Try Hards 3; In Betweens 2, Tiplers 5; 1½ and ½'s 3, Devil's 2.
Ladies' High Scores: M. Smith 727, 283, D. Brant 360, 230, K. Barberstock 675, 240, C. Roberts 361, 279, U. MacKay 631, 244, D. Lucas 574, 207, L. Barberstock 607, 232, H. Clarke 563, 217, A. Warren 565, 211.
Men's High Scores: T. Hopkins 694, 242, W. Brown 620, 228, E. Barberstock 664, 233, D. James 627, 218, F. Fralicks 640, 237, J. Lucas 618, 218, J. Hughes 620, 247, H. Cole 608, 247, B. Smith 665, 243.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Do Drops 102, Bill's Auto 100, Ally Kats 90, Wylknots 97, Moonlighters 91, Juniors 88, La Belle 87, Quinte Kids 83.
Men's Games Over 225: Polvio Romano 233, Harv Reid 236, Morley Lockwood 236, Tom Hay 227, Warren Hay 236, Wes McClellan 228, Bill Robson 250 (617), Don Smith 233, 281 (719), Doug Rose 227, Eric Peck 238 (637), Bruce Gorson 207, Paul Leboux 325, 222, 263 (781), Larry annamaker 232, Jerry Sinclair 236, Alf Ranger 251, 254.
Women's Games Over 225: Lorraine Luffman 236, Fran Seames 267 (662), Viv Rose 227, Mary Dawson 227, Cathy Wannamaker 245, 264, (720), Connie Ellis 278 (622), Caryl Ranger 248, 242, (620), Pat Dolan 267 (674).

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Teams Standings: Almonds 3, Chestnuts 2, Pecans 3, Peanuts 2, Brazils 4, Walnuts 3.
High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 349 (226, 201), Annie Webb 339 (244), Jean Mawdsley 318 (204), Judy Sero 302, Phyllis Burley 300, Mary Pope 303.

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS
G and E Electric (7½) 3818, Crystal Hotel (7) 3806, Ellis Printing (7) 3648, Belle Cleaners (8) 3340, Leslie's Ski Den (4½) 3730, Pepsi-Cola (3) 3342, McDougall Insurance (2½) 3343, Horlock Electric (1½) 3300, Livestock Sales (0) 3134.

Belleville and District Broomball league secretary-treasurer Art Butler presents the trophy to Rovers' team captain John Paul after his team had won the league pennant, with 28 points to edge Northern Electric on the last night of the season. Looking on is Gary Koss, president of the league (right).

All-star Squads Are Kept Busy

Belleville Minor Hockey Association all-star squads continue to hook up in exhibition contests as they prepare for upcoming tournament action.

At Memorial Arena, Saturday, McInroy-Maines minor bantams were shaded by Trenton Kiwanis 4-3.

Wayne Murphy fired a pair of goals for the winners with singles for Gary Calberry and Chris Walsh.

McInroy-Maines marksmen were Danny Vance with a pair, and Gary McInroy.

In another recent exhibition match, the Belleville squad turned back Frankford 10-8 as Mike Bryant clicked for a hat-trick. Vance supplied a pair with singles for Gary Frederick, Andy Plane, John Royer, Paul Slaughter and Ken Revoy.

Rollins Construction peewee majors outsocred Napanee 10-3 on the weekend.

Paul Chapman and Mark Crawford each scored twice for Rollins. Steve Murphy, Brad Miller, Greg Sprout, Tim Soule, Rick Cartwright and Bruce McBrien shared the other counters.

Counting for Napanee were Mike Martin, Bill Dudgeion and Peter Minch.

Saturday at Dick Ellis Rink, Kinsmen major bantams were nipped 5-4 by Kingston.

Goals by Jeff Gow, Bobby Crawford, Paul Hipkin and Andy Lupenette were not enough to offset Kingston scoring plays by Kevin Taylor (3), Rick Senior and Brian Cole.

Dixie Lee Sidelined

KINGSTON (Special) — Belleville Dixie Lee managed an exciting 4-3 win over Oshawa in Kingston Township peewee hockey tournament action here Saturday but ran up against some hot goaltending in its other two starts.

Blanked 3-0 by host Kingston Township in their first start, the Dixie Lee skaters rebounded to shade Oshawa in B group play.

Bobby Wolfe and Danny Hazlewood were the heroes in the Belleville club's win. Wolfe counted two goals including the winner on a penalty shot. Hazlewood turned back oshawa's penalty shot bid.

The teams were tied 3-3 at the completion of regulation time, setting the stage for the exchange of penalty shots ordered to break the deadlock.

Danny Rose and Greg Horwood had the other Dixie Lee goals. Louis Crawford drew a pair of assists and Jamie Robertson had one helper.

Richmond Hill put the Belleville squad out of the running in the consolation series, posting a 3-0 win.

Dixie Lee, coached by Jack LaBarge and with Glenn Jaques serving as manager, makes its next tournament start in Kitchener, March 21.

Lions Edged Out

The Belleville Lions major midgets continue to prepare for action in the Golden Hawk Tournament at Trenton beginning Sunday night, by tuning up in exhibition contests and tournament play.

Saturday in Cornwall, the club dropped a 3-2 squeaker to Potsdam, N.Y. to drop out of contention for the tourney title, after getting by Ottawa East 4-2.

Peter McBride and Ross MacLeod counted the Lions goals in the loss to Potsdam.

Goals by Paul Murray, Eric Powell, McBride and Gary Thompson got the job done in the defeat of the Ottawa entry.

Lions will be taking part in the opener of the tournament at Trenton, Sunday night at 9 o'clock against the Trenton Quinte Ice Products squad in the official opening ceremonies for the week-long event which will see 32 teams competing.

Tips from the Top for Moore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (CP) — When Balor Moore pitches well, the young left hander is almost unbeatable.

The trouble is, Moore has not pitched well consistently for Montreal Expos and is one of the question marks as the National League baseball club prepares for the 1974 season.

"Balor is blessed with a wonderful arm," said general manager Jim Fanning. "He has great stuff but he's been rather slow in becoming a pitcher.

"We all remember . . . a string of 24 shutout innings a couple of years ago. It's there. It's absolutely there.

"He needs to perhaps mature a bit and needs to get a little more experience before he can really do what he wants to with the fantastic stuff he has."

Moore was 7-16 for the Expos last season and had a high earned-run average of 4.50. While his strike-out total of 151 was impressive the fact that he walked 109 batters in 176 1-3 innings was not.

Moore has been taking a great amount of advice from various people around the Montreal organization and hopes to become a better pitcher for it.

Much of the advice Moore has been getting has come from pitching coach Cal McLish and manager Gene Mauch and also Eddie Lopat, one of the Expos' top scouts.

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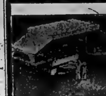

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Mar. 13 —

Aries (March 21-April 19) A small misunderstanding with a friend, if not handled wisely when it arises, will grow out of proportion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be too hasty in follow-up advice given by outsiders today. Their judgments are based upon surface observations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're apt to agree to something now because you think it has more advantages for you than for the other guy. Take a closer look.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Mistakes and oversights are likely in your work today. Check every detail carefully or considerable unsatisfying will be required.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you will have to be careful where speculative situations are concerned. Your optimism over-rules your logic.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anything you do today that has an effect upon home or family should be done only if your goals is in harmony with your ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't work on things today that you don't fully understand. Seeking expert advice will save time and trouble.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to be too fresh with your money today. Later you'll want to kick yourself for being so foolish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't get as much store in the world's hard facts as you should. Because of this you'll make a poor decision.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are setting yourself up for a disappointment by expecting too much from another. Don't ask for impossible favors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An outside interest or youre is going to get you into trouble. You're devoting more money to it than it merits.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Acts that are not in accord with your ideals will annoy you today. Consider the effect this may have on your reputation.

BROAD-LEAVED SPECIES

Ontario has 76 species of broad-leaved trees which make up 40 per cent of the primary growing stock in the province.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● One Night in Paradise — Comedy Special — An hour of sketches by Nancy Taylor and Jamie Farr, featuring Ruth Buzzi, Ted Knight and Frederich Crawford. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:30 p.m.

● Gil Thunder, Private Detective — Movie — Tell Me Where It Hurts. Marion Stapleton an unsavory ex-lawyer discovers that with her husband's role as a result of a discussion group which she helped organize. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00—Bewitched (2) (4) (12)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Mission: Impossible (10)
Jeff's Collie (11)
Get Smart (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Mod Squad (13)
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MURRAY'S FOOD MARKET

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

Murray Atkinson Welcomes You!

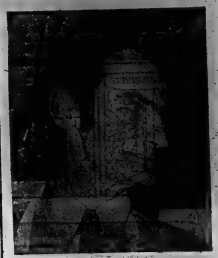
Now that renovations to my store are complete, I am looking forward to having you visit the store and join me in the Grand Opening — Tuesday to Saturday, March 12th to 16th.

I am pleased to have joined the Foodmaster Group of the Red & White Food Stores. (Ontario Wide). This will enable me to offer you the best in food values, day after day, week after week.

Watch for our weekly specials in the Intelligencer for outstanding food values, in groceries, fruits, vegetables and top quality meat.

Meantime, come in and shop at Belleville's only Independent downtown food store — where you are assured of friendly, personal service.

By the way, we have staff available to take your order to your car.



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RED BRAND BEEF

SPECIALS

VALUE CHECK'D

Short Rib ROASTS 98¢ lb

You save twice with trim and price!

BLADE ROASTS 1.08 lb.

Meaty Tender

BLADE STEAKS 1.14 lb.

Juicy Branded ~ Bone-In

SHOULDER BEEF STEAKS 1.28 lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

COTTAGE ROLLS (HALVES - CRYOVAC) 88¢ lb

AT THE SERVICE CASE

CHICKEN LOAF, MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF 1.19 lb.

STORE SLICED

RINDLESS BACON 99¢ lb

TASTY...READY TO PLEASE

Bakery Treats

Hamburg or Wiener **BUNS** or Buttermilk **SCONE** 24-oz. Loaf 3/$1

● OPENING SPECIAL ONLY ●

OVEN PRIDE 24-OZ. LOAVES **Bread** 3/89¢

WONDER 12's **Brown & Serve Rolls** 2/69¢

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13th ONLY — BUY 1 LB. MAPLE LEAF BACON At Regular Price And Get ½ lb. FREE — Limited Quantity While They Last

THURSDAY MARCH 14th ONLY — BUY 1 LB. OF ESSEX BOLOGNA At Regular Price And Get 1 lb. FREE — Limited Quantity While Supply Lasts

FRIDAY MARCH 15th ONLY — BUY 1 LB. BURNS WIENERS At Regular Price And Get 1 lb. FREE — Limited Quantity While Supply Lasts

SATURDAY MARCH 16th ONLY — BUY 1 LB. SCHNEIDERS SAUSAGE At Regular Price And Get 1 lb. FREE — Limited Quantity While Supply Lasts

MURRAY'S FRESH DAILY **produce**

SWEET, JUICY, SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** ..... 10 for 89¢

NEW CROP U.S.A. **CABBAGE** ..... 29¢ ea.

HOTHOUSE — PRODUCE OF MEXICO **TOMATOES** ..... 3 lbs. 89¢

FROZEN FOOD

Banquet Dinners ..... 11 oz. 59c HL Blue Fish & Chips 20-oz. 79c

HABITANT 48-OZ. **Family Jug Table Syrup** 59¢

DELMONTE 48-OZ. TIN **Pineapple Juice** 3/$1

1 GALLON JUG **Supreme Bleach** 59¢

SQUIRREL 16-OZ. **Peanut Butter** 59¢

LIPTONS PKG. **Cup a Soup All Varieties** 39¢

ALL SIX VARIETIES 24-OZ. TIN **Puritan Stews** 65¢

GLAD PKG. OF 10 **Garbage Bags** 59¢

GLAD KITCHEN PKG. OF 12 **Garbage Catchers** 3/$1

DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIXES** All Flavors 2/99¢

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And friends from day to day,
But never will one be forgotten
Who memories will not stay.
—Forever remembered by his May, daughters Grace, Joyce, Nelle and son Douglas and all the family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lawrence Hamilton Wood wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness during the time of a loving husband, daddy, grandpa, Rev. Hall, Dominion Chapel, Rev. Ross Hall, Mrs. Mae Macarthur and Mrs. M. O'Connor.

MORONOVA — Joseph and Margaret are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Christine on Monday, March 11, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighs 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

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3-bedroom, 2-storey frame with 2-car garage on ¼ acre lot in Bloomfield. So handy to everything. Extras are included. Taxes only $130.00. Call for further information and for appointment.

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Spend your summer at this unrivalled lake in a cottage beautifully equipped with modern kitchen, fireplace, 4-piece bathroom and cedar deck. There is easy access, a sand beach and lots of trees. Asking $27,900.00 with $10,000.00 down.

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For the family that likes to gather. The living room too is 25 feet long and overlooks the Bay of Quinte. Only $18,300.00. Can be easily financed.

YOUR THINGS

how will they look in this fine east side home? Your living room furniture will be accommodated by the stone fireplace. Your comfortable but old easy chairs can go into the family room or rec room. Immediate possession. $18,000.00 may do. See it tonight.

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Havana Is Rundown Now But Was Always Parasite

HAVANA (Reuter) — What first strikes visitors to Havana, once the playground of the Americas, is its run-down look, 15 years after Fidel Castro's revolution.

With its cracked and peeling buildings, its sputtering fleet of 1950s cars and its shops nearly empty of luxury consumer goods, the capital looks like a city under siege.

Cuban officials, however, say Havana was always a "parasite" on the rest of Cuba, enjoying its wealth at the expense of the rural population. They stress that the real achievements of the revolution are to be seen in the interior with its new schools, industrial areas and agricultural projects.

The revolution has certainly spread Cuba's wealth. New industrial towns have sprung up on the island's most remote and impoverished areas.

Few new industries have started in the capital. But redistribution has been a levelling-down process due to the failure of the revolution to build new wealth—a result of various economic mistakes, bad management and low productivity.

These factors, added to the trade embargo imposed on the island by the United States in the early 1960s, make it easier to understand why life in Cuba offers few material rewards.

Those who have most benefitted from the revolution are the rural poor, in particular agricultural workers who used to cut cane three or four months a year and look for badly-paid jobs the rest of the year.

The fishermen and youth also have benefitted. In Las Villas province, fishermen say their living conditions have improved dramatically since the fishing industry was nationalized. Before the revolution, they say, they lived precariously, never knowing whether they would sell their catches.

Now, through a co-operative scheme, inhabitants of the sleepy villages are provided with bigger boats by the state, which also guarantees to buy the catch at fixed prices and pay them a regular salary. On the whole, people seem to live better in the provinces than in Havana.

It was not always so. Before the revolution in January, 1959, Cuba traded almost exclusively with the United States. From the moment President Kennedy decided to punish Cuba for nationalizing American assets by applying the trade embargo, it became impossible to find spare parts for cars, refrigerators, air conditioners, elevators and scores of domestic appliances, made in the U.S.

The revolution survived this, as well as the American-backed invasion at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, economic sabotage and a trade boycott by most Western Hemisphere countries.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the regime has been its survival, best explained by the determination of the government to get results.

It can be seen in the streets where there are no longer ragged and barefoot children, beggars, ostentatious rich and pimps.

All children now go to school, wear shoes, are well fed and get medical treatment. Cubans are particularly proud of their health system, which is one of the major successes of the revolution.

In 1958, Cuba had 54 hospitals and a handful of private clinics. It now boasts 235 hospitals and 314 rural clinics. Most of the new facilities are in areas that offered little or no medical care before the revolution.

World Health Organization figures show that Cuba has the lowest infant mortality rate in Latin America with a figure of 27.7 for 1,000 births.

An equally impressive Cuban achievement is the school system. The total attendance at schools and universities in 1958 was 834,900. Now, more than three million go to school.

In 1958 only half of the country's school-age children attended school. The attendance figure now is 98 per cent.

Generally, however, educational standards in Cuba are low. This is mostly attributed to an insufficient number of well-trained teachers. Neither in high schools nor at universities is the room for dissent.

In order to obtain a normal university education, students must show a "correct political attitude."

The scarcity of most consumer goods, the rationing of nearly all foodstuffs and ceaseless political propaganda make life drab for those sectors of the former middle classes who decided to stay on or applied too late for exit visas.

But rents in Cuba are low, never exceeding 10 per cent of salary. Many Cubans have adequate purchasing power, even if there is a limited amount to buy.

This state of affairs, however, has been one of the major causes of low productivity and an increasing wave of absenteeism, which the government started to tackle three years ago.

Castro encourages material incentives. The government has put more consumer goods on the market, some luxury items being sold at exorbitant prices. This reversal of policy has produced results.

Consumer goods are restricted to deserving workers who have to "earn" the right to buy such items as television sets, refrigerators and pressure cookers.

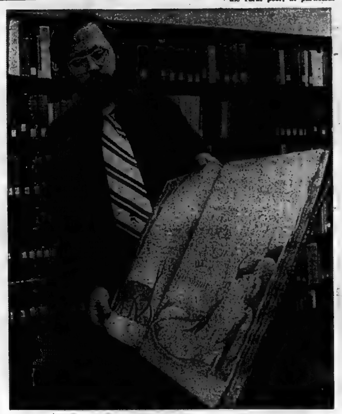
This approach is believed to have been strongly encouraged by the Soviet Union, which pumps an estimated $1 million a day in aid to Cuba.

Despite its economic dependence on the Soviet Union and the rest of the Eastern European bloc, Cuba feels its political and economic future lies with Latin America.

Castro's government is ready to establish diplomatic links with any country of the hemisphere which acts independently of Washington.

Cuba has many friends in Latin America and has increased its trade links with several Western European countries, Japan and Canada in the last few years.

Castro admitted recently that Cuba was not ready for communism, and was entering the socialist phase of its revolution. But he added that Cuba would never renounce its ultimate objective of communism.



One of Twenty

John Charles, libarian of the University of Alberta's special collections, holds a copy of Night Thoughts, by Edward Young. The book, illustrated by artist-poet William Blake, is one of 20 copies known to have been colored by hand and was published in 1797. (CP Photo)

University of Alberta Has Many Fine Books

EDDMONTON (CP)—John Charles declined politely, but firmly, to reveal the price of the volume in front of him.

It was a large book, bound in red moroccan leather and decorated with gold figures. Entitled Night Thoughts, by Edward Young, the volume carried full-page illustrations by the well-known artist and poet William Blake. It is one of 20 copies known to have been colored by hand and was published in 1797.

The reason Mr. Charles refused to reveal its monetary value, or that of any other item in University of Alberta's special collections division of which he is librarian is that he feels "it encourages people to think in the wrong direction."

"They think of it as if it was a diamond or a Cadillac rather than a thing for the mind."

In the case of Night Thoughts, it is Blake's illustrations that make the book valuable to the division, which also houses a large collection of facsimiles of Blake's illustrated works.

"Dr. E. J. Rose of the English department, a world authority on Blake, has encouraged development of our Blake collection," Mr. Charles said. Similarly, the presence of Dr. J. F. Forrest, a specialist in the area of John Bunyan's works, has given impetus to the university's Bunyan collection.

Special collections began in 1964, when the university's Cameron Library opened. Among its more significant items are the Eccles collection of D. H. Lawrence—147 volumes when purchased—and the Ford collection of Bunyan.

Mr. Charles described the latter as the best collection of Bunyan in Canada. It consists of about 155 volumes, with the university having made about 55 additions since the collection was purchased in 1964.

Both collections were purchased in England. In the case of Lawrence—author of such works as Sons and Lovers, The Rainbow, and Lady Chatterley's Lover—Mr. Charles said the rarity of the books arises not so much from age as from availability.

"He wrote a huge amount, but he had trouble with censors. The Rainbow was printed in about 1,500 copies and immediately seized. A large number of them were destroyed in England under the Obscene ublications Act.

"We were able to buy a first edition, published in 1915, with a dust jacket which is very, very unusual." In most cases, dust jackets do not survive with the books.

The university also has a James Joyce collection which was started in the 1950s. But there are many who collect Joyce's works and it "is not a major collection as collections of Joyce goes."

"To try to get in on the Joyce market now can only be done with huge amounts of money."

The reason the collection was started was partly due to the fact that the items turned up at a time when the university "had lots of money," Mr. Charles said.

Today, the financial position is not as rosy and the collection is not being developed a great deal.

Special collections, which houses 20,000 volumes, involves not only rare books.

"There are also books which present problems for the circulation department, such as very, very thin books which are easy to lose and easy to get lifted.

"We also have official copies of all theses done at the U. of A. and closed stack (books) which, like the rare books, can only be used in the department of special collections."

Special collections mainly consists of books printed before 1800—before 1867 for Canada and before 1900 in the case of Western Canada.

The division is open to anyone and being a member of the university is not a prerequisite, Mr. Charles said. However, "a lot of people on campus—faculty and students—are not aware of what we have here.

"But there's not much point in publicizing something widely if it can't be used very conveniently by students," he added, referring to the fact that many items in special collections have yet to be processed and catalogued.

He agreed it was a pity that so many old books were locked away in special collections.

"The solution is more exhibitions. But at the moment, we haven't very many good exhibition cases. Also, fluorescent lights are bad for old books, so you would have to change the page every day."

Helicopter Launched

LONDON (CP) — The production go-ahead has been given to the first batch of more than 100 Anglo-French Lynx helicopters. The aircraft is designed to meet the operational requirements of the British services and the French navy. It is powered by two Rolls-Royce gas turbine engines. The helicopters are being built through the co-operation of Britain's Westland Helicopters and Aerospaiale of France.

Foster Parent Plan For Whooping Crane

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — A biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service thinks the survival of the whooping crane may depend on an international foster parents plan.

The idea, as Ernie Kuyt explains, is simple enough.

Take eggs from the Canadian nests of the endangered whooping crane and plunk them, softly, into the Idaho nests of the whoopers' next-of-kin, the relatively plentiful sandhill crane.

The strategy is simple too.

Because the 48 surviving wild whooping cranes flock together as they flap to nesting grounds in the Northwest Territories from the Gulf of Mexico, there is a danger some natural force such as a hurricane might wipe out the whole colony.

Splitting the colony by introducing the young to the care of the sandhill crane might reduce the chances of all the whoopers being killed at once.

Mr. Kuyt said the idea is not new, but this may be the year it is put into effect.

This spring, officials from the Canadian Wildlife Service and the United States interior department are scheduled to meet in Ottawa to discuss the future of the whooping cranes.

One of their prime considerations will be to decide whether eggs should be taken from the nests northwest of Fort Smith.

The eggs of the whooping crane were lifted from the spring nests of the whoopers for the first time in 1967 when six were taken. In 1968, 1969 and 1971 a total of 30 eggs were removed.

All the eggs went to the American Research Centre in Laurel, Md., which is dedicated to the preservation of endangered species.

"The purpose of the egg collection program is to establish a number of captive whooping cranes and hopefully have them mated together and have them produce eggs," Mr. Kuyt said.

But so far the program hasn't been a whooping success.

Part of the problem is the nature of the whoopers.

For example, in New Orleans, two whooping cranes were mated but when no eggs were produced in two years, the game officials became suspicious.

Both birds turned out to be males.

Mr. Kuyt said it is almost impossible to tell the male and female apart without opening them up for internal examination.

Another problem is that the whooping crane takes five years to mature sexually.

Thus it wasn't until 1972 that the first six eggs were due to become producing adults. Only three made it that far.

Mr. Kuyt, however, noted that any egg-borrowing program has a built-in bonus.

He said the female whooper is comfortable sitting on two eggs. That's all she normally lays.

But if one egg is taken away, she simply lays another egg. If that is taken, she lays another.

Mr. Kuyt noted that the dimensions of the whooping cranes' eggs are five inches by three inches and said, tongue in cheek, that this could explain where the bird got its name.

"So when the female lays an egg, she lets out an involuntary 'whoop.'"

He hopes to hear lots of whoops this spring.

Keeping Check

LONDON (CP) — Assistant U.S. Treasury Secretary Edgar Fiedler was seen wearing a thermometer tie-clip on a visit to this energy-scarce capital. "It not only tells you how cold you are, but lets you know when you're in breach of the heating regulations," he explained.

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Old Knowles Motion Is Used By PCs to Embarrass NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs have thrown the New Democratic Party into a procedural quandry by announcing plans for a non-confidence vote today based on an old NDP motion.

The non-confidence motion sponsored by Jack Marshall, Conservative veterans affairs critic, is similar to an NDP routine motion accepted by the House last Nov. 8.

It reads: "This House regrets that the government has not extended the March 31 deadline under the Veteran's Land Act (VLA), and calls on the government to consider taking immediate steps to extend this deadline."

The old NDP motion, put forth by NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles, asked for urgent consideration to amending the VLA to permit veterans to acquire small holdings. However, it was a run-of-mill motion which did not involve non-confidence and caused little stir.

Now, the Conservatives say they mean business and that the minority Liberal government should stand or fall on the revamped Knowles motion.

The NDP has said it will vote with the Liberals on all confidence motions until details of new government legislation are presented.

But the concern for veterans is a pet theme of some NDP members, Mr. Knowles in particular. A meeting of senior NDP MPs was scheduled early today to decide strategy.

Conservative spokesmen say no one expects the NDP to dump the government on the motion today. The wording was mainly to embarrass NDP members.

Meanwhile, NDP members voted with the government Monday night to approve the throne speech, read when the new parliamentary session opened Feb. 27.

The voice vote ended the formal eight-day debate on legislative proposals outlined by the government in the speech.

Canada Development Is Preparing to "Go Public"

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Development Corp. (CDC) is aiming to go public in May with what may turn out to be the largest equity issue ever in Canada, President H. Anthony Hampson said Monday.

The corporation, wholly-owned by the federal government, has built up consolidated assets to more than $700 million in its two-year existence, excluding assets of companies in which it holds less than 50 per cent of the shares.

"We have built up sufficient earning power and momentum to give top priority to going public as soon as we reasonably can," Mr. Hampson told a joint luncheon of the Canadian Club of Toronto and Prospectors and Developers Association.

The CDC hopes to file a preliminary prospectus by April 30, he said, with a view to making an offering in May.

The debate included addresses by all party leaders, about 12 cabinet ministers and a long list of backbenchers.

Although NDP members supported the government, they reopened one issue on which they have consistently opposed Liberal policy.

NDP Leader David Lewis said he will fight for repeal of controversial corporate tax cuts approved by Parliament last summer. He will take advantage of a clause that allows a parliamentary review of the measures if 60 or more MPs demand it in writing, he said in an interview.

Thirty-one signatures will come from NDP MPs and the party will campaign for the remaining 29 among other parties, he added.

The review clause was inserted in the legislation after Conservative MPs objected to Finance Minister John Turner's original plan to make the tax cuts permanent.

The legislation cut the corporate tax rate for manufacturing and processing industries to 40 per cent from 49 per cent and speeded up the tax write-off process for investment in new equipment.

Mr. Turner indicated Monday there are no plans to withdraw the legislation. The government sees the measures as medium- and long-term incentives to increase industrial capacity and create jobs, he told Mr. Lewis in the Commons.

A spokesman for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said no party position on a parliamentary review will be taken until Mr. Turner presents a report on the effects of the measures.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Provincial Lottery Urged by Conservative

WAINFLEET, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government should get on with setting up a provincial lottery, John Smith, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Hamilton Mountain, said Monday.

Speaking to the Progressive Conservative association in this community south of Welland, Mr. Smith said the province needs a provincial lottery where the proceeds could be given to amateur athletics.

Mr. Smith said equipment could be bought and fitness programs started with projected lottery profits of about $1 million a week.

"This money could be used for the people of Ontario," he said. "A provincial lottery is just like investing in provincial bonds. It is a safe investment and a needed one."

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Sudbury Inquest Continues

Expert Says Nitrous Oxide Not Cause of Man's Death

SUDBURY (CP) — The death last Sept. 8 of Andrew Solomon, 54, of the Manitoulin Island community of Wikwemikong, 60 miles southwest of here, was inconsistent with the administration of 100-per-cent nitrous oxide, a Toronto anesthetist said Monday.

Dr. David Pelton of the Hospital for Sick Children told a coroner's inquest investigating the death of Mr. Solomon and 22 others at Sudbury General Hospital last year that he was forced to conclude nitrous oxide was not flowing from an oxygen wall outlet used during the treatment of Mr. Solomon.

Evidence given weeks ago revealed samples of medical gas were taken from oxygen wall outlets in the hospital's new wing on the day of Mr. Solomon's death and an analysis showed nitrous oxide was being emitted from outlets in four of the wing's rooms.

Dr. Pelton testified he believed either the lethal gas was not being emitted Sept. 8 as indicated by the sample results, or the times of administration of medical gas to Mr. Solomon as recorded on his chart were in error.

Mr. Solomon survived the administration of nitrous oxide from the oxygen wall outlet in the emergency treatment room for at least 30 minutes as recorded on his chart.

"I don't believe he could have survived that long had he been receiving 100-per-cent nitrous oxide," Dr. Pelton said.

Dr. Robert Shine, an anesthetist, testified he inhaled the patient—placed an endo-tracheal tube in his throat to facilitate easier breathing—and the tube was fed by medical gas from the wall outlet.

Mr. Solomon suffered a respiratory arrest followed by a cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead at 1:25 p.m.

Dr. Shine said he picked up the piping from the wall outlet and took a whiff of the gas following the patient's death. He had performed a similar experience following the death of Randolphe Freake last June 28.

"There was a sweet smell," Dr. Shine testified. "I said at the time that this was the way the gas smelled before (following the Freake death)".

Dr. Stewart Strong testified he performed an autopsy on Mr. Solomon and concluded death was caused by obstruction of the coronary arteries.

The jury concluded the Solomon inquest in less than five hours after Jury foreman Barry Farmer of Sudbury rose at the beginning of the day's proceedings to voice the jury's disapproval with the amount of time the inquest was taking.

Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's deputy chief coroner, called the jury and lawyers together prior to the afternoon sitting to discuss ways of speeding up proceedings.

No announcement was made but in the following three hours, Crown Attorney John Takach was able to complete the inquest.

Expressway Plan Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Plans for a Scarborough expressway should be abandoned and priority given to public transit, Metropolitan Toronto's transportation committee agreed Monday.

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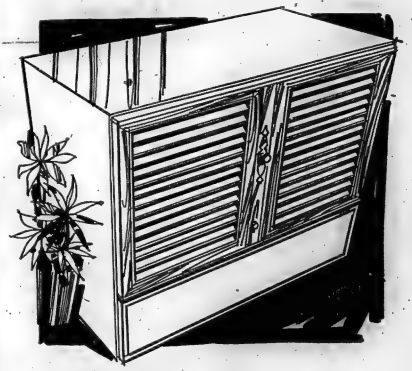

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Emission Controls Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing fuel shortages and rising gasoline prices, the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) has urged the federal government to halt current moves toward more stringent auto emission controls.

At CAA brief to the cabinet released Monday said there must be careful study before implementing any more emission control. Costs could outweigh benefits.

The auto group, which represents 1.2 million motorists, recommended the government persuade manufacturers to develop cleaner, more efficient engines rather than attach anti-pollution devices to car motors.

The CAA also said the government should try to maintain a 2.5¢ gasoline price in all regions, reject moves to increase truck size and weight limits in Western Canada, improve roads and convince provincial governments to make seat belts compulsory.

Driver Jailed

KINGSTON (CP) — Claude J. Vaslongbien, 23, of Kingston was sentenced Monday to a 111-day jail term, fined $1,400 and prohibited from driving for 2½ years following his conviction in provincial court on eight charges resulting from his erratic driving Jan. 11 in Kingston.

Vaslongbien was charged with impaired driving, refusing a breath analysis test, driving while disqualified, careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

All charges resulted from a series of hit-and-run accidents Jan. 11.

Study Belts

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Welch said Monday his ministry is investigating means of encouraging motorists to use seat belts.

"There are a number of ways to produce incentives to use them," said Mr. Welch who was appointed attorney-general two weeks ago.

"It could be part of the demerit system or licensing."

Lands on Road

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Engine trouble forced a Cessna 150 with two persons aboard to land on a highway in rush-hour traffic Monday.

The airplane was brought down by flying instructor Lyle Griffith, 23, of Waterloo after engine trouble developed while student flyer Ed Ringwald, 21, of Kitchener was at the controls.

Mr. Griffith took over the controls but decided fields were too muddy to attempt a landing.

Bombs Found

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Five dynamite bombs, found close to the New York Central Railway tracks in this city, were described and destroyed by police Sunday. Police Chief Gordon Preston said Monday police learned of the explosives through a telephone message. He said the bombs "could easily have been detonated" and "would have made quite a hole—there was enough there to blow up a city block."

Aid Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces have been asked to consider federal proposals to help low-and middle-income families obtain child day-care centre services, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced in the Commons Monday.

He said the provinces would provide the services and be reimbursed under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Given Life

TORONTO (CP) — A Supreme Court jury that deliberated for 5½ hours Monday found Roy Donald Kelly guilty of the non-capital murder of Dorothy Wilson last Jan. 31.

Mr. Justice E. G. Thompson sentenced Kelly to the mandatory term of life imprisonment and ordered that he must serve 20 years before being eligible for parole.

Alastair Gillespie

Metric System OK Is Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A resolution seeking Parliament's approval of Canada's eventual conversion to the metric system will be presented during the present session, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

Up to Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign doctors are free to emigrate to Canada, at least until the provinces get around to stop them, Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons Monday.

The provinces, responsible for health care, will have to decide whether doctors, entering Canada at the rate of about 1,000 a year, should be stopped, Mr. Lalonde told Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie).

Coal Pipeline Is Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-year Saskatchewan Research Council study says pipelines similar to those used to transport gas and oil could be built to carry western coal to eastern markets.

The study also says the technology is at hand to transport other solids such as sulphur, potash and sand through pipelines, Gary McLaughlin of the Canadian transport comission said Monday.

Safety Improved

TORONTO (CP) — The Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority is to enforce stricter safety precautions in its parks and other properties where 21 persons have drowned since 1957. Warning signs, safety barriers and more lifesaver poles along unsupervised reservoirs and shorelines are among safety features to be introduced this year. However, the number of lifeguards around swimming pools will not be increased.

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Retail Beef Price Too Slow in Falling

OTTAWA (CP) — Chairman Beryl Plumptre of the food prices review board charged Monday that retail beef sellers have not responded to a drop in wholesale costs by lowering prices.

"Something is wrong," she told a Canadian Cattlemen's Association meeting. Normally, there was about a two-week lag before a drop in prices to farmers was felt in the supermarket.

The current lag "is too slow," she said.

Mrs. Plumptre said the board has been watching the beef-price situation closely and that it "hopes to contribute a useful study" on the subject.

Beef prices to farmers have been dropping sharply in the last three weeks following heavy imports of American cattle. The beef market has been erratic since late last October when the Nixon administration lifted a beef-price freeze.

U.S. farmers and ranchers, who held back cattle during the freeze, suddenly flooded the market and the overflow spilled into Canada. Prices to domestic cattlemen, which climbed to record prices of more than 60 cents a pound, dropped accordingly to roughly 45 cents a pound.

The government reacted to the increased imports by increasing tariffs on U.S. beef and cattle shipped into the country. But American cattlemen still found it profitable to export their animals.

Mrs. Plumptre said the document market still is suffering from the American freeze and following actions by cattlemen.

It would be a good long time before orderly cattle and beef marketing returned in the country.

Cattlemen have been complaining recently that it is un-

Government May Lose $12 Million on Oil Deal

OTTAWA (CP) Oil industry sources say the government might lose $12 million—75 per cent of its investment—on heating oil purchased last winter to head off anticipated winter oil shortages.

No shortages developed and the government still has the fuel on its hands and apparently no buyers in sight.

An industry spokesman said Monday the government paid an average 82 cents a gallon for a total of 26 million gallons it bought abroad in November, when prices were at record highs.

Government officials have not disclosed the purchase price.

Because prices have fallen in the meantime and most of the oil is stored in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, well away from available markets, it probably will have to sell for profitable to raise cattle for the domestic beef market; that the price of feed grains has risen to the point that cattle are being sold for less than it costs to raise them.

The cattlemen's association says ranchers must receive 58 cents a pound for their animals to break even. But beef now is being sold for somewhat less than that by farmers and ranchers.

In his report to the meeting, Charles Gracey, manager of the association, said the beef industry is in "very difficult circumstances . . . that will exist for months to come."

about 15 cents a gallon, the spokesman estimated.

This would mean a total purchase cost of more than $16 million and a sale price of about $4 million, he added.

"They're going to take a real beating. There's no way around it."

Symposium Planned

WINNIPEG (CP) — University of Manitoba's second annual symposium of the Canadian film industry is to be held here early February. During the three days of discussion, a selection of the best Canadian films made over the past year will be screened. A cross-section of Canada's film community will be represented at the symposium.

Competition Bill Reintroduced

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed business competition legislation to protect consumers and small business against unfair pricing and advertising practices was reintroduced in the Commons Monday.

The policy was contained in a bill introduced in the last session, but it got no further than first reading and died on the Commons order paper when the session ended Feb. 8.

Introduced by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray, the bill would forbid misleading advertising and give consumers new protection on guarantees and warranties.

A variety of pricing and selling techniques, including pyramid selling and referral selling, would be banned or restricted.

Small businessmen would be protected under new provisions aimed largely at their major suppliers.

The bill, amendments to the Combines Investigation Act and other acts, is intended to be the first part of a two-stage competition policy.

Under the bill, the restrictive trade practices commission would be empowered to prohibit business practices found to be contrary to legislation in Canada of foreign

Price Up

TORONTO (CP) — Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. of Toronto has increased its bread prices two cents a loaf.

James Gregory, vice-president of grocery merchandising for the firm, said Monday that the across-the-board increase was a reflection of the recent two-cent increase by Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Nixon's Counsellor Attacks Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has stepped up its counter-attack on those who suggest that President Nixon should or will resign.

Presidential counsellor Bryce Harlow, with reporters on Nixon's jetliner en route back from Florida Monday night, accused Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem.Ark.), of engaging in McCarthy-like tactics.

Harlow, who had dinner with Nixon Monday evening at the president's Bayside Florida home, said Mills should "put up or shut up."

Mills said in Little Rock last week that he expects Nixon to resign, indicating he based his forecast on a report being prepared by the House of Representatives' Joint Internal revenue taxation committee. Mills is vice-chairman of the committee, which, at Nixon's request, is studying his federal tax returns for the last four years.

Harlow said if Mills has facts on which to base his statements he should make them known. Referring to the era of Senator Joseph McCarthy, Harlow said that 20 years ago the press became upset about a campaign of guilt by association, adding that he wondered why the press was notupset by Mills's assertions.

The presidential counsellor said he is among the advisers, who have urged Nixon to undertake the personal appearances across the United States, which have been scheduled during the next 10 days. People like to see the president in person and get their impressions first hand instead of through the "Washington filter," Harlow said in a reference to the news media.

In another Watergate-related development, a White House analysis says the House of Representatives Judiciary committee unsuccessfully sought tapes of 42 presidential conversations rather than six.

And, at the same time, the committee's chief impeachment lawyer, John Doar, asked for access to all the files of four Watergate figures who once were top aides to President Nixon.

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News Briefs

Trip Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger is putting off his trip to the Soviet Union for a week, apparently to concentrate on laying the groundwork for negotiations on a Golan Heights disengagements in the Middle East.

TV Statement Sought

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for two prisoners accused of murder are set to seek court approval for a televised news conference their clients say may save the life of Patricia Hearst. The kidnapers of Miss Hearst, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), have said they will break off communications with Miss Hearst's family unless Joseph Remiro and Russell Little appear on television with a statement about their treatment in prison. The two men, charged with the cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last year, demanded the televised hearing last week.

Occupational Hazard

ATHENS (AP) — It is an occupational hazard if a sailor dies while having sex on shore leave and his family is therefore entitled to a navy pension, Greece's highest court ruled today.

Scientist Protests

TORONTO (CP) — Gerhard Herzberg, a Nobel Prize-winning Canadian scientist, said Tuesday the federal government is stifling "the spirit of discovery" among the country's scientists. Mr. Herzberg, a member of the National Research Council of Canada and winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1971, said the government is holding back on research funds.

Too Young for Guns

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Norfolk's recently hired young policemen are having trouble following a department rule that each own a handgun for off-duty use. The policemen are not old enough to buy their pistols and ammunition. "It's embarrassing, but it's the law," Cpl. Robert Sharpless, assistant training officer, said Tuesday.

IRA Housewife Held

DUBLIN (AP) — Police in the Republic of Ireland questioned a woman supporter of the Irish Republican Army today about the murder of a Protestant minister despite a statement by Protestant extremists that they killed the legislator, Marie Drumm, a housewife in her mid-40's was the only person reported arrested thus far in the investigation into the death of Senator Brian Faul.

Happy Hooker Loses

TORONTO (CP) — Xaviera Hollander, author of The Happy Hooker, lost an appeal Tuesday in the Federal Court of Canada against a deportation order. Her lawyer, Douglas Laidlaw, said the case now will consider whether to appeal Tuesday's decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Another sharp rise in grocery prices led a one per cent rise in living costs in February, escalating the inflation rate to an increasingly faster pace than last year's 22-year record, Statistics Canada reported today.

Groceries climbed 2.8 per cent last month, and included sharply higher prices for beef, potatoes and sugar products, it said. All other major price categories—housing, clothing, transportation, health-personal care and recreation-reading—averaged five-tenths of one per cent higher, the report said.

The latest increase pushed living costs 8.5 per cent higher than a year earlier, approaching the 10 per cent inflation rate that many economic analysts have predicted for 1974. Living costs rose 9.1 per cent in all of 1973.

The February increases brought the government's consumer price index up to 159.2 from 157.5 for January.

The figure means it cost $159.20 per week last month to pay for typical family living costs. That was $1.60 more than the months before, $13.90 more than a year earlier and $59.20 more than the 1961 period on which the index is based.

Put another way, the value of the 1961 dollar has declined to 63 cents in the 13-year period and six cents of the decline has been in the past year alone.

February's one per cent rise in over-all living costs followed an increase of eight-tenths of one per cent in January, and if that rate of rise continues for the balance of 1974 it would total 10.8 per cent by the end of the year.

February's grocery price rise was more than double January's increase and brought food prices up 17.2 per cent since a year earlier.

"The index for meat, poultry and fish rose 2.9 per cent as beef prices went up, on average, seven per cent," Statistics Canada said.

Poultry prices rose 1.6 per cent, sugar climbed 11 per cent and potatoes jumped 29 per cent, the report said.

The only declines noted in the report were 1.9 per cent for pork and 4.8 per cent for eggs.

Over the year, beef prices were up 34 per cent, poultry 25 per cent, eggs 26 per cent and sugar almost 80 per cent, the report said.

Cereal and bakery products increased 1.4 per cent in February, cheese was down seven per cent for the month and fruits and vegetables averaged 4.7 per cent higher, it said.

Alcoholic beverages rose 2.5 per cent in February and were 7.2 per cent higher for the year.

Housing costs rose six-tenths of one per cent in February because of increases for new houses, mortgage interest, home repairs, rents, electricity rate in some areas and furniture prices. Housing was seven per cent higher than a year earlier.

Food Board Backing Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying various ways to give weight to recommendations made by the food prices review board, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

When the board finds fault with pricing practices in industry, the government will take action, he told Terry Grier (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) in the Commons.

A number of proposals were being considered to make the board more effective and an announcement would be made soon, He did not elaborate.

The board acts in an advisory and information capacity. It has no authority itself to roll back prices it considers unjustified.

Frontenac Park Plans Outlined

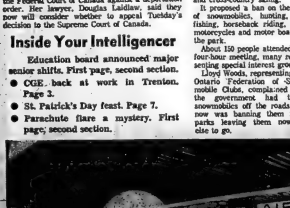
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A draft plan for the development of Frontenac Park, a 12,000-acre recreation park about 25 miles north of here, was announced at a public meeting here Tuesday.

The plan, drafted for the Ontario ministry of natural resources by a consulting firm, emphasized the use of the park for hiking, canoeing, camping and cross-country skiing.

It proposed a ban on the use of snowmobiles, hunting, ice fishing, horseback riding, trail motorcycles and motor boats in the park.

About 150 people attended the four-hour meeting, many representing special interest groups.

Lloyd Woods, representing the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, complained that the government had taken snowmobilers off the road, and now was banning them from parks leaving them nowhere else to go.



Air Canada Strike Goes Abroad

Air Canada employees at Orly airport, south of Paris, show posters announcing they are on strike following what they said was a breakdown in negotiations over indemnities to be paid to cover extra expenses caused by the transfer of company operations to the new Charles de Gaulle airport, north of Paris. (AP Photo)

Wells Acts To End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — A bill designed to end the high-school teacher strike in York County was to come under scrutiny today by members of the Ontario legislature and education officials involved in the dispute.

Bill 12, introduced in the house Tuesday by Education Minister Thomas Wells, would force the 867 teachers back to work and send pupil-teacher relations and other contentious issues to compulsory arbitration.

While the house begins second reading—approval in principle—of the bill today, board of education officials and teachers will be busy debating the pupil-teacher ratio, a major point of controversy.

Until Tuesday, at least, a majority of York trustees refused to negotiate the ratio, claiming it as a management right. The ratio determines how many teachers a school board may employ and affects such working and learning conditions as class size and teacher workload.

The portion of the bill forcing the teachers back to work includes a clause requiring the board of education to rehire them.

Introducing the bill, which he hoped would end the strikes that began nearly a month ago, Mr. Wells said that "we have no alternative but to bring the stalemate to a conclusion."

However, he added:

"I stand ready to withdraw the bill at a moment's notice if agreement is reached and ratified by both parties and they come to me while we are debating the bill in the legislature."

About 14,000 students in 15 schools have been affected by the strike.

Don Ousenk, a member of the trustees' bargaining committee, said the most recent offer from the board for a-two-year contract would give a teacher in Category 1, with no previous experience, $7,600 in the first year and $7,800 in the second.

A teacher in Category 4 with 13 years of experience would receive $13,000 in the first year and $13,600 in the second.

Mr. Ousenk said the latest proposals by the teachers' call for a Category 1 teacher with no experience to receive $7,700 in the first year and $8,575 in the second while a Category 4 teacher with 13 years experience would get $17,600 in the first year and $19,300 in the second.

The bill, as it is being studied, requires that all offers be made be submitted to a three-member arbitration board which "shall examine into and decide all matters that are in dispute."

Today's Chuckle

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Hooked on a Tiger

Six-year-old Richard VanAllen of Hamilton got a surprising reaction when he pushed a candy into the mouth of tiger. Youngsters in the Hamilton General Hospital children's ward had a chance to meet a few of the cast of the musical production of Peter Pan which plays at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens March 19-24. (CP Photo)

Liberals' Last-hour Switch On VLA Wins NDP Backing

OTTAWA (CP) The minority Liberal government made an 11th-hour switch in year vesterday's policy Tuesday and escaped what might have been a fatal defeat in the Commons.

The concession steadied an ailing New Democratic Party support which give the government the strength needed to vote down a Conservative non-confidence motion based on the 30-year-old Veterans' Land Act (VLA).

Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald, delivering the crucial address in a day-long debate, agreed to review government plans to terminate the act March 31. He said only last week an extension of the legislation would be unwarranted and inappropriate.

By changing his position, he met a key NDP objection and won its support in the vote. The motion was defeated 129 to 109.

But NDP Leader David Lewis warned that a review must result in continuation of the program. NDP members would not accept the government merely trying to buy breathing time, he said.

An NDP spokesman said the party would have no alternative but to bring in its own non-confidence motion if this was the case.

The vote ended a day of intense behind-the-scenes negotiations that sources said involved Mr. Lewis, Mr. MacDonald, NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles, Prime Minister Trudeau and Government House Leader Allan MacEachen.

Ironically, the defeated Conservative motion asked for almost the same concessions as that announced by Mr. MacDonald—reconsideration of the act to end the veterans' land program.

But because it was presented as an issue of confidence, the government was forced to bargain with the NDP to ensure the motion's defeat. Approval would have toppled the government and likely would have brought on a general election.

The motion, introduced by Jack Marshall, Conservative veterans' affairs critic, was based on a similar motion presented by the late Hazen Mc-Knowles, a strong advocate of improved pension and veterans' benefits. The November motion was a routine resolution and was accepted by the House.

Wilson Is Daring His Foes To Oust Labor from Office

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appears to be daring Opposition parties to topple his minority Labor government or risk seeing Britain withdraw from the European Common Market.

Either Wilson remains in power at the head of a minority government with only 301 seats in the House of Commons, 17 short of a majority, or he is voted down in Parliament and goes to the country with the new issue that promises to win him a majority in an election—opposition to the Common Market.

The strategy became apparent on Tuesday when Queen read the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament.

The speech dropped all the radical planks in Labor's campaign platform except the pledge to negotiate new terms for Britain's membership in the European Economic Community and then let the British public vote on them.

This was a direct challenge to Conservative Leader Edward Heath, whose government took Britain into the market, and Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals, who want it to stay there. But it is the one issue that the Opposition is not likely to force an election on because opinion polls have consistently shown 60 per cent of the British public opposes Common Market membership.

The polls also show that a majority of voters believe their rising food prices are partly due to Britain's membership in the Common Market since Jan. 1, 1973. An election fought on the issue of the Common Market probably would produce another Labor government, and one with the safe majority it needs to go ahead with the radical programme it has put aside.

So far, Heath's statements have indicated reluctance to try to bring the government down before it has a fair chance at governing. And Labor has been vague on the timetable for negotiating with the Common Market, so these circumstances, which favor the government, may stay in office for months.

Syrians and Israelis Fight Artillery Duel

TEL AVIV (CP) — Syrian and Israeli long-range guns fought an artillery duel on the Golan Heights front today for the second straight day.

An Israeli military spokesman said the firing began on the northern sector of the front. The spokesman said that the Syrians opened the fire which was returned.

Half an hour later, the Syrians opened fire again, this time about 25 miles from Damascus, the spokesman said. This fire was also returned.

There were no Israeli casualties, he said.

The Israelis said they suffered no casualties in Tuesday's exchanges either.

Syria said it shot down an Israeli helicopter Tuesday, but Israel denied this.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon warned late Tuesday that "any attempt by Syria to renew hostilities may backfire." But Premier Golda Meir said Israel "will make every effort to reach a disengagement of forces with Syria."

But Mrs. Meir reiterated that Israel cannot surrender the Golan Heights, which it took from Syria in the 1967 war. The plateau overlooks the Israeli agricultural settlements in northern Galilee.

The Weather

Synopsis: High pressure extending from Hudson Bay to the southeastern United States produced generally clear skies and below-normal temperatures today. Little movement in this high is expected in the next 36 hours. It will remain mostly sunny in Ontario through Thursday with temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below normal today and near normal Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	8
One Year Ago	29	22

Arab Oil Ministers Meet in Libya Today

TRIPOLI (CP) — Arab oil ministers meet in the Libyan capital today and face pressure from Egypt to lift their oil embargo on the United States and the Netherlands.

Egypt's leading newspaper predicts that the oil ministers will follow Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's lead and end the embargo. However, diplomats here were doubtful.

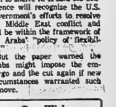
The meeting was the Arabs' third try to get together on Sadat's proposal to end the embargo in appreciation for United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger's efforts in getting Israeli forces out of the Suez canal. Meetings scheduled for Feb. 14 in Tripoli and last Sunday in Cairo were cancelled because of Algerian and Libyan opposition.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, in a front page report from Tripoli, said the oil ministers were expected to agree on a return to normal production after a 15-per-cent cut fixed earlier this year.

Al Ahram said the meeting will end with a communique analyzing the effects of the oil weapon and explaining the decision to shelve it. It said the conference will recognize the U.S. government's efforts to resolve the Middle East conflict and will be within the framework of the Arabs' "policy of flexibility."

But the paper warned the Arabs might impose the embargo and the cut again if new circumstances warranted such a move.

Ben Wicks



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DEATHS

ANDERSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 13, 1974, William R. (Bill) Anderson of 15 Sillers Ave., Trenton. Beloved husband of Ethel Anderson. Dear father of Donald, Oshawa. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Caswell officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery. Mr13-2t

BRENNAN, Leonard Victor — Of R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at Marysville on Tuesday, March 12, 1974, in his 52nd year. Son of Mrs. Rose Brennan and the late John F. Brennan. Husband of Nora Brennan and dear father of Stephanie and Anne. Brother of Mary Brennan and Gertrude (Mrs. Jack Culhane) both of San Francisco, Rita (Mrs. A. V. MacKenzie) and Patricia (Mrs. Ray Prather), both of Detroit; James and Gerard both of Belleville, and Charles of Marysville. Also predeceased by one brother the Reverend J. J. Brennan.

Mr. Brennan is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville this Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. until Friday morning, thence to Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Marysville, for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment Holy Name of Mary R.C. Cemetery, Marysville. Mr13-2t

McGURN, Kathleen Anne — Of 14 Hutton Drive, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 11, 1974, in her 62nd year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Ambrose McGurn. Dear mother of Thomas and Patrick McGurn, both of Ottawa and Marilyn (Mrs. James Trudeau), Belleville. Dear sister of Carmelita (Mrs. Arthur Shannon), Reid; Lillian (Mrs. Tracey Quinn), Tweed, and William Walsh of Lonsdale. Dear grandmother of Michael and Andrew McGurn of Ottawa and David Trudeau of Belleville.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home from Tuesday evening until Thursday morning, thence to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment at Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Marysville. Mr12-3t

REO — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 12, 1974, Thomas Reo of 12 Alfred Street, Trenton. Beloved husband of Verna Reo. Grandfather of Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Trenton. Also survived by 1 great grandson and one great great grandson.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, March 14 at 3 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Corrine — Of 331 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, on Tuesday, March 12, 1974, in her 59th year. Beloved wife of Edmund Taylor. Dear daughter of Mrs. Edith Louise Hardy and the late Edward Hardy. Dear mother of Barry Taylor, Plainfield.

Mrs. Taylor is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church Street), Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Calvary Temple.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

...rend Charles Benn will officiate. Mr12-3t

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDMUND TAYLOR

A resident of Belleville for the past 24 years, Mrs. Corrine Taylor, 31 Dufferin Ave., died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 59th year.

Born in Toronto, she was the daughter of Mrs. Edith Hardy and the late Edward Hardy and was an active member in women's work at Calvary Temple.

Aside from her husband, Edmund Taylor, she is survived by a son, Barry of Plainfield.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, March 13, from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Calvary Temple for service at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Benn. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

MRS. CLARENCE PETHERICK
RR 2 Hastings

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Petherick, RR 2 Hastings was held Monday, March 11 from the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford where service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Ballantyne. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were George Fisher, Herb Hendy, Leonard McGee, Lorne and Wilson McDonald and Fred McGee.

Mrs. Petherick died suddenly March 7 at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital in her 85th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, she was born at Consecon and had lived in Percy township for the past 43 years. She was a member of St. John United Church.

She is survived only by her husband, Clarence Petherick, and several nieces and nephews. A sister, Mrs. Isabel Onderdonk, and three brothers Earl, Burton and Everett Adams predeceased her.

MRS. ERNEST ROBINSON
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie May Robinson of 119 St. George Street, Deseronto, was held March 12 from the White and Morris Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Bell. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

The bearers were Thomas and William Jackson, Thomas Doyle, Jack Layfield, Brook Thompson and Everett Martin.

Mrs. Robinson died March 10 at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital. She was 89.

Born at Germantown, Pa., U.S.A., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruyea and had been an active member of St. Mark's Anglican Church at Deseronto.

Predeceased by her husband, Ernest Robinson, she is survived only by one son, Arthur, of Toronto. She was the last of her family.

ROBERT LEWIS SZABO

Robert Lewis Szabo, 28, of Pointe Claire, Quebec, died at the Montreal General Hospital on February 27, 1974, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Szabo, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Szabo of Lachine, Quebec, is survived by his wife, Heather Ann Findlay and his sister, Mrs. Jo-Anne Alexander of Deep River.

Mrs. Szabo is a granddaughter of Mrs. Norman D. Beau of Foxboro.

FRANCIS ANTOINE COURNOYEA
Tweed

The funeral of Francis Antoine Cournoyea, 427 Victoria St., North, Tweed, was held March 9 from the Bush Funeral Home to St. James Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. V. F. Earl. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Bill Good, Harry Thompson, Fred Purchase, Harold Knapp, Oscar Thurston and Harry Young.

Mr. Counoyea died March 7 in Belleville General Hospital following a two-month illness. He was 76.

Born in Stoco, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Cournoyea and had lived at Sulphide before moving to Tweed nine years ago.

A retired chemical worker at the former Allied Chemical plant at Sulphide, he was a member of St. James Anglican Church and during his residence at Sulphide acted as minister's warden. He was also a member of the Tweed Senior Citizens.

Aside from his wife, the former Mabel Corbet, he is survived by sons Arthur and Stanley of Amherstburg and John of Inuvik, Northwest Territories, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ther are four brothers, William of Toronto, Louis, of Detroit, Mich., and Sam and Wilfred.

MRS. JOSEPH HART

The funeral of Mrs. Allison Hart was held Saturday morning from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Pat Fitzgerald, Don and Bill Parks, Harold Reid, Joe Kelleher, Herb Keller and Oswald Bell.

MRS. EDMUND HOLMES
Madoc

Rev. D.T. Heard conducted the funeral March 11 for Mrs. Vera Holmes of Madoc who died suddenly at her residence on March 8. She was in her 65th year.

The funeral was held from the Mackenzie Funeral Home with entombment in Madoc township vault and interment in the Greenwood Cemetery at Queensboro.

Bearers were Dalton Holmes, Fred Bailey, Kenneth Cassidy, Floyd Ray, Allan Ramsay and Fred Bird.

Born at Tweed, Mrs. Holmes was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masters and had lived most of her life in the Madoc area. She was an active member of the United Church.

She was a former member of the Queensboro LOBA and was aactive in the work of the Women's Institute and of the Madoc Senior Citizens Club.

Predeceased by her husband, Edmund Holmes, she is survived by adaughter, Mrs. K. (Diana) Broad of Winchester, a son Percy of Beaverton, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM ANDREW
Cannifton

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the funeral Saturday morning, March 9, for William Andrew. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Richard and Garth Walker, Ralph Plane, Angus Andrew, Earl Morton and Bill Belch, Jr.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending Wednesday at 8 p.m.:

Tuesday, March 12, grass fire at the rear of 7 Edgehill Rd., 3:23 p.m. no damage.

Tuesday, March 12, grass fire in Haig Rd. area, 6:37 p.m. — no damage.

Tuesday, March 12, rubbish fire, in apartment building at 112 Progress Street minor damage.

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When the Rotary Club sets about stuffing and preparing 17,000 envelopes for the Easter Seal campaign they can use all the help they can get. So Monday Rotary members were invited to bring their guests, wives, friends and others to help stuff envelopes. Rotarian Dr. J.C. Demeza, superintendent at OSD, brought in two students from the school to help him. The envelopes should be in the mail this week, said Rotary president, Glynn Reynolds.

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CGE at Work As Strike Ends

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The 250 workers at Canadian General Electric here are back on the job today following last night's count of their union's vote ratifying a two-year contract.

Gord Young, president, Local 526, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said the vote count could not be disclosed, only that "it was a close vote".

About 90 percent of the CGE workers here cast ballots throughout the day.

The strike closed 12 plants across Ontario for four weeks.

Mr. Young, following his ride to Toronto last night to deliver ballot boxes, says he's "reasonably happy" about the outcome.

For the majority of workers, the four-week strike means an increase in women's wages from $2.96 to $3.95 an hour, and pay rates for men up from $3.33 to $4.33.

About 6,500 workers struck at CGE, here and all plants in Toronto, Peterborough, Guelph and Barrie.

Trenton and Barrie each received special adjustment through negotiation, with Barrie employees winning an additional 14 cents an hour over the two years and Trenton winning 18 cents an hour.

The special adjustment will take place during the two-year term of the contract similar to the wage adjustments and will primarily affect women staff, according to Mr. Young.

Parity with Toronto and Peterborough plants is the next target for local union organizers.

The parity issue was defeated locally but Mr. Young says it is first on the line for talks in two years.

Vacations will be improved to provide for three weeks after five years, four after 15 years and five after 25 years, all to take effect this year.

An additional plant holiday will apply in 1975.

Sickness and accident benefits also are improved a union official said.

Pipes Pose Arena Problem

MARMORA — Marmora arena commission is looking for a solution to a problem, recreation chairman Leo Provost Jr. has told village council.

Because water lines may break if removed for a second year, and are expensive to replace, the commission is recommending the arena pipes not be taken up this summer. But, the problem then arises of how to carry on such activities in the arena as the Marmora Agricultural Society's Old-Time fiddlers' contest and the fall fair.

A plywood floor or platform over the pipes has been suggested but there are problems connected with that too, Mr. Provost said. While admitting concern in the matter, Reeve Jack Reynolds said he was sure the commission would come up with a solution.

The commission's recommendation will be sent to the agricultural society for its consideration.

Seek OFY Grant for Tourism

MARMORA — This village will have its own tourist information booth next summer — if an Opportunity For Youth program application now being prepared, receives federal government approval.

The project would provide employment for four young people, Jim Airhart, son of Deputy-Reeve and Mrs. Grant Airhart, explained while seeking village council's endorsement.

The booth would operate from the Bowen Rd Cocks' parking lot from Victoria Day weekend to Sept. 3.

Reeve Jack Reynolds congratulated the youth on his initiative and said such a booth would serve a useful end in Marmora, giving it a similar facility as other communities.

Councillor Bill McKenzie added that Lions Club had received permission to dismantle a sign now west of the village and relocate it at Cleeberry. Mr. McKenzie said he would suggest to the Club that the sign be placed near the tourist information booth, providing the project receives government approval.

It Pays

MARMORA — It pays to advertise a report from village clerk-treasurer William Shannon indicates.

He told council property taxes have been coming in quite well since January when an appeal was made through a newspaper article for residents to pay up their accounts.

Ready for the Count

Moments after the last ballot cast in the CGE strike, Gord Young, president of Local 526, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was placing vote boxes in a car trunk and speeding to Toronto for the master count involving all the company's Ontario plants. A new agreement ratified 250 Trenton workers were back on the job today.

Trenton Planning Chairman:

More Haphazard Growth If Official Plan Scrapped

TRENTON — Trenton's official plan is a starting point and not the be-all-and-end-all of town progress, says chairman of planning board chairman Doug Livingstone.

The seven-member Trenton Suburban Planning Board met Tuesday night to discuss a number of strong objections to the plan and the proposed zoning bylaws, mainly lodged by Trenton developers.

At a public meeting several weeks ago developers and realtors attacked the plan and bylaws, charging the two were placing Trenton in a development strait jacket.

As a conclusion to the meeting, planners invited complainants to air their grievances by mail.

According to Mr. Livingstone, a Trenton High School teacher, "seven major complaints and one minor one was received by the board for discussion."

The board vetoed publication of its findings on the eight letters until official reports could be mailed to the parties involved.

Mr. Livingstone, commenting on the eight letters, said "we can conclude some mistakes have been made."

He said this was the purpose of the earlier public meetings, to search out faults and have them corrected.

There is some indication members of Trenton's business community are formulating an entirely new official plan.

Mr. Livingstone, defending the existing plan which received provincial approval, said "we're looking for orderly progress and not haphazard development..."

"If we were to scrap the plan and start all over we'd have another five years of unorderly, random haphazard growth," he said.

In the wake of such strong opposition to the entire official plan question, some planners are of the mind that, for the moment, it is better to have something than nothing at all.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planning director with the Quinte Planning Board, said "you're not stuck with it. You can amend it." He was referring to the procedure of modifying the plan as applications for change are received. The philosophy was bitterly contested at the public meeting as developers outlined the lengthy delays experienced while waiting for provincial government approval for each official plan amendment.

After consideration of the objections, which were generally of local, isolated interest, the board set April 16 as the date for the next public meeting. It is expected lately received objections will be discussed at a board meeting to be held some time prior to the public session.

Complaints Bureau Sees Trend

TENTON — Trends have begun to establish themselves according to a summary of more than 500 Citizen Bureau clients and their problems, presented to Trenton Town Council Monday night.

Charles Hart, bureau manager told council the areas of consumer problems in Trenton are generally centred on consumer item warranties, landlord-tenant relations and home construction.

Mr. Hart also expressed a concern that "several" complaints were being received concerning "the practices of some automobile dealers in the area, especially in regard to high service charges for labor, indifferent repair work and doubts about the worth of many certificates of mechanical fitness that are being issued".

In connection with this latter area of complaint, Mr. Hart will meet with representatives of the Department of Transport in Toronto Wednesday.

Mr. Hart hinted to council the bureau — upon the approval of the Quinte District Labor Council, sponsor for the program — will start an investigation of government allowances.

He gave little detail regarding the allowance situation but told newsmen later it would affect persons seeking teeth and eye glasses.

Mr. Hart said he was pleased with the local acceptance of the bureau and thanked Trenton's merchants for their co-operation.

The bureau began operation here in January, funded through the federally-sponsored Local Initiatives Program.

Funds will run out in June and there is no indication at this time if funds will be available to continue operation past June.

Demonstrate First Aid

TRENTON — The Prince Edward-Hastings Industrial Accident Prevention Association will hold a first-aid demonstration here March 29.

The demonstration will begin at 5 p.m. in the Trenton Country Club.

Waste Glass Next for Recycling

MADOC — Forestry students at the Centre Hastings Secondary School here will collect used glass along with their April paper pickups in this area.

The first two paper pickups organized by the school forestry classes have scored successes and hopes are for continuing growth of the project.

The collection March 1-3 exceeded the first pickup in February but at this time it is not exactly known whether the goal of eight tons has been realized.

Project organizers have obtained a market for used glass and have announced that glass will be picked up along with the April 5-6 paper collection. Used glass, clean and free of plastic or metal caps, should be delivered to the same depots as the paper.

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UCS' Future

The latest chapter in the checkered career of the United Community Services has opened with the prospect of operations being resumed under a new administrator-fund raiser.

As as yet unnamed Montrealer is expected to take up the post, but not before April 30, because of current commitments, and possibly not for some weeks thereafter. However the appointment has been made and it appears that the selection was made only after very careful consideration, there being 28 applications of whom 11 were interviewed. Of two finally eligible, one was from Belleville.

If there is criticism of the final decision to go outside Belleville for a capable appointee, this differs little from the situation obtaining in business and industry at large in which the executive personnel of any given company may be of varying national origin. To expect otherwise is to indulge in a form of nepotism that is self-defeating.

The appointee is being hired without contract and on an on-going basis and the job has been re-defined as one with fewer responsibilities than those of an executive director. The new man's experience reportedly has been mainly as a fund raiser.

The salary is $16,500, subject to review on the anniversary of the appointee's engagement.

All in all the position is one cloaked in a certain amount of uncertainty. But it offers perhaps more prospect of success for UCS operations than at any time in the past. The new man should be given a chance to prove his mettle, just as the UCS should have the support of the public in any endeavor that is for the community's good.

Certainly any judgment of the UCS' future performance and of the new administrator should be withheld until such events as properly may be thus adjudged. Public criticism in the past, though well enough founded, has also contributed to a element of divisiveness sowed not so much for any positive good that might accrue, but out of a desire to rock-the-boat for its own sake. Too often the honest efforts of community workers in many spheres are overlooked and it will be to Belleville's credit if it can remember those words of Winston Churchill: "Any fool can see what's wrong . . . but can you see what's right?"

Education Up North

The news of changes in the Loyalist College operation in Bancroft leaves a number of unanswered questions, not the least the long-term fate of the night school and Manpower Retraining programs in the community, and the publicity-shy attitude of the college board of governors.

The programs are continuing, but as was pointed out by reporter Lenny Williamson recently, they are subject to review, and there is talk of them being phased out before long.

Information on the developments came by way of a press release following a meeting of Loyalist's board of governors. Access to two documents on which that release was based reportedly was denied to members of the press.

What seems clear from this is the tenuous nature of Loyalist's operation in Bancroft, a situation confirmed in part by the fact that the Northern area supervisor will be operating out of Belleville rather than in the north country as before. And from Bancroft comes the word that the office will be asked to remain in the office in a "somewhat altered role," a position, furthermore, that will be under continuing review.

It seems the official view is that adult education in the north has "hit a plateau," but a spokesman who offered this suggestion feels there should be a more aggressive policy in seeking out students. Nobody will argue with that, if such a policy should bring results. It would be worth the effort at least, for if this program should fold now, it could be the last the Bancroft area will see of such an initiative for some time.

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Mitchell Sharp Backs Off

Ottawa's Terrorist (African) Aid Program Is Shot Down

By RICHARD JACKSON.

OTTAWA — For the first time since the late Prime Minister Pearson back in 1965 moved Canada's foreign aid program over the $150 million mark, the External Affairs Department has been forced to back off, at least temporarily, from one of its more bizarre give-away schemes.

It was all set to funnel funds to what External Affairs Minister Sharp calls "indigenous groups" in southern Africa to help them in their battle for self-determination, in terms "liberation and self-determination."

Translated from the buzzwords of diplomacy, it meant that Mr. Sharp was about to hand out some of your tax dollars to intermediaries for payment to black guerrillas for use in their terrorist campaigns against the white governments of Rhodesia, South Africa and Portuguese possessions.

Mr. Sharp has called these governments variously "racist" and "white supremist," and through his program panics and things he has said both in and out of Parliament, indicates he has no great love for the practice of terrorism.

The aid for the black "liberationists," de "freedom fighters" — two other terms External Affairs uses — was being given under the diplomatic label of "humanitarian assistance."

It was being routed through third-party intermediaries to reduce the danger of confrontation between Canada and South Africa and Portugal which, just happens to be a NATO ally.

These intermediaries were being assigned by External Affairs to monitor the funds and guarantee their use only for "humanitarian purposes".

But, admitted the department under sudden and increasing pressure from politicians, the press and public, there was really no fail-safe way of guaranteeing the aid would not be used for "bullets rather than bread."

Why External let this foreign aid wildcat out of the department-mad bag is a mystery.

For swift and angry was the reaction.

Among the politicians speaking out was Eastern Ontario Conservative MP Douglas Altenbrock who made Page One of The Montreal Star with an attack on Mitchell Sharp for doing the same thing former French President de Gaulle had done — interfering in the domestic affairs of another nation.

Douglas Altenbrack wondered how Mitchell Sharp would feel if the French de Gaullists had funnelled hundreds of thousands of francs into Quebec to help finance the kidnap - murder terrorist campaign of the FLQ.

Editorial pages bristled with sharp criticism of Mitchell Sharp and his financial love affair with the black guerrillas.

And the taxpayers sounded alarms in letters to the editors and in the government.

So Mitchell Sharp back-tracked.

There would be no "humanitarian assistance" to those "indigenous groups" until Parliament has had its say, he promised.

The "saying" won't be confined to the Opposition, either, for a number of Liberals have been fretting about public opposition to this proposed new and literally "revolutionary" form of foreign aid.

In retreat, Mitchell Sharp has been speaking "confusion," explaining that people were a little mixed up about the whole thing.

They did not understand, he said in a press release, that "for many years the government has been concerned over the injustice of racial and colonial policies in southern Africa," and was simply doing something in the way of "humanitarian assistance" about it, but not now, of course, until Parliament has been consulted.

Mitchell Sharp has gone to some personal pains and public expense to sell this bill of "confusion" before Parliament gets around to saying about External Affairs financing terrorism.

Part of his sales pitch was to bring some 20 editors and columnist writers to Ottawa for dining, wining and, he obviously hoped, a little brain-washing.

He offered to fly them in and put them up here at public expense, but few, if any, tipplers for what would have been some sort of "domestic" tour.

They paid their own way, were lunched, wined, dined and given the old soft sell, which got you your bottled tax dollar did not include the information that foreign aid so far has cost Canadians $3,529,000,000.

Yet, that is correct, going on $4 billion, and spell that with a "b".

A Common Market Flourishes in Latin America

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Common markets have had mixed success outside Europe, especially when attempted under the vastly different economic conditions within the Third World.

African and South East Asian schemes have bogged down over artificial boundaries arbitrarily created by natural economic or resource regions in the first instance and over intense nationalistic differences in the second.

Most of France's former colonies in Africa decided to pursue the numerous and struggling republics of the Sahara and sub-Sahara region) have some kind of trade association with the European Common Market.

The same was true of many Commonwealth countries before British entered, although major concessions remained, such as the British market for New Zealand butter after British entry on Jan. 1, 1973.

Paradoxically it is in Latin America and the Caribbean west of so much nationalistic and regional political conflict that common market concepts are working best outside Europe.

The first such scheme called LAFTA or Latin American Free Trade Area has not done so well. But it has set the stage for lesser ambitious and more widely schemes such as the new Andean Andean Pact.

Where LAFTA included all the major nations of South America except Venezuela which did not join, but also Mexico in the Caribbean, the Andean Pact countries embrace those of the South American West coast and Andes area, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela.

The Andean common market or Andean Pact will also be concerned with proper diversification of industry within fixed national agreements, and the new concern that foreign-controlled industrial operations do not dominate it. This was not such a great concern in the early 1960s when LAFTA was in formation.

But the rising concern with multinational corporate power in emerging nations now dominates any common market structural planning.

Further north the Central American Common Market (CACM) and the restructured CARIFTA (Caribbean Free Trade Area) have their troubles but they are flourishing.

CACM is equally concerned with developing industry among small Central American republics with a wide range of manufactures and manufacturing outlets.

Hence Guatemala the most advanced industrially of the group, should not be the best at all incoming industries. Some of these should be placed in very backward Honduras or small but dynamic El Salvador.

Along with this kind of planning goes further infrastructure needs for roads, new deep-sea ports to link the hinterland to which place plants and industries in various member countries.

So in the Caribbean, a somewhat changed CARIFTA tries to do the same, impeded as one participant put it by the fragmented nature of each member-country.

Again the problem is to reduce the role of Jamaica as a major industrial centre for the region, diversify incoming industry into the smaller peoples' islands while sharing basic agricultural products among the islands.

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Foreign Banks Display Interest in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
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Remember the story about the sun-loving farmer who thought he had a nocturnal prowler cornered in the chicken house, and shouted for the prowler to come out?

"Ain't nobody here but us chickens," came the reply.

What brings such an ancient joke to mind is the large and rapidly growing number of foreign banks that are setting up business in Canada.

They are barred by law from doing business as bankers in Canada—because banking is one of those businesses that we reserve for ourselves—and so the foreign bankers must profess to be something other than what they really are.

Latest foreign bank to open a "representative office" in Canada is Bankers Trust Co. of New York. An official of the U.S. bank told a reporter that the company felt it should be represented here because so many of its competitors were already established here.

Some of the foreign bankers beg pardon, representative offices—have gone fairly deeply into the business of making loans to Canadian business. To obtain the funds to lend out, they issue "commercial paper"—that is, unsigned maturing within a short period such as 90 days.

Many others are content simply to establish a presence here, familiarizing themselves with Canada's economy but not doing business.

How long can this grey area continue to exist?

That's up to the federal government. Banks in Canada operate under the authority of the federal Bank Act, which is revised every 10 years.

At the 1967 revision, no moves were made against foreign banks' activities in Canada, which had existed for several years even then. Although on a smaller scale than today.

Since their activities are becoming more open and more controversial, the government could hardly ignore the foreign banks at the next revision of the Bank Act in 1977.

But the problem may not keep that long. Ontario is believed to have asked all the representative offices in the province (many of them are concentrated in the Toronto financial district) to pay provincial business tax.

If they do, the foreigners fear they will be admitting that they are carrying on business here—and could then be in open breach of the federal law that restricts the banking business to Canadian chartered banks.

Ontario may decide against pressing for its business tax. It is customary for governments in other countries to distinguish clearly between banking operations and representative offices, and not to treat the latter as full-fledged businesses.

In the City of London—which is to banking what Switzerland is to watch-making—such a distinction is made openly and rigidly.

A foreign bank seeking to enter the United Kingdom must be sponsored by a domestic bank. If it chooses to be a bank, it must "join the club" and be a credit to the business. If it remains a representative office, it must trim its sails.

Before long, our government must recognize the expanding colony of foreign banks in this country, and either give them the legitimacy they have in other countries, or clamp down on them.

If the decision is to recognize them, then clear requirements (as to capital) and restrictions should be set out to ensure that the foreigners don't gobble up small Canadian banks.

But if the decision is to close the door on them, Canadian banks must be ready to accept similar treatment in the foreign countries where they are flourishing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1954

Presentation of a "Scouters Warrant" featured the regular meeting of the Belleville Boy Scouts' Assoc. The presentation was made by District Commissioner Archie Lewis to Scoutmaster Willis Jackson. The award is given for long and outstanding service.

A co-operative home building plan which may ultimately see the erection of approximately 100 houses, is in the course of organization in the City. To date approximately 75 prospective home builders have shown definite interest and have been formed into two study groups to study co-operative building. Up to 50 others are interested.

30 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1944

Col. L.W.W. Slack, officer commanding the Bank of Montreal Belleville, complimented the First Battalion Argyll Light Infantry, Canadian Active Army general drill, remarking that it was the complete training exemplified that was "far better than one could anticipate".

40 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1934

Chief of Police Robinson, of Kingston, was in town today and called on Chief of Police Alex Kidd.

Mrs. E.J. Follwell of Grier St. entertained Mrs. A. Colden's branch of the Christ Church Guild at bridge and tea yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1924

March this year is much rainier than the same month last year. On March 8 last year the temperature was seven degrees below zero; on March 9 it was fourteen degrees above zero and on March 10 it was nine degrees below zero. The temperature for the same dates this year was 14, 18 and 29 degrees above zero.

Train Wreck Is Recalled

Editor,
The Intelligencer

It was very considerate of you to allow space in The Intelligencer inviting information from your readers regarding the circumstances surrounding the train wreck in the spring of 1925, and your Tweed reader's ready response to aid the inquiry impressed me.

I have dispatched a letter to the CP office in Toronto providing them with the approximate date of the train info & map, information they requested before undertaking a search in their files.

ROBT. V. LINDSAY,
Arden.

Housing Dilemma

Brantford Expositor

Prominent in a draft Ontario throne speech were more government promises of action to maintain housing production at the rate of 100,000 a year for the rest of the decade. Yet even if this is achieved, only a minority of people who think they can afford the inflated prices will benefit.

No indication is given as to how developers will be "encouraged to increase the supply of serviced lots and work towards stabilization of land and housing prices". Their spokesmen have welcomed the government's policy of hurrying land onto the market to cut profiteering and the extreme inflation it has helped produce. But there is no way the government can force them to build apartment buildings if they decide shopping centres are a better investment.

Premier Davis spoke of using development of land for farming. He has also spoken of environmental and planning restrictions, but are they that stringent now? Another of his suggestions is that land set aside around Metro Toronto for greenbelts be used partly for housing. This is an erosion of the entire idea of limiting and channeling Toronto's expansion and providing public havens from the sprawl of concrete.

Barring unprecedented radical action to limit land-sale profits and inefficient use of serviced land to house the rich, the provincial government probably will do no more than enable the housing industry to keep from falling much behind the general demand.

One factor militate against the success of all but bold measures. Demand for new housing outside cities will go higher because the city developers are being forced to cut back apartment construction because of neighborhood opposition and, because of rising costs of land, rents will go up. Some utility commissions are having trouble servicing new subdivision because of raw material shortages and "unprecedented demand." Increased capital spending by business and industry is expected to cut into already short supplies of material and labor for house building. Construction costs may rise by 10 per cent this year, on top of last year's 16 per cent — and record high mortage rates and an increase in mortgage availability have not only failed to stimulated for housing. The price of sod will rise by 70 per cent this spring. On top of this is the speculation by individuals, many of whom buy and hope to sell there within months or buy extra houses in the hope of making profits.

Tackling the housing problem is like working around a volatile burner without asbestos mitts. It will be interesting to see if the weight will behind the expressway and separate school issues will make the last election can escape being burnt.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 13, 1974

Thomas Paine's book, The Rights of Man, was published in England 181 years ago today—in 1791. Written in reply to criticism of the French Revolution, the book inflamed the idea of liberty in human hearts.

1940—Russia and Finland signed a peace treaty giving Russia the Karelian Isthmus.

1868—Eileen Vollick became the first woman to receive a pilot's licence in Canada.

1923—The St. Francis Dam in Santa Paula, Calif., collapsed, killing 450 persons.

1917—China severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

CP News Roundup

Dump Used Without Any Permit

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Garbage trucks rolled by a hall in this community 15 miles north of Toronto Tuesday while inside lawyers debated before an Ontario environmental hearing board the use of the land the trucks were destined for.

Board chairman David Cavarly said he knew Disposal Services Ltd. had been using the 20-acre site as a dump without a licence since January.

Fertilizer Is in Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Fertilizer consumption records will be broken in Western Canada this year, E. A. Kowalenko, Canadian sales manager for chemical and fertilizer sales of Cominco Ltd. of Vancouver, said Tuesday.

Bread Dearer

TORONTO (CP) — Three more major food-store chains have announced a two-cent-a-loaf increase in the price of bread.

The increases were announced Tuesday by Dominion Stores Ltd., IGA and Steinberg's Miracle Food Mart, following similar moves Monday by Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. and Corporate Foods Ltd.

Policy Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue from the federal export tax on crude oil will not be taken into account in calculating federal equalization payments to poorer provinces, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Tuesday.

He was immediately accused by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield of reversing a position announced in January.

Strike Again

TORONTO (CP) — J. T. Saunders, president of the Canadian Airline Employees Association, said the rotating strikes by passenger agents employed by Air Canada will continue today in Sydney, N.S., Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Moncton and Fredericton.

Nominated

TORONTO (CP) — Hal Jackman, business executive and Progressive Conservative Party veteran, won the nomination for the federal riding of Rosedale Tuesday night, defeating Warren Beamish, in his second nomination bid, by an undisclosed number of votes.

Few Takers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' hopes of selling 50,000 big cars equipped with air bags this model year are slowly deflating.

Three months after GM first offered the safety devices in its full-size Oldsmobiles and Buicks and just a few weeks after making them available in Cadillacs, the auto-maker reports only 2,000 air bag-equipped cars have been sold or ordered.

Popular With Visitors

HASTINGS, England (CP) — Postmarks on letters from this picturesque seaside resort read: "Hastings, popular with visitors since 1066."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Whelan Wants Smaller Herds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says cattle producers must receive higher prices if they are to increase production. But at the same time, cattlemen say Canada's beef herd must be reduced if their industry is to thrive.

Mr. Whelan said in Winnipeg Tuesday that beef prices may increase 30 to 40 cents a pound. He said ranchers, cow-calf operators and feedlot operators have been hit by the instability of the beef market—and their problems affect consumers.

The minister said Americans are taking over 30 to 40 per cent of the Canadian beef market and Canadian beef prices have to improve to entice cattle operators to stay in business.

In Ottawa, spokesmen for the Canadian Cattlemen's Associ-ation said they reject the federal government's call for increased production but agreed consumers can expect higher prices, along with reduced supplies this year.

"If they're going to eat, they're going to have to pay for it," said association representative Chris Mills.

"The problem right now is too much production, not too little."

The association said the country's herd has expanded too rapidly because of the government's incentive programs between 1968-72.

In the last two years, however, world demand and prices for grain have soared and farmers now find it more profitable to sell grain, a reversal from the last few years when it was more profitable to feed cattle and sell meat.

Port Hope and Cobourg Amalgamation Approved

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — The amalgamation into one municipality of Port Hope and Cobourg towns and the adjoining townships of Hope and Hamilton was approved Tuesday by a 29-to-1 vote at a joint meeting of the four municipal councils.

The councils now must ratify the measure in their respective municipalities.

Target date for implementation of the amalgamation is Jan. 1, 1975.

Repair Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has moved to counter a sharp decline in grain shipments this winter by agreeing to spend $4 million repairing old railway boxcars.

Announcement of the program to add 2,400 cars to the 22,000-car grain fleet, however, did little to take the sting out of opposition complaints that the government has let the grain transportation system deteriorate.

Apps Praised

TORONTO (CP) — Sylvan's Apps, former Ontario minister of correctional services, was praised in the legislature Tuesday.

Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) said that the ministry had been the subject of considerable controversy when Mr. Apps, member for Kingston and the Islands, took it over.

He said Mr. Apps "in his few years in office and with no fanfare" had eliminated "most of the abuses and has earned the respect of prisoners, staff and opposition critics."

Won't Change

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller told the legislature Tuesday he will not change provincial regulations which allow 16 year-olds to receive abortions without parental consent.

Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Toronto Lakeshore) asked the government to consider excluding abortions from other surgical operations governed by a new provincial regulation.

Expand Plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Allied Chemical Canada Ltd. has announced it will undertake a $13-million expansion of its Amherstburg, Ont., plant to increase production of soda ash and calcium chloride.

F. L. McDonald, company president, said construction will begin shortly and the project should be completed by the end of 1975.

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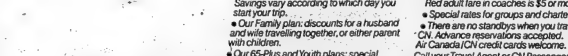

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Ann Landers

'Death with Dignity,' Euthanasia Different

Dear Ann Landers: You had another letter in your column supporting Death With Dignity. I can't just sit by and say nothing when I read letters from sadists who believe certain people should be "put to sleep."

Once this sort of thing gets started there is no limit to where it might lead. First, it's those who have a terminal disease and are in great pain. Next it's the Mongoloids and the elderly. Before you known it, it'll be the mentally ill. Who, pray tell, is going to make these life-and-death decisions?

Please remind these who are in favor of "putting people out of their misery" that God gives life and only God should take it away. My husband, and I can't understand why you support those kooks. Please explain.—Argnail-yed In Michigan

Dear Argus: I have repeatedly said I am opposed to any positive means of ending life. (This is called euthanasia.) Death with dignity is something completely different. It is refusing to allow a pain-wracked, terminally-ill patient, one for whom there is no hope, to expire. As he would surely do if God didn't insert needles and tubes into his body and prolong the agony. How much better to leave these people in God's hands and let them die in sleep.

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably sick and tired of this problem, but I don't have anyone else I can talk to. It's the sex-before-marriage argument, and it's driving me nuts. Once again I have lost a boy-friend because of it. I am tired of being hurt and dropped. Is "love love" so much in demand that a 19-year-old virgin is considered a freak? Are there any guys who can go out with again and not expect her to share his bed at the end of an evening? I am turning so sour on men that it's going to take a while before I can trust a fellow to settle just for my company.

Please throw me a lifeline, Ann. Every now and then I get the crazy idea that bed-hopping will make my life peaches and cream.—Disenchanted

Dear D.: I'm glad you called it a "crazy idea"—that's exactly what it is. Bed-hopping has produced more unhappiness, guilt, self-recrimination, and muddy reputations than virginity.

Hang in there and keep it all together. If a guy won't settle for your company, tell him to bug off—and don't feel you've lost anything. A bargain he wasn't.

Dear Ann Landers: I was so glad to see something in your column about Food Pushers. They can be as dangerous as dope-pushers or drink pushers.

Why can't home hostesses take "no" for an answer?. Don't they realize that we dieters are always a little bit hungry? When the pressure gets heavy, it's so easy to break down and eat all the things we shouldn't. It destroys our morale and makes us ashamed of ourselves.

Once I was sorely tempted to hang a sign around my neck reading, 'Please don't urge me to eat. Food may be lethal to my health."

Please, Ann, print this letter. So many people need to hear or see something more than once before it actually soaks in.—Lbs. Away

Dear Away: T...st sign isn't such a bad idea. It would be quite a conversation piece, and at the same time give the person who wears it added determination to refuse all offers. I recomend it.

Successful Living

Middle Age Is Just the Beginning

Dear Doris: After 10 years of married life I have recently lost all traces of any kind of sensation or physical pleasure with my husband.

There has been no major factor to warrant this type of behavior on my part except that I celebrated my 40th birthday and found it to be a traumatic experience. (simply becoming 40).

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: You say you "celebrated" your 40th birthday. It must have been more like a wake!

You aren't the only one who feels a figure on the calendar mark a beginning or end of an era— and when you have sufficient imagination, sufficient emotional reaction, the effects can be jarring, one way or another.

One writer reacted by writing a book entitled, "Life Begins At Forty" and had good reason for saying so. Far from being finished, this is a time of your life when you are free and mature enough to do many of the things you dreamed of doing sooner.

The menopause could have something to do with your doldrums, but this shock passes. I'm sending you my 2-5-cent leaflet, "Facing Forty", and would suggest you have a frank and completely honest discussion with your doctor. If you need a physical build-up, get it. Stop worrying about your sensations and meet this tricky period head on by involving yourself in a new interest.

Ten to one your discomfort of physical pleasures will increase as other things do.

Judge's Advice for Wives Keep Record, Get Witness

CALGARY (CP) — Mr. Justice David McDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court has some advice for women who want to be assured of an interest in their husband's property if he should die or they should separate:

When the assets are purchased, the wife should have a conversation in front of witnesses in which he says: "Half of it belongs to you, dear," or preferably, "Half of everything I have is yours, dear."

Mr. Justice McDonald cited the case of an unmarried woman living with a man in Edmonton who won her claim to half his property because the man had stated "This is your house" when the home was purchased.

—The wife should pay part of the purchase price of the house.

She should keep a record of the number of times she entertains her husband's clients and their wives.

—She should keep a record of the times she puts up the storm windows or shovels the walks.

—She should keep a record of the times her husband begged her not to take a job because it meant more to him to have her run the house gracefully and without fatigue.

Wife Waits

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Theodore Burtis has been joining many other suburban housewives in waiting in long lines for gasoline. The threatened shutdown by service station owners makes her hour long waits more necessary, she said. "I guess we all have to sacrifice together," said Mrs. Burtis, the wife of Theodore Burtis, president of the products group of the Sun Oil Co.

Mr. Justice McDonald gave his advice to a meeting of lawyers' wives examining the case of Irene Murdoch of Nanton, Alta., in which the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that she had no claim on her estranged husband's ranch business.

Mrs. Murdoch contended that for 18 years she had contributed financially and by her work to the acquisition and increasing value of the ranch and was therefore entitled to a half interest in all her husband's assets, including three quarter-sections of land.

She testified she had done "haying, raking, swathing, mowing, driving trucks and tractors and teams, quieting horses, taking cattle back and forth to the reserve, delivering, vaccinating." Translated, anything that was to be done while her husband was away for five months each year.

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Cook an Irish Dinner For St. Patrick's Day

Though little is actually known about Saint Patrick, the missionary bishop who converted large sections of Ireland to Christianity in the middle of the fifth century, his anniversary is celebrated as a national holiday in the Irish Republic.

Patron saint of the "Emerald Isle", he has also become a symbol of the sentimental, patriotic fervor that has kept Irishmen Irish through countless generations in North America.

In fact, March 17 celebrations are far more festive in New York City than in Dublin, with parades that go on for hours.

In Ireland the day is observed fairly quietly, since all the pubs and bars are closed. Families often use the holiday to get together, for dinner and evenings of music and dancing. Tradition-minded persons decorate the houses with shamrocks, and wear them in their buttonholes.

If yours is a family that likes special occasions, make Sunday an Irish day at your house with a traditional St. Patrick's Day meal! Vegetable soup followed by roast pork, potato cakes, cabbage and tea (or a little Irish whiskey), with raisin bread and jam for "afters".

Or perhaps you'd like to try Irish colcannon with any meat dish as the entree.

Another typical dish is Irish stew, either traditional (with lamb) or modified (with beef), a whole meal in itself.

If you're looking for a touch of green on your table, remember spinach (try a spinach soufflé) - and there's always lime sherbet for dessert!

Vegetable Soup

2 medium onions
2 potatoes
2 carrots
1 piece of turnip
1 parsnip
4 cups meat stock
salt
pepper
dash of marjoram
2 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1 cup cream
parsley for garnish

Wash, peel and dice vegetables. Cover with meat stock, add all seasoning. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly for about 45 minutes. Strain. Pour soup back into pot. Mix flour with melted butter, add to soup and bring to a boil. Add cream and serve garnished with chopped parsley.

This traditional recipe removes the vegetables in the classic manner. You might improve on this technique if you have a blender by puréeing the vegetables in the stock after the 45-minutes cooking time. You'll have a thicker cream soup, and you won't have lost any of the goodness.)

Potato Cakes

1 lb. mashed potatoes
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ cup milk
salt
2 oz. flour
¼ tsp. baking powder

Beat potatoes with melted butter and milk. Add sifted flour, salt, and baking powder. Mix well. Shape into small cakes and bake on a greased sheet in a hot oven.

Irish Raisin Bread

2 cups bread flour, sifted
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. baking soda
½ cup seedless raisins or currants
1 tbsp. caraway seeds
1 cup buttermilk (approximately)

Combine the flour, baking powder, salt and soda, and sift together over the washed, dried and cut raisins and caraway seeds. Blend thoroughly. Stir in enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. Turn dough upon a scantly floured board and knead lightly until smooth and not sticky (about a minute). Shape the dough into a round loaf, and place in a greased round pan.

With a knife cut a cross on the top and bake in a moderate oven until the loaf is brown and shrinks from the sides of the pan. (The bread should sound hollow when tapped.) Let cool before cutting.

Savoury Irish Stew

3-4 lb. stewing beef, cut in 1 inch cubes
¼ cup flour
3 tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
3-4 tbsp salad oil
3 cups cold water
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. savory
1 bay leaf
½ cup pared, sliced parsnip
2 cups pared, diced yellow turnip (rutabaga)
1 cup pared, sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup mushrooms halved
8 small onions peeled
8 small potatoes pared and halved
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Combine flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Shake beef in flour until coated. Brown meat, a few pieces at a time in salad oil, in a frying pan. Transfer meat to a large saucepan or dutch oven. Add water and next five ingredients. Simmer covered for an hour; stir in vegetables and simmer, covered for 45 minutes to an hour longer, or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Thicken gravy if desired with three tbsp. of flour blended with sufficient cold water to form a smooth paste. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serves with hot, crusty bread or rolls. Serves 6-8.

To Plan Ahead:

Prepare Irish stew and simmer for 1 hour. Cool then freeze. Defrost when needed; add the fresh vegetables and simmer for one hour or until meat is tender and vegetables are cooked.

Traditional Irish Stew

2 - 3 lbs. stewing lamb
1 cup chopped onion
1½ cups grated potato
3½ cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4-5 medium potatoes quartered
8 small onions
chopped parsley

Cut lamb into 1" cubes and place in a saucepan with chopped onion, grated potato, water, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer covered for 1 hour. Skim off excess grease. Add potatoes and onion and continue cooking for 45 minutes to one hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4 - 6.

Colcannon

6 medium potatoes, peeled and boiled, mashed when soft but tender
1½ cups hot boiled cabbage, finely chopped
¼ tsp. mace
two tbsp butter
warmed milk
salt
pepper
two tbsp. finely minced onion
melted butter

Mash potatoes until fluffy with mace, butter, salt and pepper, minced onion and as much warmed milk as necessary. Stir in hot boiled cabbage, and dribble in place in warm serving dish. Drizzle generously with melted butter.

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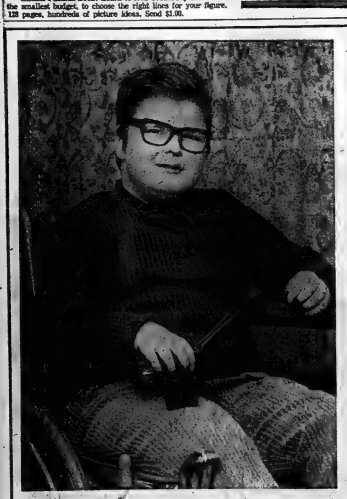

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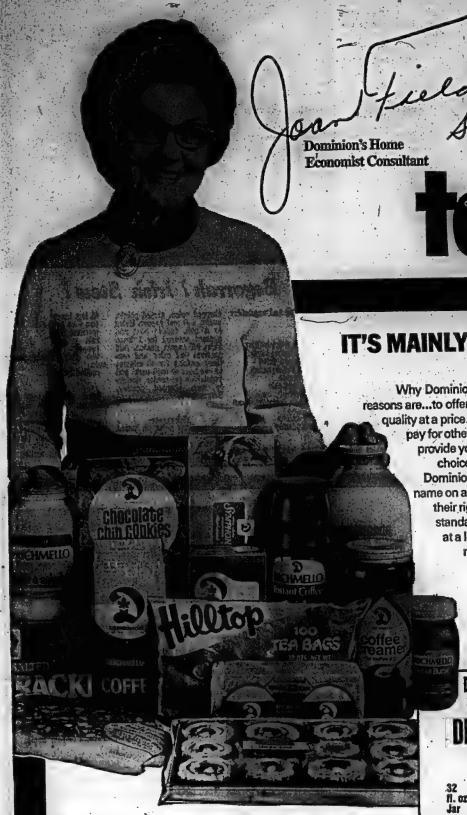

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Oxygen Might Have Saved Woman with Drug Overdose

SUDBURY (CP) A woman who died in Sudbury General Hospital after taking a drug overdose might have recovered had she received oxygen, a medical drugs expert testified Tuesday.

Dr. Stewart MacLeod, senior physician at the Addiction Research Foundation clinical institute, Toronto, told a coroners inquiry into 23 hospital deaths that if Lisette Boullard, 31, had received nitrous oxide at the hospital it would only have made her condition worse.

Mrs. Boullard of nearby Val Therese was given medical gas July 26 during resuscitation attempts in one of four hospital rooms later found to be emitting nitrous oxide from oxygen wall outlets.

Dr. MacLeod said her death was consistent with the inhalation of nitrous oxide but not consistent with nitrous oxide inhalation only.

He said he agreed with an autopsy report by Dr. Bernard Oliver that the woman's blood contained more than a lethal amount of the drug Darvon.

"Most patients such as this could be resuscitated," he said.

Dr. Stephen Roush said when he spoke to the woman in hospital she complained of being depressed for several months and of taking an overdose of pills. Ninety minutes after her arrival she suffered a respiratory arrest.

A mask connected to an oxygen wall outlet was placed on her face by a nurse, and Dr. Kosar was called into the room and removed the mask because "the patient was not breathing," said nurse Beatrice Stevens.

His Duty To Advise Says Leger

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's new Governor-General sees himself as a "hyphen" in the government process and in reconciling the different views people have of his job.

"Some of you may find the symbols surrounding the Governor-General rather obsolete and sometimes irritating," Jules Leger said in a speech Tuesday to the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

"There are also those who are indifferent, undoubtedly the majority of Canadians," he said.

"However, there are a considerable number of citizens who attach great importance to these symbols.

"Between these two groups a balance must be found, which takes one another into account."

On his role in the government process, he said he feels the Governor-General provides a "time of reflection" between the passing of laws and their going into effect.

"The role," he said, "appears to me as the symbol and guarantee of the stability, permanence and flexibility of our political system.

"The Governor-General must see to it that the country always has a prime minister."

Mr. Leger said the Governor-General "who has made a career of being well-informed can and must give advice, encourage and, should the occasion arise, put the government on its guard.

He said his role as Governor-General seemed all the more necessary as "we are in the time of the computer and decisions, even the most important, must be made rapidly at times.

"I feel a little responsible for an institution called Canada."

Coal Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Resources Ltd. said Tuesday it has concluded agreements for sale of thermal coal to buyers in Europe and Eastern Canada.

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Government Control of Economy Forecast

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The nation is headed for total government control of its economy by the year 2000 unless Canadians act to halt the trend, President Keith H. Rapsey of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said Tuesday.

Federal, provincial and municipal governments already spent an amount equal to half the total income of all Canadian citizens and all business firms, Mr. Rapsey said in remarks prepared for an address to the Ontario chapter of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada.

Mr. Rapsey said governments spending is the chief factor in the nation's worst inflationary spiral in 22 years, and that ultimate state control of all economic activity would mean the loss of basic freedoms by citizens.

"We are fast losing our freedom to choose between the governmental employer and the competitive-enterprise employer in the marketplace. We talk of a 'mixed' economy, but Canada is moving in the direction of the 50-50 proportions of that famous stew which contained one horse and one rabbit. The share of the private sector is steadily shrinking. . . .

"If the present trends continue, the state will operate or control all economic activity in Canada within the next 25 or 30 years. . . . It is easy to predict that the one remaining employer will begin to dictate wages and working conditions. There will be no other employer to compete for your services."

He said government spending since 1950 has increased more than 1,000 per cent, while wages and salaries rose 615 per cent, gross national product 540 per cent and before-tax corporate profits 470 per cent.

Over the same period, living costs have climbed 90 per cent, manufacturing wage rates per hour 370 per cent and personal disposable income after taxes 470 per cent.

Canada's population over the 23-year period increased 62 per cent, he said.

"It is an irrefutable fact that wage rates have risen twice as fast as the cost of living. Secondly, already the total personal income of Canadians has more than kept pace with the growth of the economy, our personal disposable income after taxes has lagged behind the growth of Canada's gross national product.

"The facts belie the screaming of those Canadians who charge that corporate profits are too high, and who maintain that we should scrap the competitive-enterprise system in favor of the centrally-planned all-powerful state.

"Corporation profits have, since 1958, grown only thereabouts as much as total wages and salaries, less than total personal income and less than the gross national product.

"The figures clearly spotlight the villain of the piece. Governmental spending has been growing close to twice as fast as our gross national product."

A text of Mr. Rapsey's address was released before delivery.

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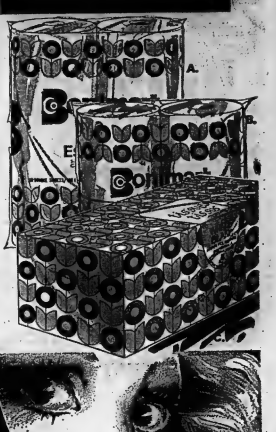

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Hotels Provide Profit For Many Big Airlines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some airlines make more money housing people than flying them.

In recent years, airlines have jumped into the hotel business on a big scale and more expansion is ahead.

Pointing up the trend is American Airlines' opening in March of the 400-room American Hotel near Los Angeles International Airport. It will be American's 21st hotel in a chain stretching from Seoul, South Korea, to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In the United States, American Airlines hotels include the Americana in New York, the Sheraton in Washington and the Bal Harbour Americana in Miami Beach.

"The airline-hotel business should grow because international travel is developing tremendously," said James R. Heimbaugh, president of Americana Hotels.

Pan American World Airways pioneered the airlines' entrance into hotel operations to provide modern accommodations for its customers in remote places.

Other international airlines followed suit, then all moved to operate hotels in cities along U.S. routes.

Many airline hotels are downtown but the recent trend has been to build them on or near airports, where businessmen can transact their business without going into the central city for meetings.

Most airlines don't report their hotel subsidiaries' earnings separately, but Trans World Airlines recently announced highly successful results for its Hilton International Co. in 1973.

The Hilton subsidiary's profits totalled $27.1 million, up 24 per cent from $17.4 million in 1972. TWA as a whole earned $46.8 million, compared with $43.1 million in 1972.

Hilton International, acquired by TWA in 1967, operates 39 hotels in 29 countries and has several under construction.

Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels Corp. is the biggest of the airline-hotel operations with 79 hotels, including such as Amsterdam, Berlin, Helsinki, London, Munich and Paris. It has seven in Africa and 16 in Latin America and plans to open two in Hawaii this year.

Pan Am's practice is to build hotels in conjunction with local governmental or financial interests.

United Air Lines' Western International Hotels subsidiary operates 40 hotels in 11 countries. They include the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, the St. Francis in San Francisco, the Continental Plaza in Chicago and the Crown Center in Kansas City.

Eastern Air Lines runs the Ceiromna and Dorado Beach hotels in Puerto Rico.

Our plan is not to expand just to be growing but to provide the best hotel operations in areas throughout the world which American serves," said Heimbaugh.

Heimbaugh is a 33-year veteran of the hotel business. He was executive vice-president of Laurel Corp., a major hotel operator, and has been connected with Hilton Hotels and Chicago's famed Palmer House.

Heimbaugh said he envisages "acceptance of a greater standard of quality from us in international travel than from independent hotel operators. Countries that are interested in tourism and development will seek out airlines to work with them in operating their hotels."

On Show

TORONTO (CP) — More than 125,000 visitors are expected to wade through the display of 200 boats at the International Boat Show which opens at the Canadian National Exhibition in early February. Along with model boats and boat trailers, foul-weather gear, winches, boats and other sea-going accessories will also be on display during the 10-day exhibition.

He Finally Gives Up

Japanese Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who has hidden in the Philippine jungles for nearly 30 years, salutes after emerging on Sunday. He told newsmen he had not surrendered sooner because: "I had not received the order." At right is Japanese Ambassador to the Philippines Toshio Urabe. An Unidentified Philippine officer at left holds the sword Onoda brought out of the jungle. (AP Photo)

Churches Protected

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Council for the Protection of Monuments announced that 136 Roman Catholic churches built between 1853 and 1918 have been listed for protection and restoration.

Course Opened

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University has begun a new course in the sociology of deviance, university officials say. It will be given by Dr. John Sillywhite.

Liven Up City

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian authorities have proposed a plan for making the capital a "human, livable, lively" area, giving priority in housing over office buildings and expressways. More pedestrian shopping malls and better public transport are envisaged. A speculation and protect the environment.

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Vets Choose Private Practice Ahead of Livestock Treatment

SASKATOON (CP) — Should Canadian taxpayers foot the bill to train veterinarians for dog and cat practices at the expense of the livestock industry?

Dr. F. M. Loew, director of the Animal Research Centre at the Western Veterinary College at the University of Saskatchewan, asks this question in reply to queries about the shortage of animal doctors in the cattle industry.

"More and more graduate veterinarians are going into small-animal practices in the cities," Dr. Loew said in an interview.

"Sure, this may be an advantage to them personally, but is this really a good use of public money?"

Dr. Loew said the problem is much broader, considering the growing use of plant protein rather than animal protein in human diets. But at the present time, the livestock industry is crying for more animal doctors.

"Many people will argue that the city-dweller who has cats, dogs or whatever, is a taxpayer and that he wants services for his pets.

"But, surely, when you look at the situation closely, the real national interest is in feeding the people in the cities."

Dr. Loew said the federal government has asked the university to estimate how much it would cost to increase the capacity of the college to 90 students from the present 60 to 66.

"This agitation probably originated in Alberta where the beef industry is experiencing a real shortage of large-animal doctors," he said.

"But, perhaps they are going off half-cocked on this because there are indications the livestock population is declining and it is being suggested that in the future humans will get 60 per cent of their protein requirements from plants compared with may have to go again, this year."

There are three veterinary colleges in Canada; two English-language and one French—the University of Montreal at St. Hyacinthe, Que.

The Quebec college graduates about 60 vets a year while the facility at Guelph Agricultural College provides about 130 a year now, a recent increase of about 30 a year.

Dr. Loew said federal officials, during the last two years, have completed a document advocating the expansion of veterinary training facilities.

"I think the idea is to saturate the private practice field to the extent that future graduates would have to think twice about turning down government jobs."

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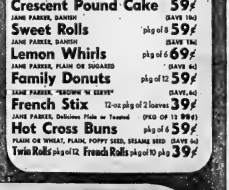

Population Conference to Be Held In Land Where Problem Is Few Births

BUCHAREST (AP) — The first World Population Conference, aimed at dealing with the earth's population explosion, will meet this year in Romania, where efforts to forces the birth rate up have failed.

The United Nations, which is sponsoring the conference Aug. 19-30 in Bucharest, has proclaimed 1974 World Population Year. The earth's population will grow during the year by four Romanias—a million people—to reach nearly four billion.

But Romania's problem is the opposite. While the world population growth rate is two per cent and rising, Romania's is below one per cent and falling despite efforts to boost the baby crop.

The Romanian Communist party paper Scinteia says "a fundamental task affecting the prosperity and future of our homeland is the increase in a constant rhythm of the birth rate."

In 1965, only 250,000 babies were born in Romania, while an estimated one million abortions were procured. Abortions were outlawed in 1966 except for women who already have four children or in cases of rape, incest or severe danger to the mother.

Births jumped to 527,764 in 1967, but since then have dipped to about 350,000 in 1973. Reasons for the decline include increases in illegal abortions and in the use of contraceptives.

Measures to stimulate the birth rate include allowances for children, more nurseries and kindergartens and higher taxes for childless families.

But women are attracted to jobs in Romania's growing labor-short industries, and surveys show working wives have fewer children. Urban housing is cramped and many families still share bathrooms and kitchens.

"They are trying to turn us into monkeys, just producing to fulfil the norm," said one young working wife. She said she wants children but "it would make life too complicated."

Some have questioned Romania's suitability as a site for the population conference. UN resolutions on human rights declare that only the couple has the right to decide how many children it should have and it should have access to knowledge and methods necessary to exercise this right.

The Romanian government says each nation must decide its own population policy, and since contraceptives and abstinence are available for birth control, it is complying with the resolution.

Cattle Died

ROME (AP) — More than 2½ million head of cattle worth $600 million are feared to have died in drought-stricken West Africa last year, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reported.

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Blacksmith Kept Busy At Trade

OAK RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Charlie Langen, 58, says he has been told at least a dozen times in his 45 years of blacksmithing that his trade was a dying art.

"If it is, I wish it would. Me down once in a while," he said as he stuck another horseshoe into his roaring forge. "How come I can hardly take time for lunch?

"It's been this way ever since I specialized 10 years ago," Mr. Langen said. "You have to specialize these days. My specialty is shoeing standardbred racing horses and I have so much I have to turn some down."

Mr. Langen keeps about 125 horses in footwear, either in his blacksmith shop near this community, about 15 miles north of Toronto, or with his portable smithy shop in a truck he takes to nearby racetracks.

He said the price of horseshoeing, like everything else, has gone up. He recalled when you could get all four shoes filed and attached for $2.75. Today the price ranges from $14 to $25.

"It takes me an hour to do it, but I'm slow," he said, adding that he gets an occasional kick out of it.

"Not more than 25 of them were real kicks by the horses. A lot of others were but little taps with the hoof and I've had quite a few scratches from horseshoe nails."

While getting an education to Grade 8, he picked up the trade from watching and getting tips from John Gooding, the blacksmith in Tilley, N.B., not far from Mr. Langen's 100-acre farm birthplace at Perth.

"I thought I was through with blacksmithing when I came to Toronto 10 years ago, but a guy was so hard up for a blacksmith that I had to give in," he said. "Every blacksmith in the country is busy since the rise in popularity of harness horse racing. We're getting calls from new customers every day."

Alberta Big In Potatoes

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Irrigation and fertilizers are being used in Alberta to challenge New Brunswick as Canada's largest potato-producing province.

Scientists at the federal agriculture research station estimate that the potato yield in southern Alberta may eventually reach 25,000 an acre—twice the average yield in New Brunswick.

The use of irrigation and fertilizer in southern Alberta since 1960 has helped triple the region's potato crop and average yields have jumped to 12 from 7.5 tons, with total production in 1972 about 180,000 tons.

Researchers are attempting to develop new potato varieties suited to the area and other research involves pest and disease control.

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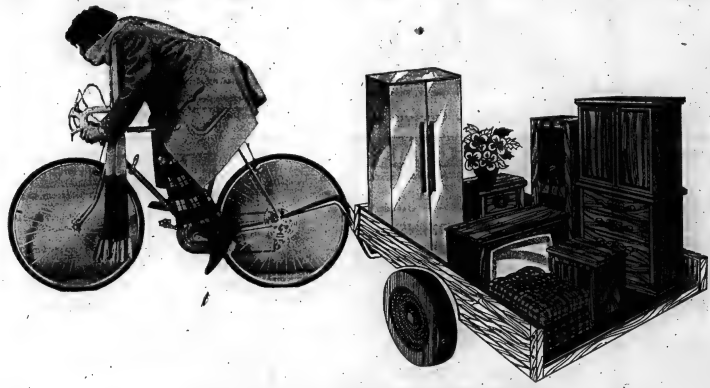

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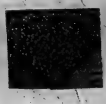

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Sunrise Service Planned

Parkdale Baptist Church is planning an Easter Sunday morning sunrise service at Zwick's Island Park.

City parks board and the recreation-arena committee Tuesday approved the request for use of the park on the morning of April 14. The request was granted on condition that there is no collection taken at the service.

At its February meeting parks board approved a motion giving the Salvation Army use of the Island bandshell for one Sunday evening a month during the summer season.

Y President Re-elected

During a board of directors meeting Tuesday, Dr. Douglas Horne was re-elected as president of the Belleville YMCA for his third consecutive term.

Re-elected for a second term are Frank Hicks as first vice-president, Robert Wood as recording secretary, and Ray Tripp as treasurer. Steve Davidge enters his first year as second vice-president.

Hobby Display Thursday

The city's cubs and scouts display their hobbies to the public in a hobby show Thursday night at Eastminster United Church.

The show opens at 6:30 p.m. and runs until 9:30 p.m. Entrance is off the parking lot at the back of the church.

Categories include modelling in clay, soap carving and pastic models. Natural science displays feature rocks, insects, seeds, and leaves.

In handicrafts, there will be such displays, as bird houses, birdfeeders, toys, puppets and collections of all kinds, coins, stamps.

Everyone is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Up with Spring

Norman and Julie Johnstone of Trenton put March's gusty winds to good advantage Tuesday as their kite soared on its maiden flight. More winds and cool temperatures are expected for winter's final ebb.

Parks Budget Increased $60,000 Over 1973

Maintenance and development for Belleville parks this year will cost an estimated $472,100, according to budget proposals approved by board members.

This is the budget figure that has been recommended to city council for inclusion in this year's current city budget. Of the total, approximately $38,000 would be covered by grants or other revenues, leaving $434,100 to be levied on the city.

By comparison, last year's total parks budget was $416,000, while in 1972 the figure was $367,800.

Big item in the year's proposed budget is parks maintenance with board members slashing considerably the amount recommended by parks staff for parks development. Staff had proposed a budget of $517,000.

An amount of approximately $18,000 is proposed for extension of the roadway at the new West Riverbank Park in the city's north end. Of this amount a 50 per cent grant would be received by the parks board.

Also this year the parks board proposes paving of the Ben Bleecker auditorium parking lot, which with necessary curb cuts on Sidney Street will cost an estimated $16,000.

Also at the fairgrounds the parks board expects to spend about $1,300 in repair of the grandstand.

Another $10,000 is expected to be spent on site preparation at the Haig Road school site; $1,800 is earmarked for construction of a new backstop at the Parkdale playgrounds; $1,500 is being set aside for grading and seeding at the new parkette west of Sidney Street on Moira and an expenditure of $550 is proposed for a development sign on a small park at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church grounds.

Major Personnel Shifts Made by School Board

Major staff changes in county schools, effective Sept. 1, 1974, have been announced by Hastings County board of education.

Robert Henderson, vice-principal of Moira Secondary School has been appointed principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. He replaces Wally Beever, who was appointed a superintendent earlier this year.

Wally Moffatt, now an assistant department head at CESS will become vice-principal of the school.

Robert Leach, now vice-principal of Trenton High School will become principal of North Hastings High School in Bancroft after the retirement of F. S. Beckley.

Harry Birkenshaw, now vice-principal of Quinte Secondary School will return as vice-principal to Moira, where he held the post for many years.

Dudley Hillier, now vice-principal of Centre Hastings has been transferred to Centennial in Belleville and James MacKay, now vice-principal at BCI has been transferred to Quinte.

Other newly created vice-principals are Richard Brewer, a Trenton High School teacher who will become the school's vice-principal and Frank Chapman, Quinte Secondary School teacher who will become its vice-principal.

Five elementary school principals have been appointed by the board. They are: Jim Burns, now vice-principal of Sir John A. Macdonald School, who will become principal of the school; Jack Dix, now vice-principal of Queen Elizabeth School in Belleville who will become principal of Hillcrest School; David Weir, now a teacher at Marmora Senior School in Marmora who will become principal of the school and Allan Stitt, now vice-principal at Earl Prentice school who will become principal there.

Elementary school principals who have been transferred are David Boyd of Sir John A. Macdonald School in Belleville to Bancroft Public School; John Morrow of Hillcrest to the Frankford-Sidney Bowell Senior School; John Emerson Harrower from Hillcrest to Foxboro Senior Elementary School and Wayne Carleyy from Douglas M. Hunter Public School to Harmony School.

Mrs. Beverly Brooks, now educational assistant, has been appointed vice-principal of Sir John A. Macdonald School.

Elementary school vice-principals transferred are: James Duncan from Tyendinaga School to Sir Winston Churchill School; Douglas Knight from Sir Winston Churchill School to Bayview-D. R. Atkins School and John Smith from Prince of Wales School to Foxboro Senior Elementary School.

Those who have been appointed education assistants are: Nelson Berting, assistant department head in science at Trenton High School, science supervisor; David Sneddon, department head in mathematics at Moira Secondary School to mathematics co - ordinator; Robert Freeland, educational assistant in the Quinte Area to English and reading coordinator; Lloyd Jones, department head in history at Centennial Secondary School to history co-ordinator; Gary Thomas, department head in geography at Centennial Secondary co - ordinator; Murray Irwin, vice-principal of Centennial Secondary School to arts co-ordinator; Lyle Sutherland, principal of Sir Mackenzie Rowell School to the Centennial associated school group; Kenneth Gillies, principal, Earl Prentice and Marmora Public Schools to Centre Hastings associated school group and Gary Stevenson, principal, Bancroft Public School to North Hastings associated school group.

It's a Puzzlement!

An unidentified parachute flare dropped to the ground beside Silvano Pallaca (left) and Doug Thorn yesterday noon on Station Street and opened up a flood of conjecture. Neither military or civilian aviation authorities in the area can account for the mini-chute. The boys have one comfort . . . if it came from outer space, they have convincing evidence that inhabitants of other planets are smaller than human beings.

Mysterious Parachute Baffles the Experts

An unidentified flying object settled in the feet of two school boys on Station St. yesterday.

Twenty-four hours later, the origin and purpose of the small parachute flare is still a mystery.

Doug Thorn, a student at Queen Elizabeth School and Silvano Pallaca, a student at St. Michael's were on their way to school at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when they saw a bulging ball about a foot in diameter approaching them. It was floating toward them from the north as they walked along Station St., near the Centennial Park. The orange ball disappeared as the object hit the ground and the two boys found a small white parachute on the spot. They had the presence of mind to search the sky, but could not see a plane overhead.

The parachute is made of white silk, about 15 inches in circumference, with shrouds about two feet in length. At the base is a small, charred metal disc. The short length of electric wire that connects the shrouds and the disk is marked by a knitted asbestos sleeve.

The meteorological office at CFB Trenton said the parachute could not be of government origin. "All the government of Canada can afford is paper or plastic," a spokesman said.

He added that flares are usually dropped at night, when they are more easily tracked. Winds at noon Tuesday were from the north.

A query at the CFB Trenton control tower disclosed that the only aircraft near Belleville at noon Tuesday was a Being 707, a plane that would not be in the flare-dropping business. They suggest you find the matter in the hands of "civilian police," said the tower spokesman.

Jim Marker of the Belleville Flying Club examined the chute and admitted he was stymied.

Kinsmen Offer Free Skating

The students' winter break holiday is almost a week old if any young people in the city find they have nothing to do that week, the city's Kinsmen have a solution.

Starting on Monday, students on holiday can skate free at the Memorial Arena provided by a knitted asbestos sleeve.

The Kinsmen are offering the free ice time from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from Monday until Friday.

"All chutes used in military and civil aviation are marked with letters and numbers that identify them," he said.

The small white parachute is innocent of markings.

The neat stitching that attaches the shrouds to the chute looks like the work of a talented needlewoman, but Mr. Marker said the assembly that attaches the shrouds to the remnant of the flare is a factory job. He doubted that the object was homemade.

Most flares burn for a maximum of three minutes, he said. If the flare had been ejected north of Belleville on the CFB Trenton glide path, it would have burned out before the two boys saw it floating toward them.

Although the boys couldn't spot a plane, "there was somebody up there somewhere," said Mr. Marker.

But who was he, and why was he dropping flares at noon on a sunny day over a densely populated area? And why didn't his aircraft register on CFB Trenton's control tower equipment?

Dance Students Registering

Quinte Dance Centre above Eaton's Order Office on Front St. is again registering students. The centre's third term begins this week and continues until June 8, with instructor Brian Scott in charge. Registrations will be accepted at the school every day this week after 4 p.m.

The school has enrolled about 100 students this year in a second year of operation. After the winter break a group of six young dancers from the centre will give ballet demonstrations at six Belleville elementary schools. The demonstrations, patterned on those successfully conducted in Toronto schools for several years, include both a short ballet performance and an instructional period.

Convention-goers Bring Back Ideas

Traffic problems in Belleville are nothing compared to those in many other Ontario centres.

That is the story brought home by members of the city council - traffic and light committee following attendance at the Ontario traffic seminar for elected representatives held in Toronto early in March.

Local traffic committee members attending the Toronto seminar were Arthur Keegan, Stu Meeks and George Zegouras.

But even though Belleville's traffic problems might be small compared with many other centres, committee members brought home a few ideas they felt might be worth considering here.

One of these was a possible shuttle service to bring people to downtown from outlying parking areas.

Such an idea, it was felt, could help to reduce traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Another idea was the designation of certain streets for overnight parking so commuters who have no driveways in which to park.

This idea was said to have been put to use in some Metro Toronto areas where a predominance of large single family houses converted to apartments exist.

But this idea didn't sit too well with City Engineer Wilbur Purcell, who foresees snow removal and street cleaning problems resulting from any the overnight parking.

And Alderman Paul Russell felt that before any streets were designated for overnight parking, there should be an established need.

"We haven't had so common in Belleville," he said.

Alderman Keegan noted that the next traffic seminar would be held in Ottawa and he asked if there were any small city problems which should be placed on the agenda.

He said that mass transit problems in the large cities were considered at the seminars but there was little discussion on mass transit for the smaller centres.

Clare Heads Local Group

Belleville hairstylist Paul Clare, owner of Paul's Place on Victoria Ave., was elected Quinte area president of the Hairstylists of Ontario Association, Inc., Tuesday.

Speaking during an organizational meeting yesterday, provincial president Jean Andari said part of Mr. Clare's duties will be to find new members for the professional trade organization, his area of responsibility will be Northumberland, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

George Bastlone, of Lido Men's Stylists at the Quinte Mall was elected vice-president and A. Bloomfield barber, R. J. McEwan was elected recording secretary.

New Barbers' Group Attracts City Members

Most of an estimated 30 Belleville barbers and hairstylists attended an organizational meeting Tuesday for one of the newest Ontario-wide professional groups, the Hairstylists of Ontario Association, Inc.

During the meeting, association president Jean Andari explained the purpose of the organization, saying that not only would the association provide benefits to members but would act as the profession's lobbying force with the provincial government.

Incorporated as a non-profit corporation in September 1973, the groups plans to work toward setting minimum standards for customers fees, salaries to shop employees, and compulsory licensing of practising barbers across the province.

"We'd like to see a minimum fee established so that all industry members can make a decent living," said Mr. Andari.

The president claimed nearly 1,000 of the province's 8,400 barbers and hairstylists have joined the association to date, most in western Ontario.

Six Belleville barbers and one Bloomfield man paid the $50 annual membership fee last night.

Through association efforts Mr. Andari hopes the province's barbers and hairstylists will increasingly look upon themselves as professionals.

To that end, part of the group's program would include lobbying for some control over licensing in Ontario. Redrafting of provincial barbering legislation will also be sought, he said.

At present, the Department of Labor certificate of qualification allows all 8,400 registered barbers the right to practise. However, the president claimed of this number, 2,400 are not full-time professionals. These men are "moonlighters" holding other jobs and barbering on weekends or in the evenings.

To fix members, the association provides no-cost yearly refresher courses, a certification of qualification, province-wide publicity, a trade newspaper and convention registration.

Barbering supplies are partially discounted for members. An optional low-cost group insurance plan is provided at a cost of $21 yearly. The plan would pay a barber or hairstylist $200 a month up to two years should an individual be without work.

Stylists Join Up

Bloomfield barber R. J. McEwan was one of six men who signed on the dotted line Tuesday to become members of the Hairstylists of Ontario Association, Inc. . . . the newest bar bering professional group in Ontario. Bested Sam Mete and association president Jean Andari spoke to to nine of Belleville's estimated 30 barbers and hairstylists during an organizational meeting outlining the groups objectives and benefits to members.

Parkland Trees To Be Purchased

City parks board will purchase a total of 175 trees from the Ministry of Natural Resources for planting in the new East River Bank Park in the north end of the city.

The trees, to cost $1 each, will be purchased through the Moira River Conservation Authority and will be planted on the west riverbank parkland leased from the authority.

Twenty-five trees each of seven different varieties will be ordered. The varieties are Austrian Pine, Douglas Fir, Norway Spruce, Weeping Willow, Amur Maple, Basswood and European Larch.

Trees of a comparable size purchased by the parks board for planting in city parks normally cost much more than $1 that will be paid to the ministry of natural resources.

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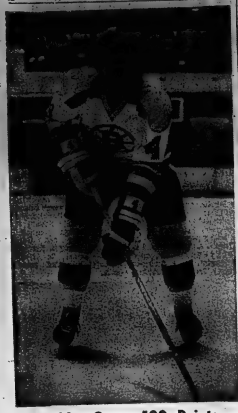

Bobby Orr – 100 Points

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	59	68	127
Orr, B	28	74	100
Hodge, B	43	48	91
Martin, Buf	43	32	74
Clarke, Pha	22	45	74
Sittler, T	34	37	71
Bucyk, B	27	43	69
Park, B	23	46	69
Cashman, B	23	45	68
Apps, Pgh	22	46	68
Dionne, D	20	46	66

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	49	54	103
Lacroix, NJ	29	62	91
G. Howe, H	29	62	91
Connelly, M	37	48	85
Carleton, T	33	52	85
Hull, W	46	36	82
Lemieux, V	37	37	74
Lund, H	27	51	78
Howe, H	24	54	78
Bernier, Q	31	45	76
B. Campbell, V	23	53	76

Parent May Get A Few Games Off Before Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The way Philadelphia Flyers are winning, goaltender Bernie Parent may finally get a few games off before the Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

Coach Fred Shero had said he would not rest Parent until the Flyers took a firm grip on either first or second place in the National Hockey League West Division.

Tuesday night the first-place Flyers opened a nine-point lead over Chicago Black Hawks with a 2-1 win against New York Islanders at Uniondale, N.Y.

Parent appeared in 62 of the Flyers' first 65 games and established a 1.82 goals-against average. Most other NHL teams have two or even three goalies sharing the load.

Shero said Tuesday he has taken special steps to ensure that Parent has the stamina to play virtually every game.

"We don't overwork him in practice and we do everything possible to rest him. We let him room alone on the road and we keep checking to make sure he doesn't lose too much weight."

Goals by Simon Nolet and Bill Barber gave the Flyers their sixth win in a row.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings downed Vancouver Canucks 3-1, St. Louis Blues edged Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 and Boston Bruins blanked Buffalo Sabres 4-0.

Wings 2 Canucks 1

Vancouver missed a chance to climb out of a tie with the Islanders for last place in the East Division when Mickey Redmond scored the decisive goal, his 45th of the year, late in the second period.

The Wings held a two-man advantage when Redmond unleashed a 45-foot slapshot that went through the pads of Vancouver netminder Gary Smith.

Blues 2 Leafs 1

Wayne Stephenson blocked 25 shots as the Blues ended an eight-game winless streak.

Larry Giroux and Pierre Plante gave the Blues a 2-0 lead before Jim McKenny made it close with a third-period goal.

Bruins 4 Sabres 0

Bobby Orr topped the 100-point mark for a record fifth year in a row when he assisted on John Bucyk's third-period goal.

Phil Esposito scored his 59th goal and picked up his 68th assist and Gilles Gilbert recorded his fifth shot for the Bruins.

Tonight, Montreal Canadiens are at Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings visit California Golden Seals, Pittsburgh Penguins go to Los Angeles and Atlanta Flames are at Minnesota North Stars.

Johnston Finished As a Wing

DETROIT (AP) — Larry Johnston and Detroit Red Wings parted company Tuesday in a contract dispute.

The National Hockey League club said the defenceman's "services for the balance of this season will not be required."

The team said it has paid off Johnston's 1973-74 contract and has withdrawn a new three-year agreement which was being negotiated. Johnston is the NHL players' representative for the Wings.

Sources reported Johnston was told he had to sign the new contract before being allowed to go on the team's current West Coast swing.

He was not allowed to board a team bus Sunday and coach Alex Delvecchio said Monday Johnston would stay home until he "gets his contract straightened out."

Neither Johnston nor Jimmy Skinner, the acting general manager, were available for comment Tuesday night.

Remparts And Hawks Still Hot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks and Quebec Remparts are leaders in the East Division of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League mainly because of their ability to outscore their opposition.

Tuesday night they continued their scoring splurge as the Black Hawks thumped Shawinigan Dynamos 6-0 and Quebec outlasted Sherbrooke Beavers 7-5.

The Remparts also reached a milestone Tuesday night, becoming the second team in the league to register 500 goals. Their total brought them to 502, still far behind Sorel's league-leading 575.

Sorel has threeplayers with more than 60 goals each and the Remparts four with more than 60 goals each.

Robert Ritchie, not one of the Big Three with the Black Hawks, scored three goals in the win over Shawinigan. Larry Lovasy, Michel Frechette and Jacques Cossette added the others. For Cossette, one of Sorel's top three scorers, it was his 62nd goal of the season. He also has 106 assists for 200 points.

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Oilers Protect Goalie Worthy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Edmonton Oilers made it easy for goalie Chris Worthy Tuesday night in the third period of their World Hockey Association game.

The oilers tightened their defence to allow just one shot on Worthy while they scored four times in the final 20 minutes to beat Los Angeles Sharks 5-1.

He stopped 31 shots while the Oilers established a 4-0 lead.

The Oilers equalled their highest goal output of the season as they took sole possession of third place in the West Division, moving two points ahead of the idle Winnipeg Jets.

The Sharks, in the West Division basement with 45 losses, have 16 games in which to equal the WHA record of 50 defeats, set last year by Chicago Cougars.

Blair MacDonald led the Edmonton attack with two goals. The Sharks' Gerry Odrowski spoiled Worthy's shutout with a goal in the second period.

In other games, the Cougars downed New England Whalers 3-1 and Houston Aeros edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2.

Cougars 3 Whalers 1

The win moved the Cougars to within one point of Cleveland Crusaders, who occupy fourth place in the East Division. Cleveland has played one more game than Chicago.

Don Gordon and Ralph Backstrom scored tie-breaking goals for the Cougars in the third period. Backstrom and Duke Harris each had two-goal nights for the winners.

Aeros 3 Saints 2

The Saints saw their chances of overhauling the West Division-leading Aeros dwindle as they lost their second in a row after an 11-game unbeaten streak.

Houston now leads the Saints by nine points.

The Saints complained that Houston had a man in the crease when Gord Labossiere scored the winning goal.

Tonight the Sharks visit Vancouver Blazers and Winnipeg is at Cleveland.

Greatest Triumph

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuter) — New Zealand scored the greatest cricket triumph in its history today when it beat Australia by five wickets in the second test match. Needing 229 runs in its second innings to win, New Zealand finished with 230 five. Scores were Australia 223 and 259, New Zealand 255 and 235 and 230 for five wickets.

Angotti Sounds Off

TORONTO (CP) — A former team-mate has told The Globe and Mail the problems Bobby Hull is having as a coach are similar to those he had as a player.

Lou Angotti, who now coaches St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, played with Hull for Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Hull left the Hawks to become player-coach of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

"I hear now about Bobby Hull complaining players have no discipline," Angotti told the newspaper in an interview in St. Louis before the Blues beat Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Thursday night.

"He doesn't have it as a coach because he wasn't disciplined as a player." The Globe and Mail quotes Angotti as saying.

"He could miss practice. He could fly out of town on business. He never sat down and looked at Lou Angotti or Chico Maki and said, 'Those guys aren't getting the same privileges as me.'

"How about all the times we were ordered to get on the bus right after a game, only to have to wait for him to sign autographs?

"And we'd been ordered to get on right away and look bad for turning people down when they asked for autographs."

Sabres Alive

WELLAND (CP) — Welland Sabres remained alive in their Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League semi-final playoff series Tuesday by edging Chatham Maroons 7-6 before 1,458 fans.

Despite the loss, Chatham leads the eight-point series 6-4.

The sixth game in the series will be played today in Chatham.

The Sabres jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period but the Maroons bounced back to tie it. However, before the end of the period the Sabres managed to regain a 4-3 lead and never looked back.

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It's Cats, Blues In Metro Final

The Metro Junior B Hockey League final series will open in Belleville Friday night. Game time is 9 o'clock.

Bramalea Blues, fresh from an upset victory over Markham Royals, will supply the opposition for Belleville Bobcats in the championship series.

Bobcat general manager Soize Matthews said this morning that reserved seat tickets will be available only for season subscribers. The season ticket holders may pick up their tickets for the Friday game at McKnight's Variety.

The remainder of the seats at Memorial Arena will go on a first come, first served basis, Friday.

Matthews said the second game in the Belleville-Bramalea set will be played in Bramalea, Sunday night, at 8:15. Dates of remaining games in the playoff have not been announced as yet.

Bramalea disposed of Markham, Tuesday night, posting a 7-4 win in the home of the Royals. Blues took the semi-final series 4-1.

Royals were second during the regular season. Blues finished fourth.

Since they finished in third place, Bobcats will get the odd game in the final playoff.

During season play, Bobcats held the edge on the Blues, winning twice and dropping one decision. A fourth meeting between the two teams ended in a 5-5 tie.

Top Shuffleboard Team

Gilbert Hotel of Trenton walked off with the first place honors in the open shuffleboard tournament staged at Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion at Belleville on the weekend. From the left are Paul Rutlan, representative of Canadian Breweries, sponsors of the event, and team members Bob McFee, [illegible] Mascarrow, Wayne Patrick and Bill Nascarrow. [illegible] took second place and third went to the Branch 99 entry. Twenty-three teams competed in the tournament.

McInroy-Maines Club Gets Even

TRENTON — When Belleville McInroy-Maines met Trenton Kiwanis hooked up in a minor bantam exhibition contest in Belleville, Saturday night, the teams scored seven goals, Trenton had four of them.

In a rematch here Tuesday night, there were five goals scored. Belleville accounted for all the scoring plays, to average the weekend setback in convincing style.

Bruce Bell turned back everything the Trenton shooters could muster here Tuesday. His mates chalked up a single counter in the first period and added two in each of the second and third frames.

Dan Duffy led the Belleville scoring parade with two goals. Danny Vance, Ken Revoy and Nelson Frederick checked in with one each. Gary McInroy was in on two of the goals.

It was the second win in as many nights for McInroy-Maines, Monday, the club slipped Frankford 5-4.

Duff topped the Belleville scorers in that one, too, clicking for two markers. Nelson Frederick, Revoy and Mike Bryant added the others.

Paul Bedard had a big night for the Frankford squad, scoring three times. Randy Scott shot the other goal for the losers.

Rollins On Spree

Rollins Construction major peewees have found the scoring touch, at least against AA competition.

In a pair of weekend exhibition encounters, the club chalked up a total of 23 goals. And the goaltenders held the opposition to four counters.

Rollins added a 13-1 win over Kingsford Township to go with a 10-3 defeat of Napanee.

Big point-maker for the Belleville youngsters in the 13-1 victory, was Shawn Mulrooney who scored once and added five assists. Kevin Meagher checked in with two goals and three assists while Bill Rowe was good for three and one.

Mark Crawford and Clarence Broekema each scored twice with singles for Greg Sproul and Steve Murphy. Defenceman Tim Soule earned three assists.

The lone Kingston goal came off the stick of David Boston.

Bears Win In Overtime

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Beaver Corkran's goal in sudden-death overtime Tuesday night gave Smiths Falls Bears a 6-5 win over Pembroke Lumber Kings and a 1-0 lead in games in their best-of-seven Central Junior Hockey League final series.

Des Allen, John Kenney, Barry Kerfoot, Terry Fournier and Don Robertson scored the other Smiths Falls goals.

Randy Rich and Steve Croucher each netted twice for the Lumber Kings and Peter Palibski once.

The lead see-sawed through regulation time and one 10-minute overtime period before the play moved into sudden-death overtime.

After leaving the first period in a 1-1 tie, the teams jockeyed through the second period to a 3-3 deadlock and then added one apiece in the third period.

The initial 10-minute overtime period saw Robertson score at 5:05 before Croucher tied the game again with his second at 9:26.

In the sudden-death, Corkran finally beat Pembroke goalie Gerry Armstrong.

Fraser Greenwood went the distance in the Smiths Falls goal.

The series resumes Thursday in Pembroke.

Eight Teams Open Playoffs

The Gas House Hockey League opened playoffs last night, with two groups of four teams competing for titles in a unique playoff setup.

In the setup, the top four teams over the regular season compete for the A Crown, while the next four in the 11 team league shoot for the "B" Crown. All series in the first round are best of five sets.

In A division results, Mead Johnson, pennant winners with 43 points, defeated Stanley Structures 6-1. Stanley was the fourth place finishers, with 23 points. In the other A division game, Belleville Generals and Golden Mile Restaurant played to a scoreless tie.

Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate took a one game lead in the first game of the B division over Constellation with a 3-0 win, while the Intelligencer and Rollins Lumber tied their contest at four goals each.

Defenceman Ted Rowlands scored two goals and added a pair of assists in Mead's win, with Ralph Brant, Keith Park, Mike Keegan, and Bob Mulvihill scoring the other markers. Charlie Rowbotham added two assists.

Rob Brown was the only Stanley marksman to put a dent in Mead goalender Vera Whalen's shutout bid.

Bob Harrison of Golden Mile and Belleville Generals' Ron Green matched shutouts for their respective teams in the rare scoreless tie.

Fraser and O'Neil got goals from Bill Lynch, Wayne McGeachy, and Glen McEachan as their win over Constellation, while Jim Parker recorded the shutout. Larry Pascoe drew two assists, as did Wayne Andersan.

Denny Barager had the scoring touch for the Intell, firing three of his team's goals in the 4-4 tie. Paul Rutlan scored the other goals, while Bruce Symons and Austin Wilson added two assists each.

Mike Lazier fired a pair of goals for Rollins', with Keith Dickey and Scott McLaren scoring the singles. McLaren also added a pair of assists.

Tonight, the League All-Stars take on the South Hastings League All-Stars in an exhibition game in Trenton. Proceeds of the game will be split between leagues, with the game time set for 8:45 p.m. at the Trenton Community Gardens.

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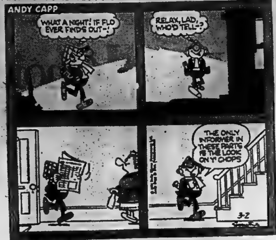

Penalties, Goals Galore

LINDSAY (Special) — Punctuated by a steady parade of penalties which marred the game, Trenton Birt's Handy Stand and Lindsay hooked up in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA playoff action here Tuesday.

Total of 135 minutes in penalties resulted.

The Trenton team came out on the short end of the penalties (87 minutes to 48) but when it came to scoring goals, it was the Birt's squad all the way. The visitors took a commanding 3-0 lead in games in the best of seven set with their 12-3 win.

Seven of the Trenton goals came on the powerplay. Birt's built an 8-0 lead before Lindsay hit the scoreboard. And after the home side clicked for three in a row, the potent Trenton shooters decided enough was enough and proceeded to rap in four more counters.

Birt's can wrap up the series in straight games Thursday night when the series resumes at Trenton Community Gardens. Game time is 6.45.

Centre Don Armstrong spearheaded the Trenton attack, counting four goals and picking up three assists. Linemates Al MacIntosh and Curt McLean each scored twice and earned two helpers.

Bob Cameron was another two-goal man for Birt's with singles for Bill Glover and Scott Poole.

Pat Lynch, Wayne Patton and John Hannivan replied for Lindsay.

Bowling Results

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Dusty's Crew 0, Billy Floppers 7; Happy Landers 7, Slow Pokes 0.

Ladies' High Games: Joyce Kellar 563, 263, Marie Reid 526, 224, June Nolan 511, 187.

Men's High Scores: John Pasuch 732, 266, Des McCrystal 721, 230, Ed Weeks 663, 211.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Pussy Willows 0, Nuts N' Bolts 8, Powder Puffs 6, Freckled Orange 2.

Jeanne Matier 702 (264, 236), Esther Christopher 664 (274, 225), Ethel Hoard 662 (251, 260), Madeline James 678 (265, 221, 233), Elaine Carscadden 632 (222, 278), Joan Last 642 (218, 260), Jennie MacDonald 636 (236, 231), Linda Mitchell (215), Shirley Beal (211), Teresa Clark (202), Sylvia Gibson (237), Elva Reynolds (223), Ruth Ellis (204).

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings: No. 133 5, Rebekah Encampment 3, Oddfellows 2; LAPM 4, Cantons 3.

High Triples: Ralph Sero 233, 218 (634), Gary Sine 221, 209, 208 (638), Bud McMartin 236, 234, 239 (721), Carolyn Benson 226 (606), Joe Levick 231, 220 (620), Leonard Shanque 233, 228, 204 (665), Bob Coles 226 (607).

High Singles: Dawn Holden 212, Ron Bonser 223, Darlene Rodgers 238, Charlie Benson 247, Tom Rogers 228, Alex Burley 267, Pearl Wilson 263, Glen Crawford 232, Kay Rouse 266, Ella Mason 214, 200.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED 10 PIN

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Men's High Scores: R. Flews 218, D. Weese 191, L. Flews 182, A. Keller 180, B. Hunter 176.

Men's High Triple: R. Flews 537, D. Weese 523, A. Keller 481, R. Carter 466, B. Hunter 460.

Women's High Single: J. Percy 196, D. Sinclair 183, S. Kleinstruber 183, S. Gordon 183, D. Weese 180.

Women's High Triple: J. Percy 522, D. Sinclair 480, S. Stephens 465, D. Weese 461, S. Gordon 451.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 7, Bonders 0, Wildcats 7, Low Scores 0, Nonesuch 5, Losers 2, Jets 4, 4 Plus 2, 1.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 606, 262, S. Foley 611, 228, L. Bussett 636, 224, 212, 210, S. Way 630, 246, J. Brady 633, 220, 201, 214, G. Robert 638, 201, 220.

Men's High Scores: R. Boirette 630, 200, 233, B. Newell 733, 322, 236, M. Storms 646, 220, 201, 225, W. Sweet 632, 244, 211, R. Sutman 630, 215, 210, F. Hardy 606, 226, 214.

EAST END MIXED

High Scores: Pat Cotter 662 (298, 204), Mary Miller 607 (209, 206), Karen Mathieu 238, Debbie Canaick 222, Marion Mundrey 260, Lennine Blackburn 262, Ron Landgraff 719 (267, 257), Ron Elmy 710 (242, 237, 231), John Arnott 663 (217, 233), Don Sage 660 (263), Elgin Stott 607 (263), Bryan Canaick 600 (226).

Team Standings: Alley Cats 100, Jets 93, Ringers 93, High Hopes 91, Rolling Stones 84, Rock Bottoms 77, Odd Balls 77, Optimists 71.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Shirriff's Potato Chips 3, Thrashers Garden Centre 2, Miracle Mart 7, Haines 0, M and M Restaurant 3, Bob's Sports 2, Stewart Warner 7, and R Printing 0.

High Scores: George Hammett 926 (418, new high single), Leo Lalciola 780 (330), Manly Ely 765 (289), Les Rogers 736 (280), Ernie Green 732 (288), Larry Towns 731 (232), John Hogan 722 (279), Harry Brown 709 (282), Jim Snider 705 (253), Cam McKenna 703 (263).

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points: Hotpants 6, Slowpokes 2, Mini Imps 6, Gems 2, Toppers 2, Comets 6, Hi-los 6, Turtles 2.

Series Four Standings: Hotpants 9565, Toppers 9573, Turtles 9573, Gem 9566, Slowpokes 9487.

High Scores: Dorothy Powell 664 (297), Brenda Morrow 636 (229, 27, 283), Joan Mitchell 637 (272), Helen McKibbon 634 (263, 221), Edith Sandy Barnes 631 (263), Doreen Brunet 630 (240, 229), Valerie Cook 633 (226, 200, 207), Da Bovay 608 Day 613 (221, 208), Da Bovay 608 (222, 215), Mary MacFarlane 279, Emily Stott 273, Emma Empson 232, Florence Cathcart 238, Sue Gorman 229, Pat Sage 301, 223, Eileen Jones 221, Jean Desmond 262, 221, June McConnell 219, Mary Willis 218, Ruth Cooney 215, Lela Twigg 214, Carolyn Watson 214, Mae Olaveson 203, Theresa Healip 204, Merle Brennan 202.

BAYSHORE GALS

Standings: Runaways 17427, Headpins 16946, Hangovers 16390, Happy Hookers 16015, Charley's Pride 15882, Thunderballs 15361.

High Average: Shirley Fuss 194.
High Triple: Mary Morgan 607.
High Single: Shirley Thrasher 297.

High Scores: Donna Empey 250, Mary Morgan 229, Brenda Beaudon 220, Shy Thrasher 203.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Cornerstone Builders vs Stinson Construction, 8.15, seventh game, best of seven semi-final, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

THURSDAY

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Kingston, Cook Arena, 7.00 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's at Kingston, Cook Arena, 6 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.

BMHA PLAYOFFS

PEEWEE

SATURDAY

7.00 a.m. — Circle TV vs Belleville Plaza.

8.00 — Signs Unlimited vs Police Association.

9.00 — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion.

10.15 — Bellewood Lumber vs Motorland Chrysler.

11.15 — Bowes and Cocks vs Elliott Motors.

12.15 p.m. — T and O Construction vs The Gems.

1.30 — Dairy Queen vs Red Shark.

2.30 — Tim Horton vs Kings.

3.30 — Y's Men vs Belleville Conductors.

4.45 — Duby's Texaco vs Ellis Printing.

5.45 — Bob's Body Shop vs Ideal Vendors.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Meeting at Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, election of officers, 8 p.m.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 8 p.m., Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 9 p.m. 1st games playoffs, Memorial Arena.

BOBCAT BOOSTER CLUB

TONIGHT — Regular meeting at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

13 Teams Represented At Industrial Meeting

One new team; one club listed as undecided and another definitely out. That's how the Belleville Industrial Softball League shapes up following a Tuesday night meeting.

Black Diamond Cheese, Ltd. was represented at the deadline for entries meeting and will replace AOCO, one of last year's clubs which did not have representation.

Another holdover from 1973, Constellation did have a spokesman at the meeting but he was unable to confirm that the team would definitely be back this year.

Rounding out the list of returnees are Mead Johnson, Quinte Mall Lenders, The Intelligencer, Post Office, UIC, Brooke Bond, Independents, Stewart-Warner, Canadian Tire, CNR and Public Utilities.

The league executive has approved a change in the policy concerning imports. A team may now have a maximum of three imports, one more than was allowed previously.

Officers Named

Executives for the Belleville Minor Sports Association and the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association were named recently.

Heading the minor sports group is a former Belleville Minor Hockey Association president, Tom Neill.

Working with Mr. Neill are vice-president Cliff Dell, secretary Cy Bochnek, treasurer Carolyn Moynes and past president Floyd Armstrong.

Jack Donald is president of the lacrosse association. Vice-presidents are Mike Finnigan and Don Runciman. The group has yet to name a secretary.

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Petes Are Back in Contention

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes moved back into contention in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series with a 3-1 win over Oshawa Generals Tuesday night.

The win was Peterborough's second in its last 11 games and moved the Petes to within eight points of idle Kitchener Rangers and three back of second-place St. Catharines Black-Hawks. The three clubs have all played 61 games.

Stan Jonathan, Gord Duncan and Doug Fox scored for Peterborough with Jarvis's goal coming into an empty net with 22 seconds remaining in the game. Rick Fraser got the goal for the Generals, who were outshot 37-24.

Tempers flared in the first period in which referee Tom Brown assessed eight majors and a game misconduct. A total of 78 minutes in penalties was handed out in the contest.

The win avenged the 7-3 loss Peterborough suffered in Oshawa last Sunday.

In other games, Toronto Marlboro defeated Ottawa 7's 5-2 while London Knights trounced Hamilton Red Wings 8-3.

Action resumes in the circuit Thursday with Kitchener at Peterborough and St. Catharines playing host to Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

Marlboros 5 7's 2

Toronto overcame Ottawa's early 1-0 lead with two quick goals before the first period ended and outscored the 7's 3-1 in the second 20 minutes. The final period was scoreless.

Josh Tonelli, Mike McEwen, Mark Napier, Craig Crawford and Brad Winton scored for the Marlboros who outshot the 7's 35-27. Dale Ross and Derek Smith replied for Ottawa.

Knights 8 Red Wings 3

Terry Martin and Dennis Maruk each scored twice for London which remains one point back of Peterborough. Peter Vighe, Paul Nicholson, Ron Zuke and Tom Rowe got the other goals for the Knights who outshot Hamilton 45-34.

Mike Cosentino, Greg Hickey and Mike Mahin replied for the Wings who remain mired in last spot with 14 wins in 65 starts.

5-point Lead for Bears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hershey Bears won their fifth straight game Tuesday night, enabling them to open up a five-point lead on top the south division of the American Hockey League.

The Bears, now with 86 points, defeated Jacksonville Barons 4-1 for their 37th win in 67 games. Cincinnati Swords are second in the south with 79 points, one more than Baltimore Clippers and 26 ahead of the Barons, who hold the fourth and last playoff berth.

In the only other game, Boston Braves edged Virginia Red Wings 3-2.

Bears 4 Barons 1

Terry Ewaniuk scored two goals, one at the 45-second mark of the first period, to lead the Bears before 1,168 fans in Jacksonville. Jim Wiley also scored twice for the Bears, including his second goal into an empty net with eight seconds remaining.

Ed Hoekstra spoiled goalie Dennis Herron's shutout with a goal at 4:08 of the final period.

Meanwhile, general manager Jack Vivian announced Tuesday that the Barons have been sold to a group in Syracuse and will move there next season.

The purchase price was reported to be $250,000.

Braves 3 Wings 2

Ron Boehm's goal at 15:32 of the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Braves their win before 1,277 fans in Hampton, Va.

Bob Gryp and J. P. Burgoyne got the other Boston goals. Gene Sobchuck scored twice for Virginia.

Indians Producing

Cleveland Indians pounded out 11 base hits and outscored California Angels 9-6 Tuesday for their third exhibition baseball victory in four outings. Cleveland has collected 41 runs in its four games.

George Hendrick hit his second homer of the spring and also had a single for Cleveland. Leroy Stanton homered for California.

Milt Wilcox was the winner and Rudy May the loser.

In other exhibition games, Oakland As topped San Francisco Giants 8-3, San Diego Padres routed Chicago Cubs 11-6, Chicago White Sox split their squad and lost to Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 and to St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, Cincinnati Reds defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Houston Astros shaded Minnesota Twins 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies bulfed Detroit Tigers 10-2, New York Yankees blanked Kansas City Royals 9-0, Boston Red Sox beat New York Mets 3-1, Texas Rangers downed Atlanta Braves 7-3, and Milwaukee Brewers dumped Arizona State University 5-2.

AWARDED FRANCHISE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Kelly, former president of the United States Amateur Athletic Union, Tuesday was awarded the Philadelphia franchise in the fledgling World Football League. Kelly, a Philadelphia businessman and former Olympic oarsman, is the brother of Princess Grace of Monaco.

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Burr's Stock Up In Spite of Loss

CALGARY (CP) — Chris captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team, after Nick Kalogeropoulos, lost his first-round match Tuesday but he apparently won something more valuable in the process.

"That's the best game I've seen Burr play in some time," said Don Fontana of Toronto, assistant captain of the Canadian team. "He has done some things to improve his ground strokes. It seems he should be able to do something now to improve his concentration. If he keeps improving he'll be quite a player."

Nine members were played Peter Burwash of Toronto could not make connections from Hawaii and defeated to Bob Giltinan of Australia 6-4, 6-4 between Kjell Johansson of Sweden and Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia was delayed until today after play fell behind schedule Tuesday night.

Only two sets went to the nine-point tie-breaker, one in the Kalo-Burr match and the other when Rick Bobustoff of Redlands, Calif., defeated Jan Placcky of Czechoslovakia 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Four of the day's matches went to three sets, an unprecedently high number in first-round play. Officials said the slow, synthetic surface contributed to long rallies.

In the only upset, Byron Bertram of South Africa, a former Wimbledon junior champion, downed Charlie Owens of Birmingham, Ala., seeded fourth, 6-3, 7-5.

Jergen Fassbender of West Germany, seeded second behind Australian Kael Metller became top-seeded Sandy Mayer of Stanford University did not appear, needed three sets to defeat Syd Ball of Australia 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the other three-set test, Tony Swanson of Sweden rallied to whip Lars Ekstrom of Denmark 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In other games, Basilio Taroczy of Hungary whipped Ion Santeiz of Romania 6-2, 6-4, Hairo Velasco of Colombia bowed to Jose Moreno of Mexico 6-4, 6-3.

Magic Number Is Two

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two is the magic number for coach Ray Scott and his Detroit Pistons.

If they can win two of their six remaining National Basketball Association games, the Pistons will accomplish both of the goals Scott set before the season started.

"One was to win 50 games and the other was to make the playoffs," said Scott.

And since Tuesday night's 113-108 win over Golden State Warriors was Detroit's 49th of the season, their arrival at the 50-win plateau will put them in the playoffs for the first time since 1968.

Los Angeles Lakers defeated New York Knicks 109-102, Buffalo Braves crushed Phoenix Suns 134-94, Capital Bullets stopped Philadelphia 76ers 113-101, Cleveland Cavaliers downed Atlanta Hawks 95-84, Kansas City-Omaha Kings edged Chicago Bulls 93-85 and Boston Celtics dropped Portland Trail Blazers 110-93.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Kentucky Colonels nipped Memphis Tams 86-87.

Pistons 113 Warriors 108

Dave Bing scored 28 points to lead the Pistons and Rick Barry had 25 for the Warriors.

Lakers 109 Knicks 102

Los Angeles moved to within .001 of the first-place Warriors in the Pacific Division race. Gail Goodrich scored 34 points for the Lakers.

Braves 134 Suns 94

Playing without NBA scoring leader Bob McAdoo, Buffalo got 30 points from Jim McMillian and 25 from Gar Heard.

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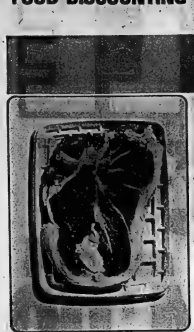

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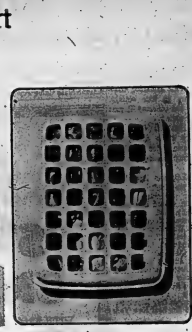

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YOU ASKED TO SEE MEAT ON BOTH SIDES

The new super vue trays now in all Miracle Food Mart stores are there largely thanks to comments and questions from you, the consumer.

One of the main concerns expressed by customers has been their desire to see both sides of the meat before they buy. Those of you who are ecology-minded have asked for bio-degradable trays. These two facts were in mind when Miracle Food Mart decided to introduce this new kind of see-through tray to their customers.

When the trays were test-marketed, Miracle Food Mart customers found that they had a better chance to stretch their meat dollar when they didn't have to guess what the underside of the meat looked like. And they found real satisfaction in knowing that the trays have highest ecology rating.

Because shoppers in the test area liked them so well, the new trays have now been adopted in Miracle Food Mart stores throughout Ontario.

The characteristics of these trays allow air circulation on both sides that helps keep meat fresher longer, so no re-wrapping is recommended or necessary for home refrigerator storage.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	44	13	9	307	183	97
Montreal	39	19	8	243	195	86
Rangers	36	17	13	253	192	84
Toronto	30	22	13	226	193	73
Buffalo	28	29	9	205	215	65
Detroit	24	25	18	218	274	58
Islanders	15	35	15	153	213	45
Vancouver	17	36	11	199	253	45
West Division						
Philla.	41	14	10	274	134	92
Chicago	32	13	19	217	136	83
Atlanta	26	29	11	176	196	63
Los Angeles	23	30	11	182	205	61
St. Louis	23	32	10	177	165	56
Minnesota	19	30	16	156	225	54
Pittsburgh	22	36	7	192	224	51
California	13	44	9	172	283	35

Results Tuesday

St. Louis 2 Toronto 1
Philadelphia 2 NY Islanders 1
Boston 4 Buffalo 4
Detroit 2 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Montreal at Chicago
Detroit at California
Pittsburgh at LosAngeles
Atlanta at Minnesota

World					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	38	28	3	256	230	79
Toronto	36	30	4	266	236	76
Quebec	34	21	3	260	205	71
Cleveland	31	29	7	222	227	69
Chicago	31	32	3	223	254	65
N. Jersey	29	36	3	225	265	61
West Division						
Houston	71	5	3	371	184	87
Minnesota	38	28	2	285	241	78
Edmonton	33	33	1	229	250	67
Winnipeg	30	34	5	211	258	65
Vancouver	24	41	0	200	281	48
L. Angeles	23	45	0	205	305	46

Results Tuesday

Edmonton 8 Los Angeles 1
Houston 3 Minnesota 3
Chicago 5 New England 3

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Cleveland

American					
North Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	38	19	10	314	[illegible]	[illegible]
Provy.	37	23	8	303	213	82
New Haven	32	26	10	222	238	74
Nova Scotia	29	27	10	225	201	68
Tidwd	18	36	13	219	265	49
Boston	19	37	10	202	285	48
South Division						
Hershey	37	20	10	280	211	84
Cincinnati	35	21	9	234	201	79
Baltimore	35	23	6	265	206	76
Jack'ville	23	30	7	216	295	52
Virginia	22	36	8	191	252	52
Richmond	18	36	11	190	272	47

Results Tuesday

Hershey 4 Jacksonville 1
Boston 3 Virginia 2

Games Tonight

Nova Scotia at Cincinnati
Boston at Hershey
Rochester at New Haven
Springfield at Richmond

Ontario Major					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	39	17	8	355	207	84
St. Cath.	37	21	5	320	251	79
Peterboro	31	18	14	332	204	76
London	34	23	7	258	229	75
Sudbury	28	23	13	272	262	69
Oshawa	30	28	7	269	252	67
Toronto	28	29	10	305	290	66
Ottawa	27	29	9	272	255	63
Brant	23	38	5	275	299	51
Kingston	20	38	7	241	302	47
Hamilton	14	46	5	204	355	33

Results Tuesday

Toronto 5 Ottawa 2
London 8 Hamilton 3
Peterborough 3 Oshawa 1

Games Thursday

Kitchener at Peterborough
Sault Ste. Marie at St. Catharines

World Hockey Again?

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal newspaper reported Tuesday that the National Hockey League Players' Association (NHLPA), through its executive director Alan Eagleson, has been conducting talks with international hockey officials regarding a return of Canada to the world hockey championships on an open competition basis.

The Star says the talks have been taking place without the knowledge of NHL owners or individual player representatives and that Sports Canada, the sports arm of the federal government, has been involved. However, the newspaper says the Sports Canada people are under the illusion that what's being discussed is a Team Canada-Soviet series, while Eagleson is directing his efforts toward open competition against a group of European teams.

In 1972 Team Canada, a group of NHL all-stars, played an eight-game series against the Soviets in Canada and the Soviet Union. The Canadians managed four wins, against three losses and one game was tied.

"There's no need for a series exclusively with the Soviets," the newspaper quotes Eagleson as saying. "Any talking I have done with Europeans has been on the basis of entering the world championships on an open basis—and that would mean an NHL all-star team along with players from the World Hockey Association.

Canada withdrew from competition in the world championships in 1970, after the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) refused the use of a limited number of professionals by the Canadian team.

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I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors who sent cards, flowers, and visited me while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. F. Scott, Dr. Hamilton and the nursing staff on 5th floor for their kindness.
Vera Hart, Roslin, Ont.

I would like to thank my dear family Dr. Peter Scott, Dr. Hipwell and the nursing staff on the 4th floor of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness during my recent stay. Your cards and flowers were also much appreciated.
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I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and the Extended Care Hospital.
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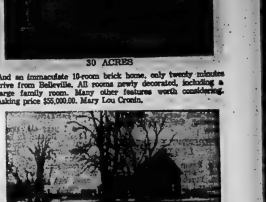

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New Anne Murray Touring U.S.

MONTREAL (CP) — Anne Murray has an American dream and it's wrapped up in dollar bills.

"I don't mind making American dollars," Canada's top female vocalist told a news conference Tuesday.

Anne is in the midst of a tour of American college campuses and is heading for more television spots on American networks. The aim is to sell more records in the U.S., she said.

The tour is Anne's first since the careful reshaping of her style and image to fit in with the "big time" demands of the major U.S. market.

She is already known in the U.S. for her appearances with Glen Campbell on television and on the nightclub circuit, but she is distinctive among Canadian popular singers for making it first north of the border.

Although she has already demonstrated that there is a "new" Anne Murray in a recent concert in Hamilton, quite a bit of the easy-going gal from Springhill, N.S., still shines through.

"All them folks down there," she says in her deep throaty voice as she talks of her prospects in the U.S.

"All them folks" will be greeted with a wider variety of songs. Her repertoire has been expanded from country and easy listening to include backstreet blues and gritty rock.

She says she is more relaxed on stage now because of acquiring a new dress designer who creates clothes "that are much more comfortable." Her pronounced toothy image has been softened by long gowns.

Anne is enjoying her college tour, which ends April 21, because she prefers small audiences and audiences that react more heartily to her songs.

She has just released a new album entitled Anne Murray Love Song. Included in that album is the song, Send A Little Love My Way, from the movie, Oklahoma Crude.

That song has been nominated for an Academy Award.

Although anxious to increase her fame in the U.S., Anne had several uncomplimentary things to say about the American entertainment world.

"Hollywood is very sterile."

She said she preferred to record in Toronto, where she now lives. In Toronto people "work for you as long as you like" and aren't always begging for coffee breaks as they do in Hollywood.

The American entertainment world is very hectic, she said. After a short time in the U.S., "I'm speeding."

But she says there are more opportunities in the U.S. than in Canada, and that she can gain greater acceptance in the U.S. than at home.

Stratford Players Praised

ADELAIDE (Reuter) — The Stratford Theatre Company of Canada received good reviews in Australian newspapers today for its performance here of Moliere's farce, The Imaginary Invalid.

William Hutt, in the role of Argan, especially caught the fancy of the critics.

The Stratford, Ont., company took nine curtain calls Saturday night after its opening performance here of the major stage piece of the Adelaide Festival of Arts.

Writing in The Advertiser, drama critic Mary Armitage says:

"The French are reported to be finding Moliere rather a strain. The South Australians look like making him a prime people-type, festival fun-shoot.

"Lively the premier's thumbing success owes less to Moliere's text than to the ability of the Stratford company to live down the success of his role in television's Forsyte Saga, delivers a beautiful performance heavily disguised as the odious Thomas Diafoirus.

"Jean Gascon's direction gives us a production that should stand as a model for our local groups to emulate."

Earnier, in The Sunday Mail, John Fahey reported:

"Jean Gascon's production is a triumph for William Hutt, who plays the hopeless but lovable hypochondriac, Argan, with the warmth and skill of a theatre's Yogi Bear.

"His rubbery features, bulbous nose and nuances of delivery endeared themselves to the audience from opening curtain to the final encore.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Janis Joplin insurance-claim trial ended with a settlement Monday, but terms of the agreement on the $200,000 policy left by the rock superstar were not disclosed.

A six-man jury in New York State Supreme Court has been hearing evidence for almost a month on whether the singer's death by heroin overdose was accidental or suicide.

Walbert Grossman Management Corp., the singer's manager and beneficiary of the accidental-death policy, had sued the Associated Indemnity Co. of San Francisco for the proceeds, the death was accidental.

The insurance company resisted payment, arguing that Miss Joplin's death Oct. 4, 1970, in a Los Angeles hotel room was a suicide, nullifying the policy.

The Los Angeles medical examiner's office has ruled that the death was accidental.

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 17, 1956

Aries (March 21-April 19) Nature has a helpful message for you today. Pay special attention to thoughts you feel are inspired.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Someone is looking out for your interests. You are doing a good job of it at this time. Don't rock the boat.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll see things much clearer today where negotiations and agreements are concerned. Don't be afraid to compromise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you normally travel, you're available to be of service today. special compensation is in store for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Pleasure and joy will come to you today through those who have a special place in your heart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be much more in the mood to tend to domestic chores today than you will tomorrow. Schedule yourself, accordingly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your imagination has greater range today than usual. Write down ideas you get at this time for future reference.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It looks like you may receive something that you have been desiring. A member of your family is working on it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Politeness and charm will work wonders for you today. Be considerate of all persons you have dealings with.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A great deal of personal satisfaction will be derived today from charitable activities. Be helpful where you can.

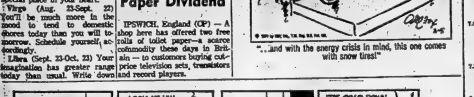
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend will prove of help to you in a very unusual manner. There's some mystery surrounding the circumstances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you are quite secretive about will be achieved today. Few know how satisfying this will be to you.

Paper Dividend

IPSWICH, England (CP) — A shop here has offered two free rolls of toilet paper—a scarce commodity these days in Britain — to customers buying cut-price lipstick sets, transistors and record players.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **We Live With Elephants** — Documentary Special. Life among Africa's wild elephants. Experiment of scientist Iain Douglas-Hamilton and his family who lived for five years and 100 elephants in Tanzania's Lake Manyara National Park. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:00 p.m.
- **Fanny Girl** — Movie Special — Barbra Streisand in the role that made her a star. She was an Oscar for portraying Fanny Brice, in this biographical study, which on a Streisand vehicle is pure gold. — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:00 p.m.
- **Railroads Past, Railroads West** — Special — Crowds by rail from Halifax to Vancouver. If is a scenic tour hour that recalls the pioneer of train travel. Included are scenes of chases and romances on trains from movies such as The Lady Vanishes and Brief Encounter. It is a four-day, 3,756 mile trip with an awesome ride through the Rockies. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
6.05—Golf Classic (7)
6.30—Meeting for Partners (13)
6.45—Sports (2)
7.00—Man of the Family (2)
Sweetheart (13)
My Three Sons (11)
The Cowboys (12)
Mr. Adams and Eve (4)
Meet The Press (6)
News (9) (11)
Three Oaks (13)
Mickey Mouse Club (7)
Hollywood Reporter (9)
7.30—Mickey Mouse Club (4)
Sweetheart (6)
News (9) (11)
Two Dog Night (12)
Kraft Theatre (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan Show (2)
The Second Two Hours (4)
The Warriors (4) (7) (12)
Circle with Strangers (6) (9) (11)
Dragnet (13)
8.30—Jack Machlis (11)
9.00—Professor (11)
Mantle (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan Show (2) (9)
9.30—Ozzie and Harriet (4) (6) (12)
Crusade (4) (6) (7)
Chez Burbert (11) (13)
Mickey Mouse (11)
Country Style (13)
10.00—Music Country USA (6)
Cannon (2) (7) (12)
MOVIE: Penny Girl (4)
10.30—Ted Mack Amateur Hour (11)
11.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (11) (13)
Ballantine (4) (12)
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11.30—Count Basie (4) (12)
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12.00—Johnny Carson (4)
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12.30—Tonight Show (4)
Dance Party (11)
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1.00—Dance Party (11)
1.30—Tonight Show (4)
2.00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- **The World You Never See** — Documentary Special. Exploring plant and animal life seldom seen by man. Time-elapse photography and photo-micrography over-leaps fascinating segments, such as a drop of water teeming with organisms and the growth of a chicken embryo. — Channel 3 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (12)
6.05—Golf by Dobbins (12)
Adam 12 (7)
Mad River (4)
Beat The Clock (9)
Sweetheart (13)
6.30—Hollywood Reporter (9) (12)
Mickey Mouse Club (11)
Sweetheart (6)
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Two Dog (12)
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8.30—Music Country USA (6)
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MOVIE: The Norseman (11)
MOVIE: The Second Mate (13)
9.00—News, Debate (2)
Dragnet (4) (6) (12)
9.30—Jim Tyson (2) (9)
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10.00—Johnny Carson (2)
Dragnet (4) (6) (12)
10.30—Tonight Show (4) (6) (9)
Jim Tyson (2)
11.00—Ed Sullivan Show (11)
11.30—Everything Goes (2)
Tonight Show (4)
11.45—Dance Party (11)
12.00—Dance Party (13)
12.30—Tonight Show (4)
1.00—Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY

2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
2.30—Science Story
3.00—Science Story
3.30—The Bell Telephone Company
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4.00—Photographic Today
News for the Deaf

THURSDAY

2.00—The Older American
2.30—Let's Draw Together
3.00—Dial Shakespeare
Religious America
Science Story
Rochester Festival: Air

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Physics
Chemistry Class
Biology
11.00—Mathematics
La Grande Aventure: The Fr.
Sportsmanship
12.00—Mathematics
Noon Report
MFF
Art and You
The Fourth Dimension
Laugh In Arabic
Music Appreciation
Basic Mathematics
3.00—Elementary Science

THURSDAY

10.00—Faculty Structure: Responsi
Ph.D.
Aesthetics In Tvin
Counties and Metropo
11.00—Mathematics
Noon Report
Modern Science
Modern Report: Neighborhood
Health
Highlights of Psychology
MFF
Art and You
Psychology
Child Life in Canada
Law and the Three Mob
Forces
Problems in View: Field Power
Communism

To Your Good Health

Salt Means Body Retains Fluids

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a non-functioning kidney that had to be removed. I am making a great recovery and am told I must follow a salt-free diet, so am trying to assemble foods I can eat that will help me eliminate fluids. Do you have a list?—E.

Hunting for a list of foods you can eat isn't going to be a perfect way to understanding what you are trying to do. It would be a long list. Your doctor may have such a list, though, or you can get some help from the hospital dietitian or a visiting Nurse Association dietitian.)

Here's what you should keep in mind. Ordinary table salt is sodium chloride—and sodium has the property of holding extra water.

So if you eat a lot of salt (sodium) your body will tend to retain more fluid, meaning water.

People often loosely talk about a salt-free diet, but that actually is an impossibility. The body needs a certain amount of sodium, and you will get it in the food you eat.

What you really must try to achieve is a low-salt diet and not a salt diet.

To do so, use no salt on your food at the table. And don't use salt in cooking (There are salt substitutes available at the grocery, and you can use other seasonings, including pepper, lemon juice, herbs or spices to add flavor to your meals.) No onion or celery salt; they are merely flavored salt.

Next, avoid prepared foods which you know, or strongly suspect, are salted. Salty crackers are of course a no-no. Butter is usually salted, but you can get fresh butter—that is, unsalted butter. Also you can get salt-free bread.

You can take it for granted that prepared meat products will have a lot of salt—hot dogs, corned beef, bologna, sandwich meats, bacon, and so on. Also canned herring or salted fish. Also pickles.

So stay away from such things. And in case of doubt about other prepared food products, get in the habit of reading the labels. If they include salt, or the word sodium, stay away from them.

Prepared cheese has a high salt content; cottage cheese good, so that is handy for salt-wreckers.

One tip. When the label says "packed in brine," remember that "brine" means very salty water.

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WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
6.05—The Right O'Clock Report.
6.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
6.45—The Art Johnston Show.
7.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
7.30—The Farm Show with Phil Pratley.
8.00—The Tom Thompson Show.
8.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
8.30—The Art Wallace Show.
9.00—Espo Corner Entertainment.
9.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
9.45—Sportsman Cruise.
10.00—The Allan R. Penley Show.
10.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
10.45—Sportsman Cruise.
11.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
11.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
11.45—Sportsman Cruise.
12.00—Noon Report.
12.05—The Right O'Clock Report.
12.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
12.45—Sportsman Cruise.
1.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
1.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
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4.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
4.45—Sportsman Cruise.
5.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
5.30—Sports Roundup, Weather, Temperatures.
5.45—Sportsman Cruise

Bassett Meets Minister

Lalonde to Ask For Bar on WFL

OTTAWA (CP) Parliament probably will be asked soon to determine whether Toronto Northmen or the World Football League, or any other U.S. football team, will be allowed to play in Canada.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday he will recommend to cabinet that action be taken to prevent this occurance and a decision could be made in two weeks.

The minister told reporters he prefers that prohibition against the WFL or the National Football League (NFL) be done through legislative means.

He told the Commons earlier that a provision of the British North America Act could be used.

Mr. Lalonde, whose portfolio makes him minister of sport, made his remarks after an hour-long meeting with Toronto businessman John Bassett Jr., part-owner of the Northmen.

No future meetings were scheduled and no progress was reported.

Mr. Bassett declined to comment on the meeting except to say the Northmen will be playing football and that he has spent more than $300,000 on the team and has contracted commitments for another $2 million.

Informed sources said Mr. Bassett, in a brief, contradicted the minister's oft-repeated remarks that government policy concerning foreign teams has been known since 1971.

The brief is reported to to have said the Northmen would guarantee that equalization payments from Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League to poorer CFL clubs would not go under 1975 level for the next 10 years.

And the sources said the Toronto team promised to give up to either the government or the CFL that part of its franchise covering the rest of Canada.

Mr. Lalonde, who believes that a U.S. team playing in Canada would hurt the CFL, particularly the smaller western clubs, told reporters:

"Parliament will have to decide whether it wants to keep Canadian football alive or whether we are to be a bunch of colonials."

He had told John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) in the Commons that he could use Section 91 of the BNA Act which deals with powers of Parliament and its ability to make laws for the "peace, order and good government of Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker said later "that's the funniest answer I've ever heard" and that it showed that Mr. Lalonde was bankrupt of knowledge of the act.

At present there is not much known reaction from western MP's to the minister's proposals. In Toronto area MPs are reported divided with most, if not all, Liberals supporting him and most, if not all, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats opposing him.

At least some of the western MP's are reported leaning toward Mr. Lalonde's views.

Need Good Forecasts Of Crises

OTTAWA (CP) — Better federal forecasting in handling crises is recommended in the edited version of a report completed 15 months ago and tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Actions taken to implement some of the recommendations include reshaping and renaming of the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO), created as a public defence agency during the cold war.

The report was prepared in the wake of the 1970 Quebec crisis under direction of Gen. M. R. Dare, now heading the security section of the RCMP.

He began May 1, 1972, and the final report was done by the following October. Gen. Dare edited the version issued Tuesday.

"The government has accepted the main thrust of the proposals, and implementation of specific recommendations is well advanced," says the accompanying news release.

"Foremost among them is that the federal departments and agencies should retain primary responsibility for handling emergencies that come within their areas of responsibility."

Major management and co-ordination roles in emergencies are seen for the departments of national defence, environment and transport.

The government says it has followed a recommendation calling for a small secretariat in the Privy Council office to advise the cabinet on crises as necessary.

But it defers creation of a group which would operate a cabinet "situation room," using the vast communications network of the Canadian Forces.

OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

Service Stations Are Tourist Lure

OTTAWA (CP) Quick now! What is Canada's greatest tourist attraction?

Placid Lakes? Primeval forests? Spectacular mountains? Scenic coasts? Rolling prairies?

If you said these and other things you are only half right.

This year the big attraction is expected to be the friendly national service station, seemingly capable of endless babbling streams of gasoline.

Tourist officials say Canada should have a bumper vacation season this year, partly because of those taken-for-granted stations.

"If you ask me to make a bet on it, we're going to have a very good year," Dan Wallace, director of the Canadian government tourist bureau, said in an interview this week.

While officials decline to make estimates of future tourism, they say the 36 million Americans who crossed the border last year should at least be equalled and probably surpassed.

Premier Bennett, Ontario minister of tourism and industry, is more optimistic than federal officials.

Hetold the Ontario Development Corp. conference in Niagara Falls Monday the energy crisis will result in the province's biggest tourist year.

Federal tourist officials are looking at the American fuel situation with mixed feelings. If the United States solves its fuel crisis—if the Arabs finally let them have enough oil—then they can come here without trouble.

If it doesn't, there are about 130 million Americans who can make the border on one tank of gasoline.

Tourist officials say about two-thirds of American tourists in the past came from within 300 miles of the border—for many a couple of tanks of gasoline.

Officials feel that many Americans know that Canada has no gasoline shortage and they are not planning to hit them over the head with what might be considered unduly-drastic advertising.

But they are getting the message across.

This year more than ever Canada is the place for your vacation, advertising will say. Come by train, plane, bus or car—see your travel agent or carrier.

The message about adequate fuel thus will come from the travel agent, not the Canadian government.

Alternatives For Hydro Are Requested

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board asked Ontario Hydro Tuesday to tell how it might cope with cuts to its $1.5-billion expansion plans through 1981.

Robert Macaulay, lawyer for the board, suggested at public hearings into Hydro's building plans that cuts of $1 billion or $2 billion might be possible.

He said that in 33 days of hearings so far it seemed that Hydro was presenting only one program with no alternatives.

Mr. Macaulay said the board needed more than the simple choice of saying yes or no to the entire project to do its job.

As another alternative, he asked Hydro to comment on the option of delaying construction of some proposed nuclear generating stations.

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Lawyers Barred

Montrealers Flocking To Small Claims Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers are fighting it, but people have been throwing to provincial small claims courts to settle disputes ranging from back-yard squabbles with neighbors to fender-bending automobile accidents.

Maurice Levasseur, assistant director of the courts, set up in 1972, says one such court in Montreal handles a case every 15 minutes and receives between 500 and 600 telephone calls a day.

They all involve claims of less than $300. There are nine small claims courtrooms on Montreal Island and 94 across the province.

"We have all kinds of cases," Mr. Levasseur said, including accidents, damage suits, and actions to collect professional fees as typical.

Similar courts exist in most of Canada, but in Quebec lawyers are barred from the small claims courtrooms unless they never went to law before because it was too expensive.

"We're dealing with a public that doesn't know anything about law and the courts," Mr. Levasseur said. "We try to explain how it works and how easy it is but there are less they are litigants, some cases we can't accept."

He said one recent case involved a woman who wanted to sue her neighbor because her freshly-washed sheets became tangled and torn in her neighbor's new clothes line. The case was rejected because the woman was unable to prove the value of her destroyed sheets.

In another case which has still not been settled, three train passengers sued a railway company because they were in a non-smoking car and other passengers were smoking.

Alleging damaged health, they brought claims of $100 against the railway.

The judge asked CP Rail to enforce no-smoking regulations and put on special smoking cars, which was done," Mr. Levasseur said. "There is no judgment on the money yet."

Statistics confirmed the popularity of the courts.

Between Sept. 1, 1972, and Aug. 31, 1973, a total of 75,465 cases were accepted involving an average claim of $119. Of that total, 57,765 cases were settled.

The average time between filing of the action and judgment was 43 days.

"If's successful: there's no doubt about it," he said. "We're too busy.

"Many of our customers tell us they never went to law before because it was too expensive."

The Quebec Bar Association was an early opponent of the law which created the courts, and has launched a suit to have certain provisions declared unconstitutional.

A spokesman for the association said it is in "complete agreement" with the principle of the court and with the attempt to speed and simplify small claims procedures.

He said the association disagrees with the provisions which keep lawyers out of the small claims courtrooms.

"Everywhere such courts exist, people have the right to be represented by lawyers," the spokesman said. "We feel it is an encroachment on that right."

The law which created small claims courts allows persons to file a suit simply by filling out a form.

A clerk decides whether the case will be accepted, but the petitioner has the right to ask a judge to review the case if it is rejected.

A court date is set and both parties are required to appear if the defendant decides to contest the action. The judge hears and questions both parties, then renders a decision in writing. There is no appeal.

Court costs are $5 if the claim is less than $300 and $10 for claims between $100 and $200.

Mr. Levasseur said the parties are usually in court for about 20 minutes.

"Our only problem is a lack of personnel," he said. The delay in judgment is getting a little longer because there aren't enough workers to handle all the cases quickly. The average case now lasts about 60 days."

Kid Stuff

TORONTO (CP) — One giant restaurant chain which has always made a point of looking after the youngsters with special menus and dishes now has a wider ecology menu in all its Toronto locations. The colorful, eight-page booklet, free for each child customer, has illustrated pages devoted to the ice age, winter safety tips, how to look after birds and animals and a game to play.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: We are driving to the southern U.S. and understand that the 55 mph limit applies only in some areas. Is this true?

ANSWER: The U.S. Department of Transportation informs us that as of March 6, 1974, 38 of the states have complied with the mandatory 55 maximum speed limit regulation: Alabama, Kansas, Montana and Arizona. These states are not always clear-cut within the next few days.

QUESTION: Has there been any evidence that compulsory use of seat belts anywhere has been really effective?

ANSWER: Evidence continues to mount that wide use of seat belts in Australia is a key factor in reducing auto fatalities there. A study of the American Automobile Association in 1970, Australia became the first nation to enact the law requiring seat belt usage.

Citing a statement by the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, A.A.A. says there has been a steady decline in brain and spinal injuries and an even greater decline in arm injuries resulting from auto crashes.

Earlier, it was reported that within one year of the law's passage, the country's highway fatalities fell 30 to 25 percent and the rate of serious injuries dropped 30 percent.

Library Corner

TUESDAY THE RABBI SAW RED — Harry Kemelman.

Here is the fifth in the popular mystery series, about Rabbi David Small. Tired of the bickering in his congregation, the Rabbi accepts a teaching post in Windemere College. Here he is faced with campus life as it is in the seventies. At a student demonstration, a bomb kills and he is again involved in murder.

MYSELF, CHRISTOPHER WREN — David Weiss.

David Weiss' biographical novels, including several book club selections, have been translated into many languages. His latest work is an epic tale which evokes turbulent 17th century London and re-creates Christopher Wren's life, loves and brilliant gifts as astronomer, inventor, mathematician and above all — architect. The novel reveals passion and integrity and adds the dimension of his romantic relationships and love for his daughter, to his great dream of St. Paul's and his determination to see it finished.

THE MAN WITH THE BLACK WOOLLY BEARD — George N. Ramazes.

In 1941 the Germans were marching across Europe and were in control of North Africa. The vital link between the two forces stretched through Greece across the Mediterranean. When Major Cunningham of British Intelligence in Greece first saw Petros Zervas, the young man had just pulled off an audacious theft under the German's eyes, and Cunningham knew he had found his underground leader. The story culminates in an attack on the Axis fleet anchored in Piraeus, a massive operation that involves all participants.

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND — Jean Plaidy.

As is well known, Queen Victoria fell completely in love with Albert, son of a German Duke. On his part, Albert was ambitious and aware of what marriage with the Queen of Britain could mean. But he did not know that underneath the feminine exterior was a will of iron. The first years of marriage were stormy — with Victoria fighting any encroachment on her position, and Albert determined that she would be a wife first and queen second. Jean Plaidy has written another fascinating novel of royalty.

THE EYE OF THE STORM — Patrick White.

Blessed at birth with wealth, charm and spectacular beauty, Elizabeth Hunter for eighty years wreaked havoc with constant demands for love and her inability to give it. Now in her last days she is still in command, over her son and daughter, her housekeeper, physician and nurses. Patrick White, winner of a Nobel Prize for Literature, has written a powerful story about a clash of wills between an old lady and those she seeks to dominate.

WOMEN IN WHITE — Frank G. Slaughter.

Once again, Frank Slaughter combines his talents as a writer and a surgeon, to take the reader behind the scenes of a major metropolitan hospital, describing action in emergency rooms and operating theatres and the emotions of those involved.

Unbearable

LONDON (CP) — The price of the raw material, largely imported from Canada, and criticisms by conservationists, are causing authorities to consider replacing the black bearskin used in the Brigade of Guards headgear with some other suitable substance. One possibility is fur from the red-like South African coypu which is killed as a pest in this country.

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It's Teachers' Move as Bill Ordering End to Strike Gets OK

TORONTO (CP) — After six hours of heated debate Wednesday, the legislature gave approval in principle to legislation aimed at ending a 10-day walkout by high school teachers in York region.

Bill 100, which imposes compulsory arbitration on the 667 teachers and the York County board of education, passed second reading by a 72-10-25 vote with both the Liberals and New Democratic Party opposing.

Meanwhile, the teachers decided at an earlier meeting to postpone any action on the bill until a meeting today at 1 p.m.

The executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) recommended to the teachers that they return to work voluntarily as employees of the federation, not as employees of the school board.

The federation said such an action would allow students to resume their studies while teachers continue their fight with the board.

Such duties as hallway and cafeteria monitoring were not included in the federation's return-to-work proposal.

While debate in the legislature proceeded, the school board voted 16-to-3 to accept the bill and said trustees would show no discrimination toward OSSTF teachers when they returned to work.

A majority of trustees spurned a suggestion from Robert Houghton to "make one last attempt to negotiate a settlement," and decided to wait for the government to enact Bill 12.

"The concern is among trustees was that this course of action would be the quickest way to get the school functioning normally.

During the legislature debate, Education Minister Thomas Wells denied opposition charges that negotiations had been carried on in bad faith and said that up until the final impasse, both sides in the dispute were putting forward an honest effort.

Opposition critics had charged the board was "arbitrary" in its attitude and had refused to negotiate the issue of pupil-teacher ratio.

"I made my views known to them . . . but I'm not a dictator," Mr. Wells said.

He said the government was left with no alternative when the final stalemate occurred.

Earlier, the minister said the province would go all out to make sure the 14,000 students have a chance to make up for lost school time.

If said make-up courses might be arranged and that universities would be informed of the circumstances if marks and applications were late in arriving.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said the dispute might have been settled earlier if the government position on working conditions for teachers had been made clear.

The legislation includes pupil-teacher ratios as a point to be arbitrated.

"The teachers have suffered from a great deal of criticism based on a misunderstanding of the circumstances," Mr. Nixon said.

Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, reiterated earlier statements that the school board should bear the brunt of the blame for the drawn-out dispute.

"When a board almost sluphandedly serves to undermine the education systems for 14,000 students, and by implication, jeopardizes it for a great many others, then I think it is our responsibility to deal with the board directly."

He said the board had evoked fear, anger and rigidity from the teachers and negotiated "in bad faith from the day talks opened.

If teachers were covered by the Ontario Labor Relations Act, he said, the behavior of the board would not be tolerated.

Mr. Lewis urged the teachers to obey the bill if it is passed.

"But for everyone concerned, even if the law is so and so, it contains the legislature should observe it and therefore the schools function again."

Several teachers said following their meeting they would obey the law, while others said they would continue to fight any government amendment to get them back into the schools.

Vincent Mathews, chief negotiator for the York teachers, read a telegram from Peel County secondary school teachers, calling on the OSSTF "to organize resistance to Bill 100 by, means of "a provincial strike until true collective bargaining returns."

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Embargo Said Lifted

U.S. Expecting To Get Arab Oil

TRIPOLI (CP) — Arab oil-producing countries were reported today to have agreed to lift their oil embargo against the United States at least temporarily amid further reports they will return to full production which may lower world prices.

While the oil ministers remained silent until the 12-country Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meets Sunday in Vienna, reports from various sources gave rise to optimism that the embargo against the U.S. will soon end.

However, the Arab countries appear determined to continue punishing Denmark and the Netherlands for alleged failure to change their policies on the Middle East.

In Washington, Vice-President Gerald Ford said it is his understanding, after speaking to State Secretary Henry Kissinger, that the embargo against the U.S. has been lifted and an announcement is expected soon.

His views was in line with an earlier report here in which an unidentified high-ranking Libyan official was quoted as saying the ministers agreed Wednesday to end the embargo against the U.S. with the decision to be announced in Vienna Sunday.

In another U.S. report, the Los Angeles Times said in a Washington story that the agreement to lift the embargo against the U.S. is limited to a two-month trial period.

"To preserve some semblance of unity, the Arab nations agreed to a compromise which commits them to take another look at both the embargo and the production levels in two months," the newspaper quoted one unidentified diplomatic source as reporting.

The Times said it was the view in diplomatic circles that the two-month clause was intended to pressure the U.S. during disengagement talks between Israel and Syria.

The Arab countries also agreed to return to full petroleum production, a move expected to lower world full prices, the paper added.

Saudi Arabia, the Times said, will lower the posted price of oil to $8.50 a barrel, a drop from the current level of $11.65.

The state department had no official comment but officials there said they were encouraged by the word they had received.

On the NBC-TV Today program, Prime Minister Zaid Al-Rifai of Jordan, in an in-depth interview from Washington, said the Arab countries decided to lift the embargo individually. He said no collective decision was made and did not elaborate.

After the five-hour ministerial talks here Wednesday, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk said the ministers were moving in the direction of ending the ban rather than maintaining it.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Akhbar today quoted Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki al Yamani as saying the U.S. embargo would be lifted but the ban on the Netherlands and the cut on Denmark would remain in force.

News Briefs

Camp Said Unfit

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek Orthodox metropolitan has described the Aegean island concentration camp of Yiaros as "unfit for human habitation" and asked the government to either release the prisoners or intern them in a monastery.

French Aid Sought

PITSUNDA, Soviet Union (Reuter) — Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev has told French President Georges Pompidou he would like France to join in guaranteeing a Middle East peace settlement, French sources said today. Brezhnev made the offer during the two-day Tyrgco-Soviet summit meeting which ended in this Black Sea resort Wednesday, the sources said.

Radioactive Leak

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — About 2,500 gallons of highly radioactive liquid waste have leaked into the soil around a storage tank on the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford reservation near here, a spokesman for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. says.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Job seekers show sharp decline in Quinte area. First page, second section.

- Parents support religion teacher. Page 3.
- Schoolgirl year's first traffic fatality. First page, second section.
- Gashouse all-stars clobber South Hastings foes. Page 19.

TV Appearance Sought

Joseph Remiro, center, followed by Russell Little, both wearing white prison overalls, leave the Contra Costa courthouse in Martinez, Calif., after a court appearance at which their attorneys asked the two prisoners be granted national television appearance to present ideas for winning release of kidnapped Patricia Hearst. (AP Photo)

Judge Will Rule Monday On TV Show for Accused

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) A Judge says he will rule Monday on a request to let two prisoners charged with murder go on United States television with suggestions they claim could help free kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Superior Court Judge Sam Hall took under submission Wednesday a request by lawyers for Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, for a televised statement of five to 10 minutes.

Little and Remiro are purported members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) which claims responsibility for the Feb. 4 kidnapping of the 20-year-old co-ed. They are charged with the cyanide-bullet murder last year of an Oakland schools superintendent, Marcus Foster, and the attempted murder of a policeman.

William Gagen, a lawyer for Remiro, said the statement, if permitted by Judge Hall, would be made before a single cameraman and one reporter in an Oakland courtroom. He said it would consist of what he termed "calm, thoughtful and noninflammatory" suggestions about the release of Patricia Hearst," and discussion of their confinement at San Quentin prison and the Alameda County jail where they were transferred last Friday.

Death Penalty Gets U.S. Senate Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate has passed a bill designed to overcome the 1972 Supreme Court decision against the death penalty.

The bill, passed Wednesday by a 54-to-33 vote, would restore, under certain circumstances, the death penalty for treason, espionage or murder.

No early action on the bill is expected in the House of Representatives, partly because the judiciary committee is occupied with an inquiry into the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Among those who voted against the bill were Senators Charles Percy (Rep.Ill.) and Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.), both of whom have had immediate members of their family murdered.

Submitted to Congress by Nixon a year ago, the bill is designed to overcome the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty, as applied under existing laws, was unconstitutional.

A score of states have since passed measures to restore the death penalty, many of them similar to the bill approved by the Senate.

The bill would restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes, like kidnaping and airplane hijacking, resulting in death.

Farm Labor Said Vital

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Institute of Agrologists said today steps must be taken to ensure an adequate supply of farm labor if Ontario farmers are to meet the growing demands for food.

In a brief presented to the policy field committee for resources development of the Ontario cabinet, the institute said it is essential that farmers are able to provide wages and working conditions comparable with those in other industries.

Institute president R. Blair Heeney of Trenton, Ont., said in a press release that the brief emphasized the need for continued efforts by provincial and federal governments towards developing agricultural policies which will ensure sufficient returns so farmers can compete in the labor market.

Record Ransom Paid by Esso

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Exxon's Argentine subsidiary says it expects Marxist guerrillas to release American refinery manager Victor Samuelson today following payment of a world record ransom of $14.2 million.

Esso Argentina announced Wednesday that the money had been delivered to the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP). It said the final ransom demand would be fulfilled today with publication in Argentine newspapers of an advertisement stating that the ransom was "part of the super-earnings obtained in Argentina through exploitation of its workers."

Samuelson, 35, of Cleveland, Ohio, was kidnapped Dec. 6.

Kurds Fight Iraqis

ANKARA (Reuter) — Fighting has erupted between Kurdish tribesmen and government troops in northern Iraq, a Turkish news agency reported today.

In a dispatch from the Turkish-Iraqi border, the Independent Haber news agency said the Kurdish militia had forced some Iraqi units to withdraw to the south.

The agency said the sound of gunfire and shelling was clearly audible in Turkish border towns early today.

A Turkish government official in the area said it appeared the forces of Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani were in control of "much of northern Iraq."

Haber reported a Turkish military build-up along the 207-mile border but gave no details.

Eastern Turkey has a large Kurdish population.

The news service said the voice of Kurdistan radio went on the air today calling for a return to arms "to rescue Kurdish territory from Iraq."

Liberals To Oppose Labor Plan

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's seven Liberal party MPs decided today to line up with the Conservatives in a parliamentary vote which could spell defeat—but probably not down-fall—for the new Labor government.

The 14 Liberals in the 635-seat House of Commons said they would support Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party night in a vote against the Labor government's new legislative program.

But Liberal spokesmen stressed that a Labor defeat would be unlikely to force the government out of office so soon after its arrival in power.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said he will not automatically regard a parliamentary defeat as a signal to resign. He would be within his rights to counter a defeat by calling for a vote of confidence.

Political experts believe there is little doubt he would win such a vote.

The Weather

Synopsis: Most of Ontario will be cold and sunny today. It will become cloudy in most regions late in the day Friday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	27	18
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Fairy Tales for Lipochka

Lena Sarynov, a first grader in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan, USSR, reads a fairy tale out loud recently for the benefit of her pet Sumatra tigress cub, Lipochka. The cub, now five months old, was temporarily adopted by the Sarynovs when its mother refused to care for it at the Alma Ata zoo. (AP Photo).

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DEATHS

ANDERSON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 13, 1974, Ida Mae Anderson, aged 73 Hillers Point, beloved wife of husband of Ethel Anderson. Dear sister of Donald, Oshawa. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Wallace Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, March 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. Michael Garvel officiating.
Interment St. George's Cemetery. M13-21

BRENNAN, Leonard Victor — On R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at Marysville (Mrs.) March 11, 1974, in his 82nd year. Son of Mrs. Brennan. Husband of Nora (Mrs.) Brennan. Husband of Nora (Mrs.) Brennan and dear father of Stephanie and Anna. Brother of Mary (Mrs.) Brennan and Gertrude (Mrs. Jack Dunn) both of Belleville. Also survived by Mrs. A. Mackintosh and Pat Brennan (Mrs. Ray Prather), both of Detroit. James (Jim) Brennan (Mrs.) of Belleville. Grandson of Mary Brennan. Predeceased by one brother Joseph and 2 sisters.
Mr. Brennan is resting at the Wallace Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. where the funeral service will be held on Friday morning, March 15 at 10 a.m. Rev. Fr. Bernard Hughes officiating. Interment Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Marysville. Mar14-21

BURKE, Arlene Diane — Of 114 Jackson Ave., Belleville, suddenly as a result of an accident, on Wednesday, March 13, 1974, in her 20th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burke. Dear sister of Colleen, Sharon, Theresa, Stephen, Michael and John. At rest Resting at the Corbett Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, from this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. until Friday morning, March 15, at 10 a.m. when her funeral will leave for Holy Name of Mary Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Mar14-21

JONES, Mary Ann — Of Marmora passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 12th, 1974, in her 69th year. Wife of the late Frederick Dear daughter of Richard (Dick) of Goodwood and the late Mrs. Dear sister of Martha Jones.
Mary Ann will rest at Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, from 2 p.m. Thursday. Service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, March 15, 1974, at 2 p.m.
Interment: Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Trenton.

McGURR, Kathleen Anne — Of 16 Simon Drive, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 9, 1974, beloved wife of the late Thomas Anthony McGurr, dear mother of Thomas and Patrick McGurr, both of Ottawa and Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson (Mrs.) of Belleville. Dear sister of Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur Shannon). Reid; Lillian (Mrs. Thierry Quinn), Tweed, and William Wash of Lonsdale, Ont. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Anthony McGurr of Ottawa and David Trudeau of Belleville.
The body is resting at the Corbett Funeral Home where funeral service will be held on Friday morning, March 15, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Marysville. M14-21

Cassidy's Criticism Curtailed

Education of the deaf is a closed world, says Michael Cassidy, member of the provincial committee for Hastings Centre and outspoken NDP critic of education.

He was in Belleville yesterday to attend meetings with Ontario School for the Deaf teachers. Following "tough and interesting" talks, Mr. Cassidy said "the problems of the profoundly deaf child are not as simple as I thought when I began talking about it in the legislature."

Last fall Mr. Cassidy charged that three-quarters of graduates from schools for the deaf "are totally unable to string an English sentence together and can write and communicate in writing only at this most basic kind of level, grade 1 or grade 2."

Later in the Nov. 26 debate, Mr. Cassidy told education minister Thomas Wells that "it may be that you need to kick out half of the teaching staff at schools for the deaf."

Mr. Cassidy's attitude softened somewhat after his afternoon at OSD. At the request of teachers he returned for another meeting in the evening.

"I am concerned that there is so much deeply rooted concern in the deaf education," he said. "This had bred resistance to change."

Mr. Cassidy said he was glad to see that finger spelling had been introduced at OSD this year.

"What's been done is positive. I wish it had been more and had happened sooner."

Mr. Cassidy said he was told that only 40 per cent of OSD teachers are masters of finger spelling. He favored giving teachers time off for intensive training in finger spelling.

He was also critical of the province for insisting that parents of deaf children buy their hearing aids.

He called for the employment of deaf adults as teachers and hoax parents at the school to give deaf children a figure they can look up to.

But Mr. Cassidy was more critical of the school's reluctance to involve the community in its operation.

"Links with the community are formal and distant," he said. "I get the feeling the school doesn't reach into the community and the community doesn't reach out to the school."

He suggested that children from distant points should have surrogate parents in Belleville to entertain them on weekends and to provide contacts with hearing children.

Mr. Cassidy also suggested that teenagers from city high schools visit OSD to help deaf youngsters "on a one-to-one basis, like a big brother or sister."

Obituaries

ROBERT RODERICK McKENZIE

Former resident of this city and a retired installer for Bell Telephone, Robert Roderick McKenzie of the West Lake Nursing Home died Wednesday in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital at Picton. He was in his 78th year.

Born at Southampton, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie and had lived at Bancroft before moving to Belleville in 1972. He had been at the West Lake Nursing home for the past several months.

He was a veteran of World War 1 and belonged to the North Bay Masonic Lodge, No. 420. He was a member of the United Church.

His wife, the former Della May Watchhorne survives.

The funeral will be held Friday, March 15 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m., conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

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Total Pete 26,900, 10¼, up ¼
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DEATH

McKENZIE, Robert Roderick — Of R.R. 1, Foxboro, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wed., March 13, 1974, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie. Husband of Della May Watchhorne.
Mr. McKenzie is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, March 15 at 1 p.m. in the Church. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

QUINN, Sarah Ellen (Sadie) — Of Stone, On. Wednesday, March 13, 1974, Sarah Ellen Quinn, beloved wife of John Patrick Quinn. Dear mother of Marilyn of Toronto, Francis, Richardson, Yvonne (Mrs. John Wm.) Thompson of Stone, Lorraine (Mrs. Ronald) Gay of Belleville, Mrs. Wilfred (Amelia) LeBarge of Thomasburg.
The body is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, Reception Mass will be held on Fri., March 15th at 10 a.m. in St. Robert's Church, Stone.
Interment in St. Simon's Cemetery. M14-21

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Vending Machines in Schools

Dentists Join Soft Drink Protest

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have received several letters this month criticizing installation of soft-drink vending machines in county schools.

A letter from Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, stated that statistics show the annual per capita consumption of candy is 20 pounds, 16 pounds of cake and the annual per capita consumption of soft drinks is over 100 pounds.

"From an early age, excessive use of sugar tends to become commonplace," he observed.

The result is that dental disease affects 99 per cent of the population in its lifetime, he said. He advocated encouragement of white milk consumption in the schools.

A Picton dentist Dr. Gerald Bradley wrote to trustees seeking removal of the machines now in the schools. He suggested they should be replaced by others dispensing whole white milk or other nutritious sound foods.

Dr. J. C. Davis, president of the Bay of Quinte Dental Society, suggested that trustees reconsider their stand in allowing soft-drink machines in schools.

He said: "We consider this to be a regressive step away from good oral health and hope this treather will be brought to the attention of the principals involved."

A motion from the Consecon Women's Institute also commented on the installation of the vending machines.

Trustees referred all letters to a special committee investigating the use of vending machines. The committee had originally approved them after careful study, but is now re-examining its decision in view of criticisms.

The machines are in use at Pinecrest, Wellington, North Marysburgh, Kente, Sophiasburgh and Queen Elizabeth elementary schools and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

White milk is offered at PECI, Athol, Kente, Happy Hours, Massassaga, Wellington, North Marysburgh, South Marysburgh, Sophiasburgh, and Pinecrest.

Discuss Park

MARMORA — Village clerk-treasurer William Shannon has been asked to write Peter Gill, Crowe Valley Authority Resources Manager, inviting him to a meeting with Marmora Village Council to discuss a possible village-authority agreement regarding Marmora's approved municipal park.

No vending machines have been installed at South Marysburgh, Athol, Mildred Corbe, Happy Hours and Rednerville schools.

Agree on Bills

TARMORA — An agreement has been reached between village council and the Marmora Hydro Commission for billing of water accounts.

Hydro will be paid $135 a month for the service, which will see water and electric billings going out simultaneously.

The agreement calls for review of the rate early in 1975 to assess its adequacy and a revision if necessary. The Corporation would provide use of a postage meter and charges would be shared equally for the common billings.

"The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise

will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Ontario, April 29 to May 2. Classes include Vocal, Choral, Piano, Organ, Brass, Woodwinds, Band, Folk Singing and Scripture with the addition of solo French Horn, Trombone and Oboe in the Instrumental section. We wish to point out the closing date for all entries is Saturday, March 16th. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Stars of the Festival will present a Concert, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. May 4th in St. Paul's United Church.

A syllabus, which includes entry forms may be obtained at Kammer Music Store, Belleville, Sharps and Flats Music Shop, Trenton and Commercial Printing in Stirling.

It's Made $10,000

This kite already has made $10,000. That's the amount so far donated to reconstruction of Wellington arena, gutted by fire last December. The noble has been cleared for rebuilding.

Religion Teacher Gets Support from Parents

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Concerned parents supporting the quality of religious instruction at Rednerseville school have sent a stream of endorsations to Prince Edward board of education on behalf of instructor Twila Langman.

Trustees during a board session this week, reviewed 17 letters in support of the lay teacher's work. Several of these included petitions signed by teachers and parents eager to have Mrs. Langman continue her religious instruction classes.

The quality of religious education at Rednerseville school was questioned before trustees recently by a

Night Lights For Village?

AMELIASBURGH — A movement now afoot calls for this village to be lighted at night.

Following a petition signed by 70 per cent of village residents, township council has instructed township clerk William Nightingale to get a firm price from Ontario Hydro for such a project.

If the price is acceptable the project will be processed with.

In other council business:

The speed limit on Old Orchard Drive — a residential district beneath the Rossmore-Carrying Place Road on the Bay of Quinte — will remain at 50 miles an hour. Only two resident owners turned in petition forms for a reduced speed limit.

An applicant for an overnight trailer camp in the Consecon area has been requested to obtain further information from local health authorities for his proposal. The proposed camp would be located north of a canning factory on Weller's Bay.

A wage increase also has been granted the township's six road employees for the coming year. The increase amounts to three cents above present wages, plus an additional 20 cents an hour.

Trenton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was granted permission to conduct tag days in Consecon May 10-11.

Council also approved preliminary estimates totalling $72,000 for improvement of township roads. Council asks requested the Ministry of Transportation and Communications also consider supplementary expenditures for roads amounting to $75,000.

Fire Loss $25,000

PICTON — Fire losses in a blaze that Tuesday destroyed McIntosh Boats of York Street have been estimated at $25,000 by Fire Chief Leonard Tripp.

Total insurance on the frame building, owned by Raymond McIntosh, was $2,000.

Two boats, under construction, were lost in the fire in addition to prefabricated parts for others.

Mr. McIntosh says that he will make every effort to reopen soon at a new location. His plant employed six men, including two part-time workers.

Plants OK

MARMORA — Village resident Lionel Brown has been advised by village council that his proposed plans for the sale of a few plants at his residence would not contravene any zoning regulations. His greenhouse was already established prior to the passing of the Restricted Area Bylaw.

Reeve Jack Reynolds advised Mr. Brown that, while there are no restrictions at the present time, any establishment of a larger retail outlet would require a revision of zoning and assessment officials would have to review his establishment and assess it as a business.

Carrying Place couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sloane. Mr. Sloane told the board that his seven-year-old daughter had returned from school and said that her religious education teacher had referred to some persons being "as rotten as a bad pear or apple, from the core out."

Mr. Sloane said that the statement, on the surface, is harmless for adults. He felt, however, that it should have been explained at school that people are not "rotten" without reason. Circumstances and environment determine character.

He expressed concern that religious education was being taught by a layman who has not been approved by local clergymen as suggested in the Public Schools Act.

Mr. Sloane called for immediate investigation of the situation and corrective action to improve religious training offered to county youngsters.

A letter from R. McQuoid, principal of Rednerseville school, supported Mrs. Langman's classes in religious instruction.

"Although she may not possess the paper qualifications by the ministry to give religion lessons, she does exhibit human traits that are very necessary in the classroom. These are warmth, compassion and love for children," he wrote.

Mr. McQuoid added: "I have personally surveyed a number of pupils in the school who have experienced Mrs. Langman's classes over the years. The overriding reaction to my query as to their feelings toward her could be summed up by saying that she was a kind, considerate teacher who taught them a great deal about the Bible."

Principal of Massassaga school, Hester Giles wrote: "I wish to inform the...board that I am wholeheartedly in favor of religious education being taught by the present instructors who are servicing the schools."

Of the three student Cameron Bedford, in his letter to trustees, said "My friends and I love Mrs. Langman. We also enjoy her stories very much. She makes them seem so real."

"Please don't take Mrs. Langman away from us just because one family doesn't understand her."

Rev. James Cullen, Prince Edward County Ministerial Association, has informed trustees that none of the local clergy to his knowledge has approved any lay persons now giving religious instruction in the county.

He said that a ministerial committee has been researching and studying the topic of religious instruction and expects to offer guidelines next month to the board.

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Need for Caution

Belleville is fortunate in its continued freedom from serious crime. That is not to say the police are not kept busy with a variety of misdeeds ranging from burglary and purse-snatching to vandalism. But by and large the city is a relatively safe place.

Crimes against the person are something else again and Belleville occasionally experiences this type of offence. Such an incident occurred last week when a 13-year-old girl escaped from a youth who tried to pick her up in his car. Police later made an arrest.

The incident is indicative however of the risks a young person might face while walking alone, as this youngster was, and on a street with few pedestrians such as Sidney Street which could lend itself to such an incident.

We read of a similar incident recently, in another city not far from here, and in which a young girl was saved from a similar threat by her dog.

Parents should be sufficiently concerned for their offspring to warn them of this sort of problem. It is an open society in which we live, and young people come and go pretty well as they please. Then there is an incident such as this, in daylight at that, reminding us that it is wise to take precautions, or at the very least to be on the alert.

Wilson Changes Tune

The new Labor government in Britain is reported anxious to renegotiate Britain's membership of the European Common Market, if not to withdraw altogether — a prospect however which may be stalled for a time at least because of the government's minority status.

But let us go back to 1967 when Harold Wilson was Prime Minister, as he is now after defeating the Conservative administration of Edward Heath. It was June 27, 1967 to be precise, the day The Intelligencer published its Centennial edition.

On the front page of the regular edition which went with it and which we happened to be reading the other day, was a story headed: Wilson Will Press Common Market Bid.

Prime Minister Wilson, the report said, "will keep pressing his case for admittance to the European Common Market despite increasing evidence that President de Gaulle has embarked on delaying tactics to keep Britain out.

"An informant close to Wilson said today the latest development at Brussels do not destroy the prime minister's hopes of getting into the European Common Community..."

Heath of course was in power when Britain finally gained membership of the ECM, but this is a reminder that Wilson had been working on it too and of the fact that he is now changing his tune — an indication of the pragmatic and expert politician that he is.

Times change and politicians, like most other people, find themselves changing with them. The Common Market has been a mixed blessing for Britain; many people are against it, what with rising costs, the Europeanisation of Britain and all. Wilson understands this, hence his changed posture.

Probing the Unknown

The recent rumor of a death threat to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during his Middle East travels, thwarted it was said when Dr. Kissinger's schedule was altered unavoidably, had struck a chord earlier with American psychic Jeane Dixon.

In a recent article in The National Enquirer Mrs. Dixon, whose uncanny facility for predicting events is widely known, said Kissinger would have further successes in the diplomatic sphere but warned there might be an attempt on his life.

It may be asked if the services of such a seer could not be enlisted in the unhappy case of Patricia Hearst, still in captivity despite the food-for-the-poor-program being carried out by her newspaper publisher father. Would it be possible for someone such as Mrs. Dixon to produce clues as to the young woman's whereabouts?

Similarly, in the case of an abducted German business executive in Northern Ireland. Missing for some weeks now — one rumor has it that he is dead — the man's wife has made a third appeal to his captors for information as to his fate.

In such situations one would suppose that any reputable person with psychic powers would be sought after, for whatever clues they could offer.

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Prime Minister's Mail Reflects Citizens' Concern

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau maintains a special section in his near-$2 million office establishment exclusively assigned to handling the mail. One hundred thousand letters a year or more.

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The reply to some of the mail goes out in more or less of a form letter acknowledgement signed by the Prime Minister's correspondence secretary. Henry A. Lawless, who heads a staff of 43, some 15 of them doing the writing, the balance being file clerks and typists.

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Some copies of such a letter go out under his own signature, and others, with Henry Lawless paraphrasing it — "The Prime Minister sees the situation this way" — are signed by the secretary.

But nobody writes to the Prime Minister who does not receive some kind of a reply.

The mail is that important.

It reflects the way people are thinking, what is bothering them and how they think the Government is responding to the particular problem.

Some part of a reflection of this mood of the land can be found in the letters-to-the-editor columns of the newspapers and in letters to newspapermen who write from Ottawa about national affairs.

Often these people include copies of the letters they have written to the Prime Minister or members of his cabinet.

Among the more interesting that recently have been addressed here was one from Mrs. A. (her name will not be spelled out) of Falconbridge, Northern Ontario.

It is a letter the Prime Minister could ponder, for it reveals the woman's thinking in the way she voted in the last two elections.

"In '68," she writes, "I voted for Gaetan Serre, (he was elected) the Liberal candidate in the Nickel Belt, strictly as a vote for Mr. Trudeau. I didn't know then if Mr. Serre was a ditch-digger, dog-catcher, or doctor of philosophy, but I voted for him because I felt Mr. Trudeau was eminently qualified for the job of Prime Minister.

"I did not vote for Mr. Trudeau for his charisma and charm, though obviously he was well qualified in those departments. I voted for him because he had a law degree, training in political science and economics, was independently wealthy (so didn't need to get sticky fingers in the till) and he appeared to be honestly and sincerely interested in the country, and in bettering the lot of all Canadians.

"In the '72 election, thoroughly disenchanted with the Liberal performance, I voted for Mr. Stanfield. God knows it was not his charisma and charm, but I felt he reflected honesty and integrity, and though these may be old-fashioned values, they are not to be despised.

"Hopefully, if elected, he will also prove competent."

Then reflecting what is becoming, to listen to an increasing number of parliamentarians, more and more of a general public unease and political malaise all across Canada, this from Mrs. G.P.K. of Renfrew, Ontario.

"One hesitates to get involved in political issues, because each of us has too much to do in just living in our hectic society and handling the commitments we already have in hand, because we fear recriminations against ourselves and our families, and because our problems seem so hopeless it often seems useless to argue.

"There are so many areas now where our freedoms are being whittled away by those in authority, and we sit helpless in dismay and frustration, hardly realizing we are doing so little to prevent the loss."

And from Mr. C.A.B. of Saint John, New Brunswick:

"Late last December on national television I saw the Navy sailing out of Halifax harbor on a safari to the Caribbean.

"All units of the fleet set sail and the only explanation was that they would cruise at reduced speed to effect a 20 percent saving in fuel.

"It strikes me as remarkable that with the supply of oil such a problem, and the government stressing the necessity of strictest conservation, National Defence would send out the Atlantic fleet on a sunshine cruise that could use more oil than we in Atlantic Canada could possibly save by turning down, as requested by the government, the thermostats in our homes."

Those are but three of many, many more letters, none of them from impassioned cranks or even crusaders, but mirroring a picture of quiet, questioning concern.

"... and how long have you had this feeling that people are deserting you, Mr. President?"

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Although at times sorely tempted, I have not written "ye editor" since 29th November 1931, at which time several of Belleville's finest citizens were busily engaged in highway construction, along with several of their counterparts from, Trenton, Cobourg, Port Hope and Kitchener. Up in that vast and teeming metropolis of Ahmic Harbor, winter of '31 - '32 the real hungry thirties that was, frozen sandwich and pie not withstanding.

I was tempted to put in a nickel's worth, when there was mention made of oil exploration in the Melrose area circa 1903, quoting from the "Daily Ontario," Belleville, Saturday April 18, 1903, the caption reads: Nearing The Oil At Melrose, an interesting talk with Mr. Rosenzi on the geological level of Ohio Wells. Drill is now working in Dolomite. Having spent most of my working life in the oil industry this of course was of much interest to me. The paper that day was full of gondies, i.e. Quick and Robertson would outfit you in the latest spring ensemble for $6.50 up to the astronomical sum of $16.00.

However to get to the point, what really blew my cork was the diatribe that Alastair Gellespie came out with a few days ago with regard to Canada's sale of locomotives to Cuba, saying right out that this is the first time that this has ever happened, Baloney.

I remember only too well that in 1958, Canadian General Electric Transformer Division, Guelph, Ontario had a multi-million dollar contract to build transformers for the Soviet Union. During this time I was in the employ of Tidewater Oil Company, and, the transformer oil requirement for these transformers was going out for tender. At that time my job was lubrication engineering, and, sometime trouble shooter, so that just as soon as the tender came to my attention I obtained all the vital specifications and was able to match them, also pricewise, right in the old ball park. There was an added bonus to this deal, for which the Russian trade people would pick up the tab. If the merchandise was delivered at dockside before the shipping date, then there would be an additional 1½ cents per gallon for each day prior to that date. Boy what an incentive, can't you just imagine the midnight oil I burned on this one. Even with my meagre commission it would put me way out in front, I could picture myself eating at restaurants with table cloths instead of soup stains on the table. Then someone in our Toronto office got the bright idea that head office in Los Angeles should be told what a bright young lad they had up here in Canada, how in spite of all other major oil competition he 'brung' home the bacon. Then it happened, big box car size letters to the editor came in. In no way would Mr. Getty's pride and joy trade with the commies, tear everything up and incinerate it, for shame, who did it, he did. Then I took the plunge. Ben Hur's worst galley days were mere chilblains compared to my low low echelon. However being a person of infinite resource and sagacity I'm still around although many of the other "I had nothing to do with it" types are fertilizing cemeteries.

There is no bitterness or any ill-will towards anyone or thing about this deal. My life right now in retirement is too rich and full of the meaningful things that matter, family, friends, and the present environment I live in to be at all bothered by trivial things.

I just wish to point out that no one, least of all one of our glorified public servants, should be so naive to think that "Uncle Sam" through astute business manipulation has not gotten us all; in this fair land of milk and money, just about right where he wants us. Without even making us even half an offer we can't refuse.

H.B. "SCOTTIE" KIDD,
Picton

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

How true the comments of the article under the caption "Professional Development" Days.

It was a little unfair to single out the school teachers. I thought as almost anywhere there are groups of professionals there always seems to be lots of time off for "Development".

The federal government has more than its fair share and the provincial government employees are past masters at this fringe benefit.

If one dares to criticize this practice up go the professional eyebrows. This, you are politely informed is one of the many fringe benefits of the trade. It matters little that your tax dollar is paying for this time wasting frolic.

There is very little that results from these mind-bending sessions that ever benefits anyone except the professional. It makes a nice break in the tedium of routine and allows for lofty philosophical exchanges. In the long run I suspect it usually moves the professional further away from the reality of what he is supposed to be most concerned with.

For my money they are welcome to have all the development days they want whatever their profession as long as they hold them on their own time.

Bet you would see an immediate decrease in development days.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Ontario's New Post-Audit System Is Revealing

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Our auditing approach, the new approach which is revealed in the auditor's report for March 31, 1973, which has just been released, apparently will follow a course mid-way between the biting criticism of former federal auditor-general Maxwell Henderson and the marshmallow fudging which over the years has been the traditional auditing outlook here.

In the old days the Ontario audit was a pretty ludicrous affair.

There would be notes that the teachers superannuation fund needed more money and that some department or other was using sloppy accounting methods.

But there were no Bonaventures, horses on payrolls or other tid-bits such as we used to get from Ottawa.

But then the system was changed from a pre-audit to a post-audit, meaning that for the first time accountants looked at just how money had been spent.

And this has meant more meat.

Among items uncovered, for example, have been some such as these:

Loans were made to Ontario Place of $2.1 million. Officials can't see any possibility of the corporation ever being able to repay them.

A new Agent General was appointed to London in April, 1972.

The sum of $7,000 was paid to relocate the former office holder in Toronto. Then he was given a further $35,000 in consideration of his "loss of office."

It was found that dictating machines had been issued to members of the committee on post-secondary education. The work of the committee is finished but the members still have the machines.

Not major stuff, admittedly.

But good to have it out in the open if only for the fact that civil servants will pay more attention to spending in future.

A Rural Municipality

Kitchener — Waterloo Record

Wellesley Towship, occupying 105 square miles in the northwest corner of Waterloo Region, is farther from urban sprawl than any other rural municipality in the Region. Mayor Robert Gramlow would like to keep it that way, and is proposing to his fellow members of the township council a plan to discourage the conversion of Wellesley farmland to non-farm use.

One practical means to that end in Wellesley or in any rural municipality that wants to stay rural, is to control land severances. Until recent years there has been little of that kind of control. For a long time it was a simple transaction for a farmer to sell an acre or two off the front of his farm, on which the buyer could build a house.

Often repeated, the practice has sprinkled the Ontario Countryside with strip developments of housing, nibbling away at tillable acreage. That's what Mayor Gramlow would like no more of. He hopes to see Wellesley prohibit the severances that make urban sprawl possible.

One of the few exceptions he would be willing to make is for the case of the farmer who wants to retire on his own land. It would indeed seem harsh to deny to an elderly couple, who have come to the time when the son should take over the farm, the right to build a retirement home for themselves on their own land. It is where they belong and will be happiest in their remaining years.

The objection, from a long-range planner's viewpoint, is that no one lives for ever. Eventually the retired farmer will be gone, and the second house on the farm will still be there. If a severance has been granted for the acre on which the second house stands, it can then be sold. An item of urban sprawl will not have been prevented, but merely delayed.

Mayor Gramlow's suggested solution is to refuse the severance for a building lot for the farmer who wants to retire on the farm, but to grant a building permit. In the eyes of the law there will be two houses, but only one piece of real estate.

That seems fair enough, from both the planning and the human points of view. The elderly will not be forced off their land to try to adapt to a strange environment, late in life. If the time ever comes for the farm to be sold, any prospective purchaser can see that it comes complete with two houses and can adjust his decisions accordingly.

Expansion

Ulster Commentary

Grundig, the West German electronics organisation, is to establish in Northern Ireland a major expansion of its existing manufacturing operations. The company will set a large new manufacturing facility at Newry and also extend its already substantial Northern Ireland plant at Dunmurry.

More than 1,500 new jobs, about 1,300 in Newry itself, are expected to accrue.

This will be Northern Ireland's largest new overseas industrial project for several years and it will involve investment of several million pounds.

Cassette recorders and radio cassette recorders will be manufactured, with the possibility of other electronic products being added to the production line in the future.

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Glen Electric, a new company assisted by the Ministry of Commerce and the Northern Ireland Finance Corporation, is setting up, in a 30,000 sq. ft. Government advance factory on Newry's Greenbank Industrial Estate, to manufacture a range of domestic electrical appliances. The employment target is 150 people.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1954

A long-awaited trip to Florida, where she will holiday for several weeks, will be a retirement trip for Miss Edith (Mamie) Waters, Forin St., clerk-stenographer with the CNR.

The owner of Belleville's Credit Bureau, Norman K. Gateson, was elected a director of the executive council of the Credit Bureau of Canada at the annual meeting of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada held this month in Winnipeg.

30 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1944

The HMCS "Belleville" Fund to raise sufficient money to equip a Canadian corvette with the necessary equipment to make it the finest ship in the navy in its class upon commissioning, has received substantial donations.

Tinned salmon is on the way. A shipment of this foodstuff is expected to arrive in the city within the next two weeks. The manager of National Grocers Co. Ltd. announced there would be somewhat over a thousand cases.

40 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1934

Mrs. I. L. Stone of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver, of S. Park St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearson of Toronto, spent the weekend here with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. M. Richardson, Coleman St.

Patrick Hayes, well-known resident of this city, will observe his 80th birthday tomorrow.

50 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1924

King Baldwin Preceptor, No. 6, was visited officially recently by Provincial Prior Col. W. Y. Mills of Kingston, and other prominent Knights. The occasion was doubly interesting in that Col. S. S. Lazier who has held high office in the Temple, is now celebrating his 60th year in Masonry. Local Knights turned out in large numbers for the occasion.

John Taugher, former pump manufacturer in this city, died at San Jose, California, March 6, in his 77th year.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 14, 1974

J. Albert Guay was sentenced to be hanged at Quebec 24 years ago today—in 1950—for the murder of his wife, killed with 22 others in a time-bomb explosion aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner in 1949. Guay was hanged Jan. 12, 1951.

1961—The Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London drew up a statement of principles including racial equality.

1958—The Queen Elizabeth Hotel opened in Montreal.

Where Our $ Is Going

Letters to The Globe and Mail

I was appalled by the story headed Ottawa to Give Aid to African Guerrilla Groups.

To think that a portion of my tax dollar is going to be used indirectly in helping guerrilla groups to overthrow legitimate governments in Africa leaves this writer with a sense of fury and a wonderment as to the sanity of Pierre Trudeau and Co. in Ottawa.

I seriously question the legality of the Canadian Government in helping in any way these guerrilla activities in achieving their aims.

I suggest that this money be put to far better use — namely helping to alleviate the wretched poverty of the Metis in Western Canada.

Frank McGraw,
Brantford.

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So the Canadian Government is going to help those poor liberators of Southern Africa. I wonder if that same Government would be so generous if the Canadian Indian were to take up arms in an effort to reclaim his lands.

M. M. O'Neill,
Toronto.

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I was sorry to read that the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism has caved in to the demands of the bleeding hearts and dropped South Africa from its 1974 schedule of trade missions for businessmen.

South Africa's racial problems are an internal matter and should be of no concern to Canadians at all, especially in relation to trade matters. If Canada doesn't engage in international trade, we all suffer.

R. G. Bell,
Toronto.

Rosenberg Sons Break 20 Years of Silence

For 20 years the two sons of the executed Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted guilty of passing nuclear secrets to the Russians, have remained silent. Now they have decided to speak out, hoping to clear the names of their parents.

By BUD MOODY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Only hours before they died on June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg wrote a last letter to their children from the death house at Sing Sing:

"Dearest Sweethearts . . . At first you will grieve bitterly for us but you will not grieve alone. That is our consolation and it must eventually be yours . . . Always remember that we were innocent and could not wrong our conscience. . . ."

The children, Michael and Robbie, now are grown men with families of their own. They are professors at Western New England College, living under the name Meeropol, that of their adopted parents. They have suffered much. They are close.

Now, sensing a change in the American political atmosphere because of the Watergate scandal, they have decided to speak out, hoping to clear the names of their parents whom they believe were innocent and were murdered, not executed, by the United States.

The two brothers, Michael, 30, and Robbie, 26, have appeared in a television documentary investigating the Rosenberg case. They also are suing author-lawyer Louis Nizer for $3 million for copyright infringement and invasion of privacy in his recent book on the case, The Implosion Conspiracy. The brothers hope to raise enough money to seek legal vindication of their parents.

Robbie recalls few memories of his parents, Michael remembers more. Among other things he remembers when the FBI came for his father.

"I was listening to the Lone Ranger. A couple of weeks later my mother plooped and said: 'You remember what happened to Daddy? Well, it happened to me, too.'"

He remembers visiting the death house and asking his parents if they were innocent. "I guess as a kid I wanted that kind of assurance. 'Not of course we are,' they said."

He remembers kicking and screaming as he was led away from his last meeting with his parents:

He remembers watching the Yankees playing on television and the interruptions with 15th hour bulletins on attempts for a stay of execution. "Finally I went out to play baseball with some neighborhood kids. When I came back in, it was all over."

He remembers how protective he became of Robbie, finally breaking to him that "Mommy and Daddy aren't coming back, ever."

He remembers a friend's mother telling him to stay away from her son because he was a Rosenberg.

He remembers his custody battles. They were finally settled in 1954 with the intercession of an outside expert, Kenneth Johnson, dean of the New York School of Social Work and a friend of President Eisenhower—who had refused Ethel Rosenberg's last-minute pleas for clemency.

"The story is that Johnson came off his death bed to finalize the adoption; he was a fine man," said Michael.

Michael eventually came here to teach, and Robbie followed. The school community knows who they were, and there has been no problem.

Michael: "Actually, coming out isn't quite accurate. It suggests we've been hiding, and we haven't."

Robbie: "People tend to put others in boxes, and if we came out and said our parents were innocent without our having made an investigation, they'd say: 'Well, their children say they were innocent. What do you expect?'"

Michael: "But Watergate changed that 180 degrees. We've been saying all along the government has been lying. The whole argument for the Committee for Constitutional Government secrecy at the expense of the people."

Robbie: "If we could expose that this has always been true, as with our parents, we could serve the public. In exposing the case, we could make it more difficult to put others in our parents' position. On a personal level, they were innocent and we wanted to clear our names. One of the things we are planning to do if start a national committee to reopen the case. No one who believes our parents innocent has had subpoena power since 1951."

Computer Fights Fires

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) — A computer is being used for the first time to cut the toll of death and damage by fire in Glasgow, one of Britain's major cities. Information stored at the city fire headquarters is linked by radio to small recorders in the cabs of five appliances. Within seconds of an alarm call, details of the occupants, structure and layout of the burning building are transmitted.

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Belgian Press Debates Direct Government Aid

BRUSSELS (CP) — The proposed introduction in Belgium of direct government aid to the daily press has set off a lengthy debate among politicians, publishers and journalists.

Objections to the idea include fears of possible government influence over newspapers as a result of the financial help.

One member of a parliamentary committee on the question also suggested that papers losing circulation might not deserve such help.

He asked whether it is democratic to compensate papers when some of their readers have freely disavowed them.

Belgium papers already get considerable indirect help from the government.

For instance, they benefit from subsidies that form part of general programs for promoting economic expansion and the development of needy regions.

They enjoy preferential treatment in the matter of value-added tax, the levy imposed on various stages of the production and sale of goods in many Western European countries.

Then there are the reductions in telecommunication rates charged by the state agency which operates Belgium's phone and cables systems.

This arrangement is estimated to have cost the agency some 30 million Belgian francs ($750,000) in 1973.

The papers benefit too from special postal rates, while officially-accredited journalists travel at greatly reduced fares on state-owned air, rail and ferry services.

The journalists maintain that their transportation privileges are offset by lower salary levels than those of their counterparts in countries like Britain or France.

Last year Socialists and members of two other parties making up the government of Edmond Leburton joined in a cabinet declaration of support for the principle of direct aid.

Later Leburton earmarked 100 million francs as newspaper aid money covering the second half of 1973, with 200 million francs to be provided for the whole of 1974.

But the plan was blocked when John Maes, a member of the Belgian senate's financial committee, declared that no such money can be provided for this purpose without special legislation.

The subsequent fall of Leburton's government on another issue and the calling of the March 10 election temporarily halted further action on the aid plan.

Within the newspaper industry, supporters of direct government help argue that indirect aid through channels like the economic development subsidies favors big papers instead of the financially - precarious smaller ones.

In addition owners of weekly magazines are irritated because the direct aid plan doesn't extend to them — even though it is aimed at promoting, as general variety of freely-expressed opinion as possible.

Another major issue is how direct aid should be distributed among the papers.

There are 44 dailies in Belgium—27 of them in French, 16 in Flemish and one in German — serving a southeastern region of the country.

Their circulations range from 11,000 to the 233,601 enjoyed by De Standaard of Brussels.

Het Laatste Nieuws is second in circulation with 205,825 and Le Soir of Brussels is third with 270,567.

The problem of newspaper finances takes on a governmental dimension because freedom of the press is a principle enshrined in the Belgian constitution.

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McKeough Opposes Dear Oil

TORONTO (CP) — Increasing the price of domestic oil to existing world prices is not in the national interest, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Wednesday.

"The disruption and distortion would be frightful," Mr. McKeough said during a lengthy statement in the Ontario legislature on oil prices.

He referred to the federal freeze on the price of domestic oil at $4 a barrel until the end of this month and said Ottawa has not made any statement on what the policy will be after that.

But Alberta and Saskatchewan must not be allowed to increase oil prices to the current world price of $18.50 a barrel.

"The additional cost to Ontario oil users would be in excess of a billion dollars a year—very close to 20 cents a gallon for fuel oil or gasoline," Mr. McKeough said.

"I wish to underline our absolute conviction that escalating our domestic oil up to existing world prices flies in the face of the national interest," Mr. McKeough said.

"... If we escalate the price of petroleum to current world levels we will have a rich Alberta largely at the expense of the rest of Canada."

"We would be turning our backs on nation-building and focusing attention on the building of great economies in the oil producing provinces."

Mr. McKeough noted Ottawa has suggested a price of $6 a barrel. That price was high, but as long as it did not continue to climb, "Ontario can live with it."

At $6 a barrel, the energy bill to the Ontario consumer would increase by $200 million—about six cents a gallon for heating oil and gasoline.

Vesco Told To See Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Former concurrence secretary Maurice Stans passed the buck to former attorney general John Mitchell when financier Robert Vesco sought help in a Security and Exchange Commission fund inquiry, a government witness says.

Laurence Richardson, 51, a one-time Vesco aide, has testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans that Vesco made his first pitch for aid personally when he pledged a $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Richardson testified he was present at Vesco's first meeting with Stans March 8, 1972, at which Vesco said the SEC investigation was without merit and a personal vendetta and harassment of him.

"Mr. Stans at one point said, 'I can't help you in this but let's see if we can get you an appointment with Mr. Mitchell,'" Richardson said.

Afterwards, Richardson said he told Vesco his six-figure campaign pledge was "a ridiculous amount of money."

"He said, 'Well, it's a lot cheaper than a legal fee,'" the witness continued. "I said, 'If you think those guys are going to do anything for you for that contribution, forget it—They'll just take your money.'"

Half Million Spent to Tell About Rebates

TORONTO (CP) The province will spend $500,000 this year to tell taxpayers how to get back $200 million on their income taxes under Ontario's Fair Share Program.

But despite the expenditure on posters, commercials and advertisements, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said in the legislature Wednesday that more advertising is needed.

Mr. Meen said application forms are included in the federal income tax forms, but a January survey indicated that only 68 per cent of taxpayers knew of the program.

York Trustee Sent Children To Scarborough

TORONTO (CP) — A school board trustee in York County, where high school teachers have been on strike since Feb. 1, says he enrolled his two daughters in a Scarborough high school "rather than have them hanging around the house or the shopping centre."

Donald Sim said in an interview Wednesday he has not decided whether the girls will return to their York high school when a settlement is reached in the contract dispute with the teachers.

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Whelan Outlines Plans For Farmers' Subsidies

REGINA (CP) Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan outlined Wednesday legislation he expects Parliament to handle in the next few months including programs to stabilize farm incomes.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities convention, Mr. Whelan said farmers need assurances that they will not face bankruptcy because of short-term surpluses and depressed prices.

"The federal government will provide better price guarantees through the Agriculture Stabilization Act, develop income stabilization programs for individual commodities on a shared-cost basis with producers and provincial governments and negotiate long-term contracts to lock in markets, he said.

A storage program with buyers sharing the cost also is needed so the farmer does not end up paying for inventories which benefit the consumer, Mr. Whelan told the 1,500 delegates.

He said the federal government is revamping the Farm Credit Corporation Act, but is moving slowly because of problems in policing the program.

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Municipal Politicians May Get Privilege

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said in the legislature Wednesday he will look into the question of whether municipal politicians should be granted the legal privilege rights now held by federal and provincial politicians.

Libel and slander actions cannot be brought against federal and provincial politicians for statements made in Parliament, legislatures or during committee meetings.

Toronto Ald. Anne Johnston said Tuesday she is considering asking the province for legislation granting privilege to municipal politicians. Two metro companies have applied for a injunction preventing Mrs Johnston and two other members of the Toronto board of health from dealing with matters involving the companies.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said privileges should be extended to municipal politicians "so that they can speak frankly and without fear."

Mr. Davis said he would consider "anything that's reasonable" and decide whether the government would consider granting privilege.

Ban Nickels

LONGLAC, Ont. (CP) — Shiny 1974 nickels appear to have lost their legal tender status in this northwestern Ontario area.

Local banks have posted signs indicating they will not accept the 1974 nickels because they might be part of a coin shipment that spilled from a CNR train Feb. 22.

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TORONTO (CP) — About 18,000 Ontario civil servants will receive salary increases ranging from eight to 18 per cent a year under an agreement announced Wednesday by Eric Winkler, chairman of management board of cabinet.

Mr. Winkler said in a statement to the legislature that the agreement affects employees in including typists, stenographers, investigators and inspectors.

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New Zealanders Labor Through Metric Switch

Auckland, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand is well ahead with the switch from traditional to metric measures. But people still are confused and not really convinced of the benefits.

The change is proving far more difficult than that of a few years ago to decimal currency.

New Zealand changed from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents in 1967 and took the operation in its stride. Predictions of a long transitional period were not realized. In fact the country seemed to become accustomed to the decimal system almost overnight and there were remarkably few complications.

But the change to metric measures is proving much harder work and obviously will take longer.

One of the first changes was in temperatures, from fahrenheitto centigrade. That change was made nearly three years ago but the public is only now really getting the hang of it. Newspapers still publish fahrenheit figures in brackets after the centigrade readings but television does not.

Rainfall in millimetres still is meaningless to the public at large. Most people simply look at alternative readings, still usually given in inches.

Road signs are in a half-and-half situation. A large proportion of signs giving the distance in towns and suburbs are shown in kilometres. But speed limits are still shown in miles per hour.

The reason is that amending legislation is necessary to alter speed limits and the government is not yet sure that the public is sufficiently aware of kilometre-per-hour speeds to make the conversion safe.

For motorists, another major change came into effect this year with the conversion of gasoline pumps to metric readings. Many are beginning to get the hang of how many litres they normally require but the lazy have switched from ordering by volume, and instead simply ask for gasoline by price—$5 worth and the...

...e changed over to metric measure. At the Commonwealth Games held this year in Christchurch, nearly all distances and field-event measures were metric. There were still a few exceptions—the marathon, the 20-mile walk, and a few cycle events.

Horse racing has also changed over, with distances of races and handicap weights expressed in metrics.

Housewives are just starting to wrestle with the conversion. The standard pint milk bottle has been increased slightly in capacity to 600 millilitres with little disruption.

Bill meat and fish are starting to be sold by the kilogram and a brisk, spoill struggle seems likely before the new measures are accepted.

Another change still far from generally acknowledged is the use of metric measure for area. From the start of last year all new surveys were made in metric terms and official reports now give land areas in hectares instead of acres. But such versions draw uncomprehending bewilderment from most people.

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Guaranty Trust Ex-officers Charged With Tax Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — A former president and a former general manager of Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada were charged Wednesday with conspiring to help the firm avoid payment of income taxes between 1965 and 1971.

Allan Burgess Ramsay of Toronto, president from 1965 to 1972, and Albert Ross Ackerth of Gravenhurst, Ont., assistant general manager until he retired in 1972, are to appear in court April 18.

Named as co-conspirators are the late James Wilson Berry, founder and former chairman and president; G. Harold Edgar, a former vice-president; Lawrence G. Crumback, an accountant; James Joseph Dunlamp, who retired last month as first vice-president; Edward Thomas Berry of Weston, Ont., Guaranty Trust and Guaranty Trust Bank Ltd.

The amount of unpaid taxes was not specified.

Building Materials Tax Yields Billion in 5 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative figures showing that the revenues might want to review government collected more than $1.2 billion from the tax, be- cent call for removal of the 11 per-cent tax on building mate- rials, Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) suggested Wednesday.

He spoke in an interview people if the tax were removed," he said.

Removal of the tax, however, would take a sizable chunk out of public revenue—money which might be redirected toward home improvement programs.

"I haven't had a chance to weigh the repercussions . . . but it would suggest the government could make a lot more money available for home improvement loans."

tween 1967 and 1973 were tabled in the Commons.

"I wanted to find out what it would mean in savings to the

Deficit Big

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain ended last year with a record foreign trade deficit of 1.47 billion ($3.3 billion), the treasury announced Wednesday.

Experts here estimated that this year's deficit may be twice as big.

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Next Week Is March Break

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Come the Ides of March, tomorrow, and the Belleville schools will empty their classrooms of 11,813 students out into the daytime world for a week.

Until classes resume on March 25, kids and teachers have a holiday from school and each other; a chance to take a breather after the rigors of winter and before the stresses of end-of-term studies.

The only people in the schools next week will be the office staff, and the caretaking staff who can polish their floors to a gleam unscuffed by the patter and stamp of hundreds of feet.

Peace and quiet in the schools — but what about at home?

Parents are suddenly confronted with a houseful of children (even one child can seem like a houseful on occasion!) who have nothing to do all day long.

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The Kinsmen Club has rented the ice at Belleville Memorial Arena next week, to provide free skating for the out-of-schoolers between 1.30 and 3.30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The Kiwanis is providing dip'ins swimming at the Black Hawk pool from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. The cost is minimal — 25 cents for children, 35 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults.

Besides regular roller-skating, there will be a special afternoon for roller skating children at Ben Bleecker Auditorium on Wednesday, March 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Bowling for an afternoon is a fun thing to do, and rates are cheaper in the afternoon (45 cents a game at the Bowledrome, for example).

If the season continues to be as spring-like as it has been this week, bicyclers in the family should use the opportunity to get their bikes in shape and take a trial spin or two around the area. Why not pack a picnic lunch and go off for a cycling trip to see what signs of spring you can find. Pussy willows are already budding, and bird watchers should be able to spot a number of returning species.

For young children of a less athletic nature, the Corby Library is providing an afternoon of entertainment on Thursday, March 21, at 2 p.m.

In the upstairs gallery. A puppet show and a film will be shown.

Older students might enjoy the opportunity to visit the library during the week for a reason other than doing research for essays. The art gallery is featuring a showing of paintings by Mary Threase of Tweed, and a display of pottery by Audrey Davies and her students.

Although Glanmore House has been visited by several groups since it opened, there are still hundreds of children (and their parents) who have yet to discover the delights of the re-created "Victorian" stately home. A happy hour or two can be spent at Glanmore any afternoon next week except Monday.

There are a limitless number of things you can do to make the holiday fun-filled and memorable.

Make a meal for the family consisting of each person's favorite food. (It's apt to be a pretty strange meal, but as long as everybody's favorite food isn't peanut butter sandwiches, it should be fairly tasty!)

Draw a family tree ...Get Easter eggs blown and painted a head of time ... Start some flower seeds indoors ready for spring planting...Share the family camera and take pictures of what you see on a walk around town...Stay up and watch a late movie in the middle of the week...Enjoy yourself! The week will pass faster than you think.

Sorority Donation

The Hastings County Historical Society received a final donation last evening from the Beta Sigma Phi sorority for restoration of the Susannah Moodie Library of Glanmore House. Gerald Boyce accept a cheque for $250 from Phyllis Allcorn, vice-president of the Quinte chapter council of Beta Sigma Phi, while Marg Berry, president of the council looks on.

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Pat Kearns, Secretary

Pat Kearns, a relative newcomer to Belleville (she moved here with her family six years ago), has recently begun a new job.

Since last month she's been M.P. Jack Ellis' riding secretary, a change from her previous secretarial work at Brennan and McBride Insurance Adjustors.

"I spend most of my time on the telephone instead of the typewriter now," says Mrs. Kearns.

Her calls are mainly from people who want assistance sorting out problems they're having with unemployment insurance. Especially in the northern part of the riding, winter means that more people are out of work, so there are more difficulties than at other times.

"I get close to a dozen calls a day," says Mrs. Kearns, and I pass on the information to the UIC office in Belleville.

"The people at the UIC are very co-operative. In fact, they call me each day to check on the latest complaints and problems."

Asked if she had a great deal of studying to do to sort out the regulations regarding unemployment insurance, Mrs. Kearns says with a smile, "No, it's all there in the handbook."

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Laws Protect Pregnant Workers

Pregnancy used to be a real handicap to the working woman.

An employer could refuse to hire her simply because she was married and at a child-bearing age.

Or she could be hired solely on the understanding that she not become pregnant, in which case she might live in constant fear of being "betrayed" by pregnancy.

If a working woman did find she was expecting, she knew her job was endangered.

The Ontario legislature has changed all that.

Now a woman cannot be refused employment because of sex or marital status, unless there is proof that it will directly interfere with her ability to handle the job.

She cannot be asked to take a leave of absence due to pregnancy unless she is incapable of fulfilling her job obligations, or if her work is materially affected.

She is allowed six weeks of unpaid maternity leave before the estimated time of birth, and six weeks after. However, if her job is not interfered with, she has the right to remain until the actual day of delivery, and if she has her doctor's permission, a woman is allowed to return to work before the sixth postnatal week.

The working mother cannot lose her job, seniority, or benefits due to a pregnancy, and she has the right to take 12 weeks unpaid leave if she chooses.

For working women all across Ontario, this simple revision to the legislature represents both justice and increased security.

People and Events

A Girl Guide Thinking Day Service was held in Demorsville church Sunday when Canada Cords were presented to Vera Allison and Mary Mowbray. An all-round cord was presented to Jan O'Brien.

St. Columba Presbyterian Women entertained Calvary Temple women recently.

Missionary work was the theme of the program. Speakers included Rev McKerracher, who spoke on church work in Ontario; Rae Ann Freeman, who spoke on her life in Ghana; Jean Murphy, who spoke on the "mission of the church" in the West Indies.

A vuarie — Barb Grieves, Jean Murphy, Vera Heimback and Marg Taylor, accompanied by Gwen Brain — gave a musical program.

Lunch was served by Vera Heimback and Barb Grieves.

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The Abert College Women's Guild has finalized plans for its annual dessert bridge and euchre to be held March 19 at 1:15 p.m. in Ackerman Hall at the college. Prizes for euchre and bridge games as well as lucky number draws are planned. Reservations can be made by telephoning 962-9607. Admission is $1.

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The Fresh Start Coffee House in Trenton was the subject of an address by Norma Haynes to the Belleville Trenton Women's Christian Temperance Union recently. Mrs. Haynes discussed the drop-in centre for young persons which is run by volunteers. She told the women in the centre tries to teach the belief that "Joy does no come from the bottle but from following Christ."

The March meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was chaired by Mrs. Jack Bush who presented a program on new Canadian and provincial laws. She was assisted by Mr. Evan Bogart and Mrs. Ernest Carr. The group will hold its annual meeting April 4.

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Marmora Senior Citizens have invited other senior citizens groups to attend a Variety Night planned April 24 at the Legion Hall. The members will attend a St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by the Deloro Village Social Association which will be held Friday in the new community hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. McGowan of RR 6, Belleville, will be At Home to friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, Friday, March 15. Tea will be served from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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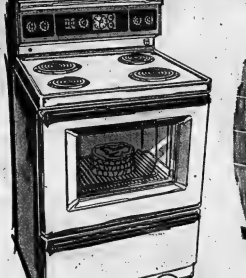

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Ann Landers

No Satin Coffin, Thanks

Dear Ann Landers: I am 64 and in good health, so please don't interpret this request as an urgent plea for help. I just need to know if I am thinking straight, or wrong. The time comes for me to be buried I won't embarrass my family.

I don't mind those shiny, satin-lined coffins. Embalming has always seemed pointless, if not barbaric, to me. I want a closed coffin also. I've yet to see remains so attractive that they should be on display.

The conventional music one hears at last rites depresses me. I want something cheerful at my funeral. And since Amazing Grace is a long-time favorite, I'd like someone to sing it.

In spite of my eclogy regarding my virtues, I'd prefer a message of encouragement to the mourners. In fact, I might even write a few words myself.

My mother says I am crazy. Am I? What do you think?—Edith in Nebraska.

Dear Edith: You don't sound crazy to me. But I hope you will make sure your wishes are carried out by putting them in writing and then placing them in the hands of a lawyer. You might even select the funeral director now and see that he has a copy. Then he and the lawyer could work together in the event that your relatives decide to do things their way.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is ruining her marriage and her life—because of her super-devotion to her mother.

It's mother is partially handicapped but she is quite self-sufficient. She can drive a car, do her own housework, shop, travel. She also has a nice, strong husband.

My friend believes it is her "duty" to go to her mother's home every day, cook, do the laundry, and run errands. (It's a 30-mile round trip.) In the meantime, her own home is a mess, her family eats frozen and canned food because she has no time to cook for them. The poor girl is always rushing and she's a nervous wreck.

Don't you think she could cut her martyrdom down to twice a week and still be a dutiful daughter?—Mary

Dear Friend: To begin with, this problem is not yours, and you can be sure your advice will not be appreciated. Moreover, you are looking for a rational solution to an emotional problem.

Your friend is driven by a compulsion to please her mother. This is an old hang-up from childhood which will not disappear because someone tells her to "cut down the martyrdom." What the girl needs is counselling, and her husband should insist that she get it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a psychiatrist who would like to compliment you on your superb response to "Waiting to Hear." You stated your position on homosexuality in a way that should set the record straight for all time.

I was not aware that Illinois was the first state to pass legislation declaring homosexuality between consenting adults no longer a crime. I believe when you quoted the statute you omitted two important words: "In private."

Many homosexuals feel that because two people consent, they can do almost anything, anywhere. I believe the public has the right to protection against outrageous conduct, whether it is heterosexual or homosexual. Will you kindly set this record straight?—A Washington Psychiatrist

Dear Wash, D.C.: You are right—on all counts, and I thank you for writing.

Horse Bit Remains Gucci's Trademark

NEW YORK (AP) — Well-heeled Gucci fans turned out for a spring-summer show of the latest skirts, pants, dresses and horse-bit-trimmed shoes.

The look has been imitated in all price ranges, from the shoe with the gold horse-bit screen on the instep to the red and green striped detailing on luggage and purses.

Down the street Tuesday, Gucci-looking purses were selling for $6.50. Real Gucci purses run from $80 to $230. Women's shoes go from $30 to $59.

However, the firm's business has increased 35-fold over in the last five years. Gucci has 15 stores in various countries and 43 franchises in the United States and Europe.

Although other companies are constantly changing styles in a frantic search for something new, Gucci has continued to carry the horse-bit shoe for 30 years, along with other up-dated styles.

Other firms look for something new because they don't have a consistent clientele who appreciates one product," said Dr. Aldo Gucci, a senior member of the Italian family firm.

If there is a place for horse-bit, it will appear on a print on a shirt, or down the side of leather pants.

"The best looks in clothing were the simplest, neat lines with link tops and leather belts. The worst were the ones with a few too many stripes.

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Work As Teacher's Aide Makes Satisfying Career

Dear Doris: You asked me to write and let you know how I made out as a teacher's aide, after completing the course.

I like the work. I have become so attached to the kids! I don't work with one teacher. We work with slow learners in a small trailer by the school. I give them their work on the listening tapes and take notes for the teacher on their behavior. I guess it seems like we just get started and it is two o'clock and time to go home.

"The only typing I have done so far is when she asked me to write a paragraph on how I saw each child. My impression at the beginning and now. I don't know how the kids rated academically but I do know they had a lot more self-confidence at the end of our two months with them.

I'll have typing to do when she gets her reports made out but she says I can do that at home and just keep track of my time.

Bright Future

Dear Bright: Obviously, you have found your niche. Keep on with it and you'll be getting professional experience; might even help you move forward to the point where you can increase your studies and get a teaching certificate for kindergarten - which I know is one of your ambitions.

Glad to have the second report.

Dear Doris: I have a joke book and found the poem you were asking for. I am learning it to recite at a social evening. I am going to put in all the actions I can, according to the words.

I always enjoy your column and that of your sister, (Mary Moore), following many of her recipes.

Often think of the article you wrote about the turtle who doesn't get anywhere if his head is in his shell, and that encourages me to do things in public which I might never have done otherwise.

Am very active at home and in the community. The days and weeks are never long enough for me.

Feeling I Know You,

Dear Doris: The poem, "The Maiden's Prayer" never fails to get a good many laughs. I hope it will be the same for our senior citizen - the one who is asking for it. I hope I'll still be around and able to recite it myself when I'm 94.

Good luck, dear lady of 91, and stop feeling guilty about asking. I'm glad you did.

Ruth.

Dear Ruth and Feeling I Know You: Let's hope when we all get to our very senior years, we are able to find humor - of a kindly sort - in verses like The Old Maid's Prayer.

If any reader is wondering what this is all about, it describes a single lady praying for a man. An owl in the tree above says, "Whit!" And in her desperation our maiden lady replies that anyone will do!

We now have many copies. Thank you, all of you! If older readers want the poem, write in enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

Native Families Sought For Foster Children

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's child welfare branch is trying to find more native families to act as foster parents for the estimated 1,800 Indian and Metis children now under care by the branch.

Art Boettcher, supervisor of the foster home and unwed mothers program, said the branch wants to place native children in native homes to preserve their natural culture and languages.

Mr. Boettcher said half the 5,600 children under the care of the branch are either Indian or Metis.

"We just haven't a sufficient number of native homes to place the large number of native children into an Indian environment that is familiar to them."

He said the branch will explain the foster home program to native families during a series of workshops organized by the branch and the Voice of Alberta Native Women's Society.

Mr. Boettcher said before the series of similar workshops in 1973, many native families thought standards for foster parents would be too high for them to qualify.

After the 1973 programs, a number of new foster homes were established on the Hobbema reserve, 45 miles south of Edmonton.

Early Tests Slow Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — The death rate among British Columbia women from cancer of the cervix has been almost halved in the last 18 years by that province's program of mass screening of women, Dr. David Boyes of the B.C. Cancer institute said Tuesday.

He told a Canadian science writers symposium that mortality rates dropped to six per 100,000 women in 1972 from 11.4 in 1956.

He said the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix also dropped to 9.2 per 100,000 women from 28.4 between 1955 and 1972.

Dr. Boyes said these improvements were achieved despite a rise in the number of women found to have early malignant changes—before the disease becomes invasive.

He said these changes also are being detected among women in their early 30s instead of their late 30s and 40s as was the case 12 years ago.

He said figures support beliefs that the disease is associated with sexual activity and a woman who begins an active sexual life early or has many partners is more likely to develop cancer.

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Anatolians Prepare To Grow Opium Again

AFYON, Turkey (Reuter) — In the next few years Afyon, Turkey banned the cultivation of opium poppies, the farmers of southwest Anatolia are preparing to sow a new poppy crop.

Stocks have been brought out of storage ready for planting, the government the new government keeps its election promise to lift the ban imposed by the United States-sponsored ban. Hopes are high in the villages of this impoverished region that between one and two thousand will be cutting open the pod that produces the world's finest opium.

The capital of Ankara, United States diplomats are watching hard to save the ban but already there are predictions that the opium issue is likely to upset Turkish-American relations.

The road ahead could get a bit bumpy," one U.S. diplomat said this week.

Before 1972, an estimated 80 per cent of the heroin bought by American addicts originated in Turkey. To get the ban enforced, the U.S. agreed to pay some $35.7 million compensation—more than half of which has already been handed over to Turkish authorities for regional development.

In the villages around Afyon the city's name means opium—there is still little open admission of the ravages of heroin addiction. Turkey has no drug problem.

Instead, there are bitter complaints that despite American compensation, farmers' incomes have slumped disastrously since they were stopped from growing poppies.

The ban was the main issue in this area during last October's election campaign. The Republican People's Party (RPP) and National Salvation Party—partners in the new government—both pledged to end the measure and it won them the election.

Now the pressure is on the government to keep its promise.

Foreign Minister Turan Gunes has already had one meeting with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber on the issue and a joint committee of experts may be set up to look at the problem.

Gunes told the envoy that Turkey wanted to assist the United States, but could not jeopardize the livelihood of about 100,000 farming families in the Afyon region.

If the ban is to remain, the economic question must be resolved, the minister said—a clear hint that more U.S. aid must be offered.

Meanwhile, an RPP committee has recommended that cultivation be resumed in four provinces under strict security controls to stop opium going reaching smugglers.

Before 1972, cultivation was permitted in only four of Turkey's 67 provinces and an estimated one-third of the crop was illegally sold to smugglers. The rest was bought by the state to be refined into morphine and codeine.

Turkish and American narcotic experts are extremely sceptical whether it is possible to devise controls that will stop farmers selling to smuggling rings.

Farmers are calling for a speedy decision on the ban, because if Turkey is to have a poppy crop in 1974 seeds must be down by mid-April.

The Turkish union of pharmacists is also exerting pressure. It has pointed out that as a result of the ban Turkey, once an exporter of medicinal opium, soon will have to import the drug.

On the American side, hints have already been dropped that the Ankara ban would anger the U.S. Congress and lead to demands for pruning of aided aid to Turkey.

U.S. experts also say that it would ruin American endeavors to persuade other countries to stop opium cultivation.

If both sides start talking about increased compensation, the bargaining is likely to be tough. Gunes has already stated the ban has cost Turkey $1 billion in the Turkish economy of at least $21 million.

While Ankara awaits reaction from Washington, the farmers grow more militant. The Turkish press is daily more critical of the ban and Nihat Erim, the former premier who implemented it.

"We are worse off before. After the ban we were even poorer and cannot remain silent any longer," said Mehmet Cavlan, mukhtar (chief) of the 3,700-population village of Ilicapinar near Afyon.

"We shall protest and protest again until this ban is ended."

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Psychologist Suggests Fantasy Death Service

TORONTO (CP) — Death isn't the way most people imagine it, says a Guelph psychologist who has spent the last two years researching the subject.

Prof. Richard Loucito of University of Guelph says most people picture death "the way they see it in the movies."

"The truth is you are taken to hospital, stuck with tubes, drugged and helpless."

It might not be a bad idea, he says, for society to supply a fantasy service for the dying: "If you always wanted to die in a gun fight, why not?"

In the meantime, he will offer for first credit course at a Canadian university, beginning this fall, to help people understand death and dying.

The material he will take into the Guelph university classroom was gathered during two years of working with bereaved. Toronto families and studying relationships of terminal patients with their doctors and families.

"What we want to do is replace the guilt, anger and fear that accompany the death process with understanding, if not calm."

People want to talk out their fears and feelings on the subject but don't feel there is anyone to turn to."

Society is not sensitive to this need yet, he says but predicts that one day there will be tax-supported death orientation centres in every community.

People who have suffered a loss or are wrestling with their own attitude toward death will be able to consult trained personnel, read materials and talk with others in the same predicament.

Before someone can be comfortable with the idea of death, he must first lose the notion of his own self-importance—not to be confused with self-esteem, says Prof. Loucito.

"Many people have difficulty imagining a world without their presence. They can't think of not existing."

How can a person put death in perspective if he can only think of it as a calamity, rather than a natural aspect of life?

He says another enemy to rational acceptance of death is tied up with North American materialism and the achievement orientation.

It can be described as the "I can't die now, look at all the things I haven't done" syndrome, which can cause unnecessary guilt and depression.

Prof. Loucito says he wants particularly to interest doctors and nurses in the course which, in addition to classroom work, might also involve visits to homes for the aged, terminal wards, morturaries and embalming rooms.

Tests were conducted in a terminal ward, which showed that as a patient's condition deteriorated the doctor spent progressively less time with him.

"The doctor could, of course, rationalize this on grounds of practicality. But what this meant to the patient was 'I have become valueless to everyone.'"

He said he would like to see a bill of rights for patients, including the terminally ill, to give them a say in their treatment.

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Self-drawing emotion entwines with hard-headed realism in the personality of Roger Lemelin, who in his 54 years has enjoyed many roles, finding creativity in everything.

"It's like writing a book," said Mr. Lemelin of his present role as publisher since June, 1972, of La Presse, biggest French-language newspaper in North America, owned since 1967 by financier Paul Desmarais, his long-time friend.

A fresh outlook has swept that long-troubled newspaper and much of the credit is attributed to the new publisher's montage of characters from The Plouffe Family, Mr. Lemelin's immensely successful television series which ran on French-and English-language television for six years in the 1950s.

Observing the vigorous six-footer today, it is difficult to believe he spent eight years tied to wheelchair, crutches and cane after a skiing accident smashed his left ankle at 18.

It was a blessing in disguise for this unusual intellectual who was limited by circumstances to Grade 8 in school and feels that Quebec has been ill-served by its intellectual elite of the past and present.

Without it, there might have been no Plouffe family, no Lemelin novels starting at age 22, no membership in the Royal Society of Canada at age 30, no honors by the Academie Francaise, no Guggenheim and Rockefeller Fellowships, no Prix David in 1946, no membership in the French Academie Goncourt in 1974.

"I probably would have been too busy for all that," said Mr. Lemelin with a grin. "On the other hand, I might have been an Olympic skier. . . ."

With sudden change of mood, he told an interviewer of being deeply touched at receiving letters of congratulation from the staff of La Presse on the Goncourt appointment—he is the first Canadian so honored.

"The staff reaction apparently reflects a happy contrast with former days at La Presse when management-staff relations resembled the "marriage of a man and a woman who hate each other."

Mr. Lemelin told an interviewer many persons deserve credit for an improved atmosphere in which the circulation of La Presse has climbed to 210,000 or 212,000 from 140,000 in two years. Walls of protocol and tradition have come tumbling down and an era of "democracy and respect for the journalist" has been installed at the 89-year-old newspaper, which suffered 15 years of turmoil culminating in a 3½-month suspension of publication ending in February, 1972.

A fresh statement of principles published by Mr. Lemelin in December and approved by Mr. Desmarais imparted an aura of new beginnings.

Mr. Lemelin makes a business of communicating to people his faith in life, sometimes in a way upsetting to what he terms the bourgeois elements of society. He never before worked for a newspaper although he once sponsored the Time-Life and wrote many articles for domestic and foreign publications. As a young author he wrote four novels—another 19 he published soon—starting with Au Pied de La Pente Douce or The Town Below and also a French-language film.

In The Plouffe Family, he wrote the equivalent of 120 three-act plays, haunted by deadlines, "to the point where I could no longer bear the sight of a written word." He then stepped up his business activities and made it big in lumber, food and advertising. As a chess player, he lost—to Bobby Fischer, the American master.

"I have always valued my activities," he said, "I am first of all a person who loves life. Creativity is not limited to writing or painting. Creatively is the way you live in any field."

Mr. Lemelin recalled his origins as the eldest in a family of 19 in a working-class parish of Quebec City. The church-run educational system of the day offered only two prospects—the local shoe factory for ordinary students; the church for the gifted.

"Two things were important in my life," said Roger Lemelin, "Because of the accident, I wanted to recapture all those steps I could not take for so many years. It forced me—I was a strong guy, you know—to go inside myself, to express myself.

"The other thing is that I then stepped up his business activities and made it big in lumber, food and advertising. As a chess player, he lost—to Bobby Fischer, the American master.

When a Roman Catholic churchman offered to arrange for Roger, a brilliant student, 18 go to the seminary and become a priest, his father, Joseph Lemelin, reared up with this one:

"I will leave Roger no money, but will leave him his freedom."

Today, Joseph Lemelin, 84, sits at the head of the table at the affluent new home of his son at Cap Rouge, near Quebec City, Mr. Lemelin commutes to Quebec on weekends.

His office in La Presse stands on St. Lawrence Blvd., the traditional dividing line between French-and English-speaking Montreal. For Mr. Lemelin, there is no dividing line.

"I grew up in a city where the English speak French and we have almost established them," he said with a burst of laughter.

"For me, all Montrealers are French. If they live in Montreal, they are all a little bit French. I see them in the best restaurants. They must be French."

Unlike many French-Canadians, Mr. Lemelin has never worked for an English-language boss.

"My enemies—I mean my bosses—were French-Canadians, not English. For me they were the priests of the time and the bourgeois class. I have always felt that the elite in Quebec betrayed the people . . . more today than ever."

Mr. Lemelin is mystified that many young Quebec intellectuals today are "missionaries of defeat" and regard the French-Canadian who succeeds in life as some kind of "upstate."

"I really don't know why they feel like that, because they have everything," he said. "I think the French-Canadian culture has never been stronger and never so full of life."

Roger Lemelin, publisher of La Presse, puffs on a cigarette during an interview in his Montreal office. Mr. Lemelin, who became publisher in June, 1972, says "it's like writing a book." The comparison comes easily to Mr. Lemelin, who has written four novels and wrote the successful television series The Plouffe Family. (CP Photo)

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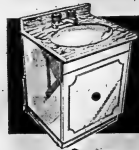

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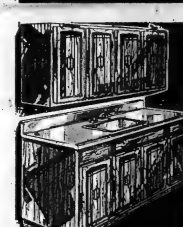

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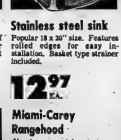

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Worth Fighting For?

British troops and equipment are based at Suffield, Alta., army experimental range, where they conduct military exercises under a 19-year agreement with the Canadian government.

However, area farmers and conservationists want the range returned to agricultural use, and Medicine Hat wants the natural gas reserves under the range tapped for its developing petrochemical industry. (CP Photo).

Natural Gas Exists Beneath Army Range

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — The Suffield army experimental range is a desolate area of southeastern Alberta semi-desert that on the surface hardly seems worth fighting about.

But below the surface of the 2,000-square-mile range is estimated four trillion cubic feet in natural gas reserves.

The presence of the gas has been known since the first well in Alberta was drilled at Alderson, 35 miles northwest of Medicine Hat, in 1883. But the Suffield block was left largely untouched because of questionable ownership and because prices made large-scale development of the densely-packed, slow-flowing gas formations unattractive.

But the energy crisis has changed the gas equation and the Alberta government, which owns the mineral rights, and the federal government, which owns the surface rights, are attempting to settle the ownership question.

Medicine Hat wants the Suffield gas for its developing petrochemical industry. Alderman Ted Grimm, chairman of city council's utilities committee, said the city is negotiating with the provincial government about purchasing Suffield gas.

Drilling on the Suffield range is already in progress but a full-scale search for gas will have to wait until Alberta and Ottawa settle the ownership issue.

There is also the problem of what to do about British North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops that have been conducting exercises on the military range since 1972.

Farmers and conservationists say heavy military vehicles are tearing up the terrain and that artillery is starting grass fires that drive wildlife away. Another concern is for archeological treasures left behind by generations of plains Indians.

Alphy Johnson, a farmer at Schular near the eastern boundary of the range, led a 13-man delegation to the Alberta legislature last June which asked that Suffield be returned to agricultural use before military activity did "irreparable damage."

Mr. Johnson said since the meeting the situation at Suffield has improved and "the military people seem to be making more effort to extinguish fires."

The Canadian Defence Research Establishment has been conducting experiments in chemical and biological warfare at Suffield since the Second World War and has 700 tons of deadly mustard gas in storage. Clay Iverson, director of the research establishment, said a test for the safe destruction of the mustard gas has been completed and destruction will begin shortly.

The Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce and elected officials say the federal government should honor its 10-year agreement with Britain to allow British troops to use Suffield for military exercises.

Bill Wyse, MLA for Medicine Hat-Redcliffe, says the British government is spending $6 million a year to bring troops to Suffield and most of the money is going into the Medicine Hat area economy.

"I think we should let the British troops continue their presence in the Suffield area."

But Fred Mandeville, MLA for the Bow Valley constituency, which encompasses the Suffield block, says the military activity "does not need all that space."

"Suffield could also be used for research, agriculture, ranching and parks, and we should not be in a hurry to develop the Suffield gas field. We have enough energy and we should conserve the Suffield gas for future generations."

Marmora Personals

MARMORA — Gertie Kelly returned home on Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and children of Kingston to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Villneff and Mr. and Mrs. George Hrbea were guests on Thursday of Mr. Villneff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lytle of Indian River, the occasion being Mrs. Villneff's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichol were in Kingston on Sunday visiting Mrs. Nichol's sister, Mrs. Tom Llewenka and Alan.

Sheila Airhart is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coulbard and two daughters of Oshawa were guests on Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Coulbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Watson of Ottawa were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds.

Mabel Mitchell of Toronto has returned home after spending four days with her two sisters, Nora Harvey and Mildred Burton. Miss Mitchell is leaving soon to visit Beirut, Lebanon where she worked as a nurse for 35 years.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Stewart have had their grandson Mark Neal of Havelock visiting them for the past ten days.

Mrs. Gladys Jones has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Keith Cooney and their two sons at Guelph and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gawley at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derry and Mrs. Mabel Morrison are enjoying a holiday at the Lakeview Mobile Homes at Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steenburgh Jr. travelled to Oak Ridges last Tuesday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davies, and their four grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal travelled to Port Dover on the weekend to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynch Jr. They also attended the Port Dover Figure Skating Carnival and watched their five-year old grandson Chris take part in it.

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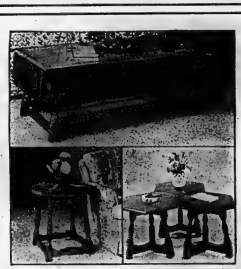

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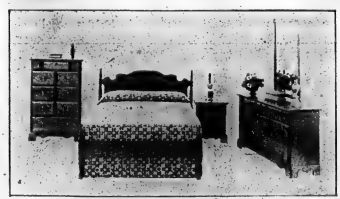

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Helping Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — Impressed by the programs operated by five workshops in Toronto where 450 mentally-retarded persons are employed under the auspices of Arc Industries, the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded plans to launch an appeal campaign here in May and collect $3 million to establish more facilities such as Arc throughout the country. There are 650,000 persons in Canada classified as mentally retarded.

Parrot Smugglers Down Under

SYDNEY (AP) — Smuggling Australian parrots, noted for their bright plumage, out of the country is said to be big business.

A pair of parrots trapped in Australia, or bred in the backyard, can bring $2,000 in Europe.

The law prevents the export of birds native to Australia except with a licence, which is rarely given when they are not consigned to a zoo.

Once every month or so someone is in court, charged with trying to smuggle birds out of Australia, and fined or jailed. Of course, nobody knows how many get away with it, but prices in Europe indicate that parrots remain a valuable commodity.

Among the latest in court were a man and woman charged with trying to smuggle 24 parrots out of Australia. He was sentenced to six months and she was fined $75.

They were arrested when about to leave Sydney airport and the manner of their attempted smuggling, as revealed in court, showed to what lengths people in the business go to get their valuable birds to the aviaries of Europe.

The couple had two handbags each, with a false bottom about 2½ inches deep with several air holes in the bottom. Each contained eight drugged birds. The woman had a white raincoat under which, in two stockings, were eight birds, also drugged and separated from each other by rubber bands around the stockings.

The 24 birds, some extremely rare, were four golden shoulder parrots, four hooded parrots, seven northern rosellas, five blue bonnets and four Cockatoo parrots. Two were found dead in the search and two more died later.

Kayak Used To Get to Work

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Bushnell, a truck mechanic, has a unique way of getting to and from work. He paddles a kayak.

Bushnell is a kayak competitor and tries to stay in shape all year for the kayak season, which runs from March to October.

Each morning, weather permitting, Bushnell slips his kayak into the Black Rock Canal near his home on Buffalo's west side.

He paddles down the canal, into Buffalo Harbor, up the Buffalo River to the Michigan Avenue Bridge, a total distance of 3½ miles. There, he pulls the 32-pound kayak out of the river and carries it a few blocks to work.

After work, he paddles the kayak home by a longer route that takes him out into Lake Erie, and down the Niagara River into the canal, a seven-mile journey.

In the dead of winter, when the lake and harbor are frozen over, Bushnell gets in his kayak practice on an open stretch of the Buffalo River.

On days when the weather prevents him from using his kayak to get to work, Bushnell has to use other means.

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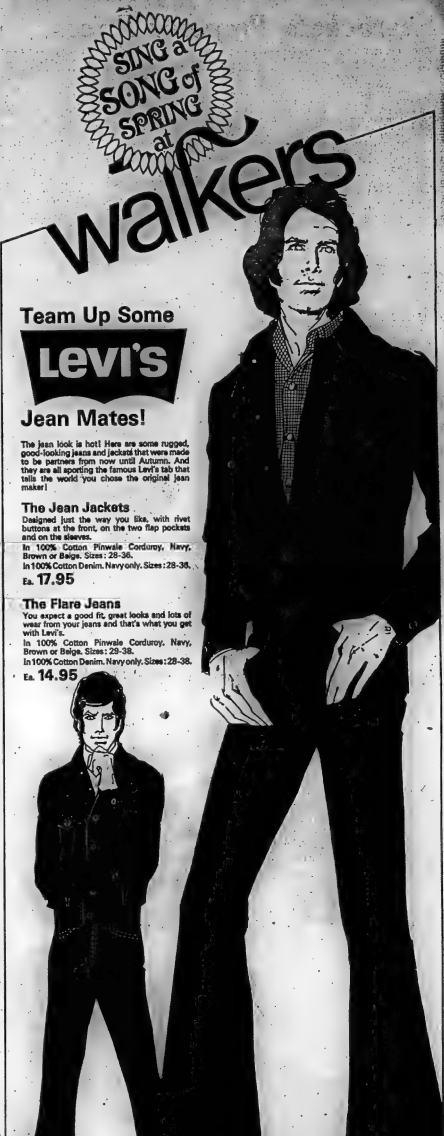

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Booming Sarnia Development Skyrockets Property Prices

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Sarnia, designated as the centre of one of Canada's fastest-growing areas in the next few years, is feeling the pressures that accompany large-scale development.

Real estate prices are skyrocketing in the city, now extended almost to its boundaries and unable to grow in any direction but up. Land developers and speculators are streaming into city and area-planning offices.

Motel owners say they are being inundated with requests to rent blocks of units for months at a time.

One real estate firm recorded more than $1 million in transactions in the first half of February, normally a slow month, and equalled the entire January output.

The centre of the fever pitch grabbing the area is a proposed petrochemical development in nearby Moore Township.

The Sarnia Olefins and Aromatics Project (S.O.A.P.) plans a $250-million plant that initially will produce one billion pounds of ethylene, a prime feedstock for the petrochemical industry.

The four partner companies which make up S.O.A.P.— Polysar Ltd., Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Union Carbide Canada Ltd. and Koch Industries Inc., will use the ethylene and other petroleum derivatives to manufacture their own special products.

In addition, Union Carbide recently announced plans to build anew polyethylene and petrochemical coke plant worth $100 million.

S.O.A.P. and Union Carbide plan to build in Moore Township on about 1,000 acres of land with completion in early 1977.

A peak labor force of 3,200 will be required for construction and about 650 permanent jobs will be created.

Polysar, in a letter to Sarnia city council, said it has plans for a multi-million-dollar styrene plant.

It is the spinoff from these large-scale developments that has some planners worried.

Already a major plastics company and a fertilizer firm have expressed interest in locating in the area.

Ray Jenkins, Sarnia planning director, said there will be a "tremendous impact" not only in Sarnia and the whole of Lambton County but in neighboring Kent County.

"In Sarnia, we are going to have to be very careful not to fall in the pressure and allow rampant development of high-rise apartments. We want to preserve many neighborhood areas.

Before the S.O.A.P. announcement, population studies projected a population in Sarnia of about 83,000 by the year 2000. "But this already has been outdated," Mr. Jenkins said.

The need for new housing to keep up with demand will be the biggest problem along with agreeing on ways to finance new sanitary sewers, treatment plants and a transportation system in the area.

Mr. Jenkins said there is a real need for an independent, third party, possibly the province, to enter the picture to co-ordinate over-all planning policies.

At present there is no over-all planning study and each municipality largely depends on its own plan.

The real pressure will begin this summer and accelerate during the next five years, Mr. Jenkins said.

"The plans that have surfaced are only a portion of what will occur and we need a co-ordinated effort to handle it. People are just not aware of the magnitude of the implications.

"It's almost impossible to get a home now in Sarnia. By next year prices will be out of sight. No one has the faggiest idea of what will happen.

"We don't know who is speculating and who is serious about locating. Developers are streaming through our offices looking for land."

He said for every new job created, three or four more can be expected in service-related occupations.

At a recent public meeting, Moore Township planning board chairman James Douglas said: "The community must continue to grow or die. If we don't grow, it is only comes worse that we will wither and die."

Mel Winch, Lambton County planning director, said a trade-off has developed between following good planning principles and the risk of losing industrial development.

"If we take too much time assessing development proposals, we take the risk of losing the industry," he said. "We don't have the mechanism for over-all planning in the county."

Mr. Winch said while the large companies have said they will provide their own services, problems might arise with smaller spinoff companies who must rely on municipal services.

He said he can foresee more pressure on rural land in the county. "We have an urban way of life developing in the rural areas and the psychological effect alone can mean a further depletion of agriculture land."

Dr. D. F. Brown, S.O.A.P. project manager, said the idea was conceived three years ago because Canadian petrochemical industries had to pay higher prices for raw materials than United States competitors.

At that time, oil was cheaper there, but unavailable for Sarnia industries. At the same time, the U.S. government provided its industries with access to the oil and "we could not compete."

E. Pe... Masters, general manager of Union Carbide's plastics and chemicals group, said in a recent news release 25 per cent of Canadian petrochemical demand has been met by U.S. imports.

"The situation is changing quite rapidly, largely due to the worldwide energy shortage," he said. "Canada has good supplies of raw materials for petrochemicals and, along with growing worldwide demand, is providing a real opportunity for the Canadian petrochemical industry to become competitive."

Dr. Brown said the S.O.A.P. plant and partner—company expansion plans involves a total investment of $550 million and creation of 1,000 new jobs.

The only large-scale housing development on the horizon so far is a $270-million proposal by Sifton Properties Ltd. of London, Ont.

The company plans to build about 10,000 units, capable of housing 30,000 people over the next 25 years in an area about 1½ miles from the industrial site.

To meet immediate needs, Sifton is preparing 300 units in an established subdivision in the town of Corunna.

Donald MacDonald, Moore Township clerk, said Corunna can expect a population of 34,000 in about 30 years. The entire township now has 7,200 residents.

He said the township's sanitary sewer system and treatment plant, a lagoon, will have to be expanded.

Even though part of the S.O.A.P. location requires rezoning amendment in the township's official plan, from rural to industrial, Mr. MacDonald said the council is not going to permit further encroachments on agricultural land.

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Job Seekers in Quinte Decline by 36 Per Cent

The number of job seekers in the Belleville area dropped sharply during February — traditionally a peak month for unemployment.

The decline — about 36 per cent down from the beginning of the year — is shown by Canada Manpower job registrations in Hastings County. The fall-off maintains a statistical trend which shows far fewer people looking for work than last winter.

Simultaneously, the increase in unemployment insurance claims in Hastings and Prince Edward counties has been tapering off in recent weeks, the UIC Belleville district office reports.

Canada Manpower statistics showed 876 applicants registered for work in February. This compares with 1,386 in January and 1,355 for February 1973.

The Belleville Manpower administrative area includes the city, Ameliasburgh township and Hastings County.

A Manpower official did not offer any specific reason for the decline. Since December, there have been less people registered than during the same three peak months of unemployment than last winter.

"More than 900 job applicants is still not anything to laugh at. But, by and large we're running better than in previous years," he said.

Vaughan Storrie, manager of the UIC's Belleville district office, said computerized claims totals were not immediately available, for the two Quinte counties, which includes Manpower centres at Belleville, Picton and Trenton.

But the intake of claims had been averaging 305-400 a week in January and early February. Since then the average had dropped to about 200.

Zone Meeting On Weekend

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville will be host for a zone conference meeting this weekend at the Four Seasons Hotel.

City Kinsmen will be welcoming delegates from within the zone, from such places as Kingston, Gananoque, Brighton and Trenton.

Kinsmen president, Doug Jackson, said he expects about 125 to attend the two-day conference that starts this Saturday with registration in the afternoon.

Sunday will be given over to various meetings relating to the zone.

Ghosts Walk at Glanmore

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Glanmore House, the Victorian mansion on Bridge Street East, casts an eerie spell upon visitors any dark, cold night.

Its silhouette, soarred by the tossing arms of the huge pine and maple trees that are scattered about the grounds, seems to whisper tales of mystery and suspense.

If your imagination is vivid enough, the dumbness that occupy the downstairs drawing rooms can come to life and creep through the wood-panelled halls wringing hands stained with blood as scarlet as the lush carpeting and crying bitter tears of remorse.

The sweeping staircase that leads to the library is a perfect spot from which to watch a mysterious lady, clad in a long flowing gown and carrying a candlestick, slip into the woodwork at the end of the upstairs hall.

The library itself, houses a small window seat that when sat in the shadows thrown from a chandelier in the centre of the room, would be the perfect hiding place for the spirit of a three-year-old boy, that night, people did hauntGlanmore House!

They did not come to frighten people, however, instead, they tried to entertain members of the Hastings County Historical Society.

The society, holding its monthly general meeting, spent nearly an hour last night discussing the supernatural in local history.

Gerald Boyce the society's president and the meeting's featured speaker, drew the audience's attention to a number of mysterious episodes in the history of Hastings County and the Quinte area.

Mr. Boyce started his talk by stating that, until recently, the supernatural has not been a subject held close to the hearts of scholars and local historians.

Tradition may preserve a legend but it is rarely swept it. As a result, historians have seriously questioned the authenticity of reports of ghosts and other supernatural occurrences.

However, despite the lack of accurate documentation, the amateur historian in the Quinte area has a plethora of supernatural legends to entertain him, Mr. Boyce said.

Just last year, Jan Perkowski, a researcher with the National Museum of Man, in Ottawa, published a report on the customs of a vampire-fearing group, known as the Kashuba, who live in the area near the northern boundaries of Hastings County around Barry's Bay and Wilno.

Mr. Perkowski's research unveiled an area of Ontario supposedly populated by vampires, dwarfs and witches.

In fact, Mr. Boyce said, Perkowski reported one instance in which some of the Kashuba dug up a grave and cut the head off a corpse in an attempt to destroy a vampire.

Another mysterious legend, that has its roots in the Tyendinaga-Deseronto area, tells of the remarkable feats of a 15th century Indian, Deganawedah, who along with Hiawatha, is said to be one of the founders of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Deganawedah, reportedly born of a virgin mother near Eagle Hill in the Deseronto area, is said to have pedalled a stone canoe across Lake Ontario. On arriving at the south shore he met a band of Mohawk Indians and with their help formed the confederacy of the Five Nations.

As a child, Deganawedah is said to have escaped the wrath of his grandmother and survived three attempts to kill him.

According to Mr. Boyce, the Indian legend claims that Deganawedah's grandmother, ashamed of her virgin daughter's child, tried to kill the baby on three separate occasions by throwing him into Lake Ontario through the ice; by burying him in a snow drift; and by casting him into a fire. On each occasion, the child miraculously survived and returned to be nursed by his mother.

Other episodes in the Quinte area's mysterious past retold by Mr. Boyce, included accounts of 19th century seances, tales of ghosts who tapped on attic doors as they took a midnight stroll and stories of deserted houses that mysteriously glowed in the dark.

One tale, retold by Mr. Boyce, told of a number of ghost sightings recorded by John J.B. Flint, a police magistrate in Belleville in 1822, who was visited by two ghosts in his Charles Street home while he sat in his drawing room playing an organ.

Flint wrote that on one occasion while he was sitting in the drawing room" some inexplicable caught me and caused me to turn my head quickly to the left. There was a large chair between me and the door leading to the hall and by the side of this chair stood a figure of a man, facing the door leading to the hall. He wore a black frock coat, turned down collar, black hair, strongly marked features and black side whiskers. I took in every detail. It remained only sufficiently long so as to indelibly stamp it on my mind."

Two weeks later, Flint told of another similar experience in the same room in which he saw "a black substance"... which seemed to him like a lady's dress just disappear through the door into the hall."

Charles Street is not the only area of Belleville frequented by ghosts. Glanmore House reportedly has two ghosts of its own.

Percy Philips, one three-year-old son of he home's

Six Named To Commission

Six Thurlow township residents were appointed to the municipality's recreation committee during council's regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

They are Diane Generaux, Lou Williams, Harold, Preet, Jerry Masterson, Jack Morrison and Kay Summers.

originals owners died of scarlatina in the late 19th century and is said to have been seen visiting the library at the top of the stairs, long after his death.

On another occasion, a female apparition was said to have been seen crossing the upstairs landing carrying a candelabrum.

Neither young Percy nor the mysterious candle-bearing woman made an appearance at last night's meeting, but that doesn't mean they weren't there.

They may have been quietly laughing at the strange mixture of credulity and scepticism shown by the people of the 20th century, for, as I left the darkened building after the meeting, I glanced back at the house and I'm certain a light in an upstairs window winked at me as the wind moaned in the trees.

Schoolgirl First Traffic Victim

Belleville police have charged a 43-year-old man, Charles Oscar Wood, of RR5, Belleville, with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, following the hit-and-run death early yesterday evening of a 9-year-old girl as she walked home from school.

Arlene Burke, 10, of 114 Jackson Ave., was killed instantly around 5 p.m. Yesterday, when she was struck by a light blue Mazda pickup truck driven by a white aluminum camper on its back, as she walked east along the north side of Treacy Street, near George Hanley Public School.

Witnesses are reported as saying that the truck driver stopped to look at the dead girl before fleeing from the accident scene.

Police were called to the scene of the city's first motor vehicle fatality of the year at 4:57 p.m.

The intersection where the young girl was killed, Treacy and Lemoine Streets, does not have sidewalks for pedestrians.

Wood was arrested by police three hours after the accident and was charged late last night.

Police have yet to interview a young girl who was walking along Treacy Street with the Burke youngster when the accident occurred.

Mystery Chute Dangerous Toy

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

What was that flying object that you accidentally picked up after it drifted down from the sky Tuesday?

Authorities could not identify it as a miniature parachute with shrouds about two feet in length.

Doug Thom and Silvano Falasco both said they saw a fiery orange object about a foot in diameter hit the ground near where they were walking along Station St.

Having picked it up and checked the sky for planes, they examined it. To the shrouds, wires propped up a knitted asbestos sleeve were attached to a small charred object.

No one but Harry van Linteren, it seems, knows what it is.

As a boy, says Mr. van Linteren, he played with a toy parachute picked up after it drifted down from the sky.

"It's not the mysterious," he said, "but it can be dangerous."

He explained that a sponge is soaked in a metal salt and then is placed in the sleeve. The intense heat caused by the burning of the liquid heats the air and forces the chute to open.

Mr. van Linteren claimed the chute could rise to a height of 2,000 feet before the wood alcohol begins to burn off, the assembly sinks to the ground.

He said methyl hydrate tablets can also be used as fuel. The asbestos sleeve protects the shrouds from the flame.

Mr. van Linteren, who emigrated to Canada after World War II, cautioned that though a toy, it can be dangerous.

"If it lands in a forest and it's still burning, just a little spark can start a fire," he said.

"In the city, it can be dangerous too."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call's for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, March 13, grass fire in Jackson Woods, near North College Street, 10:50 a.m. no damage.

Wednesday, March 13, grass fire behind Edghill Rd., 11:09 a.m., no damage.

Car Parts Stolen

Belleville police are looking for a thief who stole a transmission and gear shift assembly from the trunk of a car parked in front of an auto repair shop some time Tuesday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said just this morning that his department was called on to investigate the theft after the proprietor of Belleville High Performance Auto Shop, 63 South Front Street, reported the theft from a car parked in front of his garage.

The automotive equipment, owned by Alvin Harry, of 51 Charlotte Street, was valued at $250.

The Personal Touch

Bancroft's Hinterland Handcrafts has found secret of success in highly competitive gift market. It's a cottage industry, now employing 60 women in their homes. Pearl Gorgerat (left) instructs Mary Venus in techniques that produce artistic items with personal touch to designs of co-founder Helen Pitts, standing.

Hinterland Handcrafts Bancroft Success Story

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Mass production machinery isn't the only mechanism for making your niche in the modern marketplace.

Carl and Helen Pitts have been proving the point here for 11 years — and their enterprise is still expanding.

Hinterland Handcrafts is one of the few Canadian undertakings manufacturing artistically-designed leather goods for a market that has mushroomed in recent times.

But its production principles is as old-fashioned as it products. As a result, this village is also a prime example of cottage industry in the Quinte district.

Hinterland's output, in an era of electronic sophistication, is based on an age-old production technique — Cottage industry.

Today, about 60 women work in their homes here-abouts, skilfully embellishing the leather gift items flowing from the Pitts' plant.

It's a cottage workforce that's more than doubled in four years.

Meantime, the Pitts right now are just finishing an addition to their main workshop-warehouse centre at the north end of Bancroft's main street on Highway 62. It's the second expansion in two years.

Such growth symbolizes success in a market for gift items that's seen a spectacular upsurge in recent years.

It's a bustling business marked by the phenomenal growth of boutiques and gift shops, where one finds not only more conventional tourist articles. But this in turn has increased competition.

Yet demand for Hinterland products — its leather jewelry, bookmarks, purses and other items — continues to grow, says Mr. Pitts.

The explanation: Despite the volume, each article is a piece of individual craftsmanship, artistically-designed and wrought in local homes described as individual homecrafters in the cottage force change from time to time.

The appeal of Hinterland's originality was shown recently when the firm displayed its wares at one of the biggest craft trade shows — and got photograph in a Toronto newspaper.

Such market points are a long way from Hinterland's humble start — a hobby that began for the couple when they operated a tourist resort at Barry's Bay, in those days, enterprising Japanese businessmen were starting to export Canadian souvenirs than Canadian producers. The Pitts started yanking leather maple leaves as a gesture toward filling the bottom breach.

When they moved here in 1963, they had a market to test with them.

While her husband runs the business, Mrs. Pitts devotes herself to designing and handicraft — an ongoing process if production is to be maintained as individual homecrafters in the cottage force change from time to time.

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Students Hit the Road

The school winter break begins Friday, but students in the Quinte district have already begun their annual excursions to Europe.

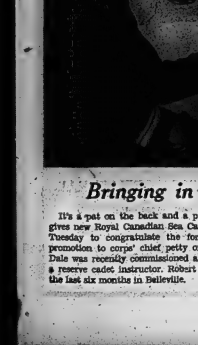
While in London, the group will attend a rehearsal of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, spend a day at the Royal College of Music, the choir schools at Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, and visit Christ's Cathedral, Hampton Court and Windsor.

Accompanying the Moira students is a group from Quinte Secondary School and home economics teacher Mrs. Diane Hall. The home economics students will tour places of particular interest to them, including hotel kitchens, cooking schools and town planning offices.

The music and home economics class's were arranged through Heritage of Canada, a government scheme to promote student travel abroad. For the 12 day trip, students pay $310 apiece, a price that includes air fare and meals.

The 73 members of Centennial Secondary School's band left in two buses Thursday for Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, where they will provide entertainment during Can-Am days at the resort. The students raised the money to finance the trip themselves. Band director Monty Emmerson was instrumental in arranging the trip.

Bringing in the New Man



It's a pat on the back and a pump of the arm that Dale Jones (left) gives new Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte member Robert Boguski Tuesday to congratulate the former Winnipeg resident on his recent promotion to corps' chief petty officer. The Navy League's former CPO, Dale was recently commissioned as a lieutenant in the Canadian Forces as a reserve cadet instructor. Robert has spent four years with the Sea Cadets, the last six months in Belleville.

Intelligencer Sports

Streaker Top Attraction

Habs Tie Hawks 3-3, North Stars Make Bid

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Montreal Canadiens protected their runner-up position in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League Wednesday night and Minnesota North Stars made a final run for a playoff berth in the West.

But the best run of the night was made by a well-endowed young lady prior to the start of the Pittsburgh-Los Angeles game.

While Canadiens battled to a 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks and the North Stars defeated Atlanta Flames 5-1, a woman streaked in honor of Los Angeles right-winger Mike Murphy.

She told a Los Angeles radio station Tuesday she would streak before the contest "so that Mike Murphy will see me."

About 10 minutes before the game, clad only in a Kings cap and carrying a team banner, she tiptoed onto the ice with a security policeman in pursuit.

She scampered the length of the ice and made it through an exit untouched, much to the consternation of the guard who slipped and skidded on the ice while the crowd cheered.

The Kings defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 and retained a share of third place while Detroit Red Wings skinned California Golden Seals 5-1 in the only other match.

In tonight's games, New York Islanders are at Toronto, Chicago goes to New York to play the Rangers, Boston Bruins are at Buffalo Sabres and St. Louis Blues visit Philadelphia Flyers.

"Her name was Cindy, that's really about all we know," said Mike Hope, the Kings' publicity director.

"I appreciate her consideration, but I'm getting married in the near future," Murphy said. "I'd like to thank her for thinking of me, anyway. I wish I could have been on the ice to see it. I haven't seen a streaker yet."

Murphy reciprocated by scoring a goal, while veteran Bob Nevin had a goal and two assists for Los Angeles.

Montreal 3 at Chicago 3

The Hawks had their 30th game of the season when Henri Richard beat Hawks' rookie goaltender Mike Veisor with 38 seconds remaining.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said Chicago's first two goals were tainted.

"(Bill) Russell was so far off the line, the linesman didn't even see him," Bowman said. "On (Pit) Martin's goal, he was so offside even the Chicago guys were laughing on the bench."

Atlanta 1 at North Stars 5

Dennis Hextall scored two goals in 15 seconds in the third period to highlight the North Stars' triumph. Team-mate Bill Goldsworthy's 45th goal of the season, at 7:34 of the second period, had broken a 1-1 tie.

Detroit 3 at California 2

The Red Wings trailed 2-1 entering the third period in which the Seals' goaltending collapsed. Marcel Dionne scored twice and Red Berenson and Pierre Jarry each connected once without a reply from the Seals' team. Mickey Redmond's 45th goal of the season for Detroit opened the scoring in the second period.

Mike Murphy – Missed Streaker

Big League Leaders

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	64	54	118
Lacroix, NJ	29	65	91
G. Howe, H	29	62	91
Connelly, M	37	49	85
Carleton, T	33	52	85
Hull, W	40	36	81
Lawson, V	45	36	80
Lund, H	27	51	78
Hicke, B	34	34	78
B. Campbell, V	34	53	77

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	59	68	127
Orr, B	35	74	109
Hodge, B	43	46	89
Martin, Buf	42	34	76
Clarke, Pha	29	45	74
Stiller, T	34	37	71
Dionne, D	32	48	70
Bucyk, B	27	42	69
Perreault, G	23	46	69
Apps, Pgh	23	47	69

Crusaders Shade Winnipeg 4-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Cleveland Crusaders' determination to make the playoffs in the East Division of the World Hockey Association resulted in a 4-3 victory over Winnipeg Jets Wednesday—but their coach Bill Needham, says they were lucky.

The Crusaders built a 3-0 lead in the first two periods, but in fewer than five minutes of the third period the Jets had tied the score.

Jim Wiste's goal saved the night at the 12:38 mark and it went Winnipeg down to its fourth consecutive defeat.

The Crusaders moved back into a tie with Quebec Nordiques for third place, while the Jets remained in fourth place in the West, two points behind Edmonton Oilers.

"In the only other game, Vancouver Blazers defeated Los Angeles Sharks 5-2 before 6,421 fans in Vancouver. The Blazers are 15 points off the playoff pace in the West, while the Sharks are four more points behind.

"We jet down for a fraction, and they took advantage," said Needham.

Cleveland right-winger Gerry Pinder said the Crusaders were "pretty dejected" after the Jets tied the score, "but we all thought if we could bear down again, we could win it."

Pinder opened the scoring in the first period on a rebound of shots by Tom Edur, Ron Ward and Gary Jarrett. Russ Walker made it 2-0 with a rebound of shots by Ralph Hoplavouci and Doug Brindley.

In the second period, Paul Andrea hit with a backhander from about six feet out to increase the Crusaders' margin to 3-0.

Winnipeg tied it up with third-period goals by Christian Bordeleau, Fran Huck and Chris Sutherland.

Los Angeles 2 at Vancouver 5

A goal by Bryan Campbell with less than six minutes remaining broke a 2-2 deadlock. Campbell outwitted Los Angeles defenceman Hal Willis on a two-on-one break. Then Claude St. Sauveur rapped in two more goals for the winners, one into an empty net.

In tonight's games, New England Whalers visit the Blazers, Houston Aeros are guests of the Sharks, the Nordiques play Toronto Toros at Ottawa and Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Chicago Cougars.

Chatham, Windsor In Final

CHATHAM (CP) — Chatham Maroons eliminated Welland Sabres from their Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League eight-point semi-final series Wednesday with a 5-2 victory.

Chatham, which took the series 8-4, will open the eight-point final against Windsor Spitfires Saturday in Windsor.

Scott McKenzie, Rick Stickney, Ian Campbell, Bert Forrester and Dave DeGlas scored for Chatham.

Norm Elsner and Jim Tunney replied for the Sabres who were knifout 59-28.

Welland goaltender Jim Hopgood left the game at the 6:25 mark of the first period after suffering a pinched nerve in his shoulder. Gerry Hoffman replaced Hopgood and allowed all five goals.

Welland took five of nine minor penalties called.

Henri Richard – The Equalizer

Sport Briefs

TEAM BERMUDA-BOUND

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national youth soccer team will leave Toronto Saturday for a 12-day training program in Bermuda. The 18 players on the trip will undergo training and participate in three exhibition games under national team coach Eckhard Krautzun of Ottawa. Of the 25 players, 22 will be selected for additional training for the Confederation of North and Central American and Caribbean Soccer Associations youth tournament to be held in Ontario in August.

WINS GOLD MEDAL

LE GRAND BORNAND, France (Reuter) – Lorna Marber of Calgary won the gold medal Wednesday in the 2.5-kilometre women's cross country event at the world ski championships in the physically handicapped with a time of 21 minutes 56.86 seconds.

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East Division					
	W	L	T	A	P
Boston	44	15	9	297	183
Montreal	39	19	9	246	196
Rangers	36	17	11	253	195
Toronto	30	22	13	226	193
Buffalo	28	29	9	208	219
Detroit	25	33	10	222	276
Islanders	15	35	15	152	215
Vancouver	17	36	11	180	250
West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Phila	41	14	10	224	134
Chicago	32	13	20	228	137
Los Angeles	26	30	11	186	207
Atlanta	26	30	16	177	201
St. Louis	23	32	10	177	195
Minnesota	20	30	16	205	226
Pittsburgh	20	37	11	185	238
California	13	46	9	174	288

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at Toronto
Chicago at NY Rangers
Boston at Buffalo
St. Louis at Philadelphia

World					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
N. England	36	28	2	259	230
Toronto	35	30	4	289	238
Quebec	34	31	3	266	245
Cleveland	36	29	1	278	230
Chicago	31	32	3	222	236
New Jersey	29	36	1	225	265
West Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Houston	41	21	5	271	194
Minnesota	36	28	2	285	241
Edmonton	33	33	1	229	250
Winnipeg	30	33	5	224	262
Vancouver	25	41	0	245	283
Los Angeles	23	45	2	206	297

Games Tonight

New England at Vancouver
Houston at Los Angeles
Quebec vs Toronto at Ottawa
Minnesota at Chicago

American					
North Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Rochester	38	20	10	275	235
Providence	37	23	8	300	213
New Haven	33	26	10	267	241
Nova Scotia	30	27	10	231	205
Boston	26	37	10	206	289
O'Neil	16	37	13	223	306
South Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Hershey	37	21	10	263	211
Baltimore	36	23	8	270	210
Cincinnati	35	22	9	238	207
Nville	33	30	7	216	205
Virginia	22	37	8	195	237
Richmond	19	36	11	206	276

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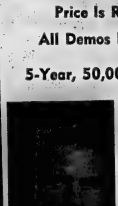

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Hay to the Rescue

At the other end of the ice, Gas House goalie Warren Hay stops close-in try by South Hasting League's forward Neil Wannamaker. Hay split goaltending duties with Vern Whalen and the two came through with some solid puck stopping as their all-star squad posted a convincing 10-3 win.

Go-go Gas House Piles Up Goals

TRENTON — An all-star aggregation from Belleville's Gas House Hockey League didn't know what to expect before taking to the ice at the Community Gardens here Wednesday night.

Matched against an all-star squad representing the South Hastings Hockey League which is based in Trenton, the Belleville skaters felt they were facing an unknown quantity.

The same was true of the

Bus Tickets Are On Sale

The Belleville Bobcats Booster Club has laid on a bus for Sunday's Metro Junior B Hockey League playoff game in Bramalea. A spokesman for the club said this morning bus tickets would be available from noon today, at McKnight's Variety.

Fans will no longer be able to reserve tickets for these trips for out of town games. Tickets must be paid for when they are picked up.

The bus will leave Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets are selling for $5 each. Bus tickets for next Wednesday's game in Bramalea will go on sale at McKnights Monday morning. Deadline for picking up tickets is closing time Tuesday night, at McKnight's.

South Hastings League selects. They too approached the exhibition match without the benefit of scouting reports.

But the Gas House stars, led by a front line unit from the Mead Johnson team, first place finisher and undefeated during regular season play, didn't waste much time asserting their authority.

Final score in the contest was 10-3. The losers counted just once in each period. They were expected to do much better, but were obviously the victims of an off night and a go-go-go performance by the visitors.

Belleville outscored the home side 3-1, 2-1 and 5-1 by periods.

The Ray Summers - Ron Fuller-Bob Mulvihill forward line accounted for 11 points for an excellent night's work. Ray had two goals and two assists while Ron had one and three, and Bob, two and one.

Fraser and O'Neil's Wayne McCreedy was another two-goal shooter for the winners. Carl Boomhower (Golden Mile Restaurant), Hyalie Bryant (Belleville Generals) and Mike Goegan (Meads) had the other Gas House goals.

Moore Business Form's winger Wayne DeMille was a two-goal man for the losers.

Bryant Gets Rude Welcome

Hyalie Bryant has more than his hands full here. A member of the Belleville Gas House League all-stars, Hyalie watches South Hastings League goaltender Dennis Orr make stick save. Applying the hook to Bryant, is Orr's teammate, defenceman Carey Webb.

Junior B Playoff Dates

The remaining dates for the Blues Metro Junior B playoff series have been announced by general manager of the Cats, Jim Snipe' Matthews.

The series will open here Friday night at the Memorial Arena, with the second game back in Bramalea Sunday evening.

The third game in the set will also be played in Bramalea, next Wednesday night, with game time for both set for 8.15.

The series will return to Belleville for the fourth game next Friday night, with game time 8 p.m.

If further games are necessary, they will be played in Bramalea Sunday, the 24th, in Belleville Tuesday the 26th, and in Bramalea Wednesday the 27th.

It was reported in The Intelligencer yesterday that the Cats had received the extra home game, due to their higher standing in the Metro group, but due to a foul up at OHA offices between the OHA and the Metro league, Bramalea has received the extra game.

The foul up occurred at the beginning of the season, when a move was made to divide the league into two groups, east and west. The move was defeated, but the decision was not registered with the OHA. The OHA says there were two groups, and that the Cats won the first group, and the Blues the second. By this reasoning, a flip of a coin was needed to decide the situation with the extra home game, with Bramalea winning the toss.

In other news from the Cats' camp, Norm Jones has left the team and gone home to Sudbury. He apparently was disenchanted with the ice time he got in Sunday's game with Pickering. The team's third highest scorer, with 70 points on 23 goals and 47 assists he left after the game.

Bruce Clark, who was injured in the third game of the semi-final series with Pickering, is scheduled for an eye examination today, with the results telling the story of further play this season.

Brian Marsh of the Quaker Oats squad had the other tally.

The winners got great work from the defence pairings to go with solid efforts turned in by goaltenders Vern Whalen (Meads) and Warren Hay (The Intelligencer).

Splitting the goaltending chores for the SHHL team were Bata's Dennis Orr and Continental Can's Brian Branscombe. Both found themselves unprotected much of the time.

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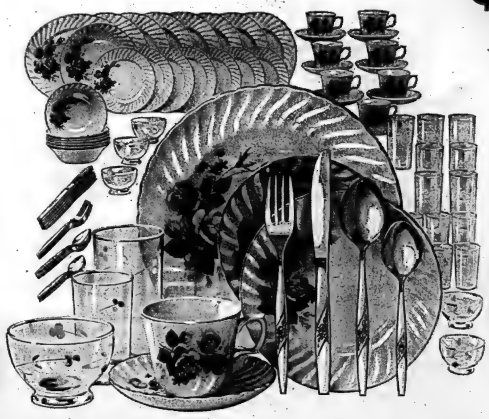

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First Rate Teams for Tourney

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Beginning Friday March 29, one of the more highly rated peewee hockey tournaments in Ontario will commence in Belleville.

For 3 days top notch "AA" and "AAA" teams from across the province will participate in the 12th Annual Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament. From the way the event is shaping up, the number 13 will be far from unlucky.

"Everything is running smoothly," says tournament director, Don Gowsy, "and I feel it's going to be the best tournament we've ever had."

Most of the 16 teams involved have already won at least one tournament this season and have finished on top or near the top of their respective divisions.

Along with seeing a high calibre of hockey over the three days the teams will play, and some excellently disciplined hockey clubs, spectators will have an opportunity to get a look at some future stars of professional hockey.

Bramalea Consols is just one of the clubs entered in the competition and the Consols are by no means going to be an easy team to reckon with.

"During the regular season they finished first in their 10-team division with 32 wins, one less and one tie.

"We don't really have any super-stars on the team," comments Bramalea coach, Ed Sienkiewski, "we just have a well balanced offense with a big, strong defence."

Out of 44 games this season — including exhibition and tournaments — the Consols have lost just six. The team's top scorer, Mike Denton, has totalled 50 goals and 25 assists during that time and the team has scored 253 goals and only allowed 82 against.

Prior to entering the Belleville tournament, Bramalea won their Regional Silver Stick and went all the way to the semi-final round of the Fort Huron National Silver Stick Tournament.

Another hockey club which will be a tough competitor in the tournament is Brantford.

The team is led by young Wayne Gretzky who is rated as the best peewee hockey player in Ontario.

Gretzky has been described by some hockey authorities as the future Bobby Orr, while others have said he has the combined talents of "Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Orr."

In 48 games this season, Wayne has scored 174 goals. Brantford's total offensive output in that time is 367 goals.

A second player the opposition will have to watch out for in Brantford's lineup is Len Hachbourn. Len scored 71 times in 48 games.

The team finished second in their division and out of all their games to date (48) they have just 10 losses.

A surprise in the tournament could very well be the Kingston entry.

They finished third in their division and "we've been improving steadily of late," observes team manager Peter Kruys.

"We only had one line that was really clicking at the first of the season," added Kruys, "but a while ago we picked up another centre for our second line and now it's starting to move. Our third line has just started getting into the swing of things so that, comparatively speaking, we've got a club with a fair amount of depth."

The Kingston team is led offensively by Kerd Pierson, a big 5'10" right winger.

In the Oshawa peewee tournament the Kingston Club lost in the semi-final round and at the Quebec International they were beaten out in the quarter-finals.

Returning to defend their title, is last year's Grand Champion, Don Mills Flyers.

The Flyers finished first in their division in Toronto with 31 wins and nine losses.

"Nobody thought we were going to get anywhere this season," said Flyers manager, Fred Banner, "we only have four players from last year's club. What we added up doing was taking a lot of the rejects from other teams and from that we've built a very strong unit."

Right now they are participating in the city finals of the Metro Toronto Hockey League.

At the Quebec International the Flyers were beaten out in the semi-final round.

"There are no stars on our team," added Banner, "as a matter of fact our highest scorer, Kevin Conner, only has 40 points. What it amounts to is a solid team effort."

Raiders Stalled

TRENTON — The Peewee Raiders of Trenton's representative in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association major AA quarter-finals, were stalled in their bid for a berth in the semi-finals here, Wednesday night.

Needing only one more win to take the best of five set with Cobourg, Raiders couldn't pull it off.

Richard Tryon's goal with less than three minutes remaining in a 10-minute overtime period, broke up a 2-2 struggle and kept Cobourg's hopes alive.

Tryon's blast from the blueline was the only score of the game. Ralph Lewis got the puck to Tryon for the important goal.

The teams resume the series in Cobourg Friday night at 8:15. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played at the Community Gardens here, Sunday, at 4:45 p.m.

District Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Cornwallace Kinsmen vs. Deseronto Legion, 8:15, arena; Tweed Legion vs. Centennial, Memorial Arena.

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TONIGHT

Avon Maitland — Downs Food Chip at Kingston, Cataraqui; Aldon Motor — The Gallery at Kingston, Cook Arena, 7 p.m. the game of playoffs.

SATURDAY

Aldon Motor — Quinte's at Deseronto, Dec. Rink, 4.00 p.m. 4th game of playoffs.

Bantam Minor — McIlvoy Motors vs. Trojans — Dec. Rink, 7.30 p.m.

Minor — Lions Club vs. Tweed Legion, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

Bantam Major — Kinsmen at Napanee, Napanee Arena, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bantam Minor — McIlvoy Motors vs. Tweed Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs. Deseronto Legion at Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

SHRA PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY

Belleville Minor — Kinsmen at Napanee Arena, 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

7.00 a.m. — Circle TV vs Belleville Pats.

8.00 — Air Rights Unlimited vs Frankford Legion.

9.00 — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion.

10.15 — Norwood Lumber vs Trenton Gatorade.

11.15 — Brown and Cocks vs Hillcrest Motors.

12.30 — T and C Construction vs The Gates.

1.30 — Daisy Queen vs Red Shoe.

2.30 — Tom Burton vs Kinsmen.

3.30 — Tom Burton vs Belleville Concrete.

4.45 — Dolph's Tavern vs Mike Shoe.

5.45 — Trenton Body Shop vs Lions.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY, March 17 — Meeting at Memorial Centre, room 20 8.30 p.m.

COMMODORE HOCKEY SOFTBALL

TONIGHT, March 14 at Quinte Athletic Club — Bantam Meeting at 7 p.m.

Trenton Solid In Defeat

BAY RIDGES (Special) — Trenton Loyalist Coach Lines minor peewees bowed out of Ontario Minor Hockey Association quarter-final playoffs here Wednesday night. But the team drew raves from observers, even in defeat.

Bay Ridges scored a 5-2 home ice win to sweep the series in two straight games. The winners came through with four consecutive goals to wrap it up after Trenton had opened up a 2-1 lead in the first period.

Said Ken Stafford, manager of the Trenton squad, "There's no way I can be anything but proud of our kids. They were great."

Stafford singled out goaltenders Alan Marchand and Phil Dunkley for special praise.

"Even the Bay Ridges fans were applauding our goalies for the saves they were coming up with," said Stafford.

While the Trenton team's spokesman was lauding the efforts of his skaters, he also took time out to put in a word for the game officials. In his opinion, the officials in charge of the game were "just great".

Dave Freetz, Kyle Shore, Mike Costello, Derek Erickson and Joe Vernoy took care of the Bay Ridges scoring.

Replying for Trenton were Marko Turcotte and Doug Baird.

The season is not over for the Loyalist Coach Lines team, however. The club has two tournament dates coming up.

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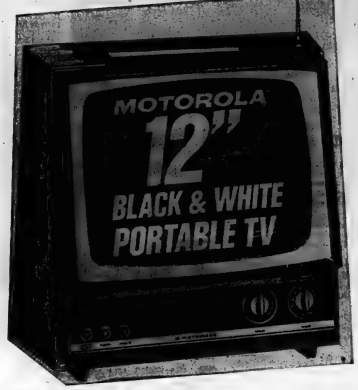

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Spring training appears to be progressing normally for Henry Aaron. He hit a home run in his second at bat of the exhibition baseball season.

Aaron struck out in his only appearance against New York Yankees Tuesday, but appeared to James Henry Richard Hitch over the left field wall for two runs in the first inning of Atlanta's 9-3 victory Wednesday over Houston Astros.

Aaron also had a single in two other trips to the plate before leaving in the fifth inning officially, he still trails Babe Ruth's regular-season record of 714 home runs by one.

The Braves won the game in the ninth when Mike Lum walked with the bases loaded.

In other exhibition games, Cincinnati Reds topped Chicago White Sox 3-1, St. Louis Cardinals trounced Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4, Montreal Expos defeated New York Mets 6-3, Detroit Tigers downed Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2, Chicago Cubs edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, San Diego Padres stopped Milwaukee Brewers 7-6, New York Yankees defeated Baltimore Orioles 10-3 in eight innings, Boston Red Sox dropped Minnesota Twins 7-3, Kansas City Royals pounded Texas Rangers 13-3, and California Angels defeated Oakland As 7-2.

Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz hit home runs for the Cardinals over Los Angeles.

Thurman Munson had four hits—including a home run—while Bill Sudakis drove in five runs for the Yankees against Baltimore.

John Mayberry contributed four RBI, on a home run and three singles, to the Kansas City triumph over the Rangers.

Orlando Cepeda and Carl Yastrzemski hit two-run homers to spark Boston's sixth win in seven exhibition games. Joe Lis hit a two-run homer for the Twins.

The Reds beat the White Sox on Merv Rettenmund's sacrifice fly, which scored Dan Driessen in the fourth inning.

Cubs third baseman Bill Madlock raised his batting average for the spring to .412 with two singles, while Jerry Morales and Billy Williams had three hits each against the Giants.

A three-run, eighth-inning homer by San Diego catcher Bob Davis led the Padres past Milwaukee.

Sandy Alomar broke a 2-2 tie with a double and Rudy Meoli socked a two-run single in the Angels' victory over Oakland.

Rookie catcher Barry Foote doubled in two runs for Montreal, with Ron Hunt and Bob Bailey driving in the others. Ted Martinez and John Milner drove in the New York runs.

The Tigers had 17 hits, with Gary Sutherland clashing three doubles and a single against the Pirates.

In a B squad game, Cincinnati Reds defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-1.

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Canadians Sidelined

CALGARY (CP) — Tony Bardsley of Vancouver had difficulty with Ole Brunborg Wednesday, the second full day of the $25,000 Canadian indoor tennis championships, and was sidelined in both singles and doubles.

In a first-round doubles match, Bardsley and Lars Myntsson of Denmark beat 7-6, 7-6 to Charlie Owens of Bridlington, Ont., and Vitas Gerulaitis of New York.

Later, Bardsley bowed 6-2, 7-6 in singles to eighth-seeded Ian Crookenden of New Zealand.

The New Zealander faded late in the contest but had enough left to overcome a 6-4 deadlock.

In doubles, Owens and Gerulaitis had little difficulty winning consecutive tie-breakers.

The only other Canadian entered here, Chris Burr of Toronto, was sidelined.

Defeated by Nick Kalo of Greens Tuesday in a first-round singles match, Burr and Christos Kokotos of West Germany beat 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in first-round doubles to Syd Ball and Bob O'Brian of Australia.

The day was marked by one major upset each in singles and doubles.

Ivan Molina and Hairo Velasco of Colombia surprised Kalo and Jaime Pinto-Bravo of Chile 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in doubles. But Molina was less fortunate in individual play.

Seeded sixth, the Davis Cup veteran was eliminated 6-3, 6-3 by John Feaver of Britain in first-round singles.

In other first-round singles matches, Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia downed Kjell Johansson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4, Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Kohske 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, Kim Warwick of Australia flattened Teresa Ortal of Romania 6-3, 6-1, and Gerulaitis topped Robert Machan of Hungary 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Warwick and Kane Kary of Austria downed Crookenden and Jeff Simpson of New Zealand 7-6, 6-1, Higueras and Jose Morena of Spain beat Johansson and Tenny Svensson of Sweden 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, and topseeded Karl Meiler and Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany squaled in a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Pala and countryman Jan Kuecky.

And Then Along Came The Braves

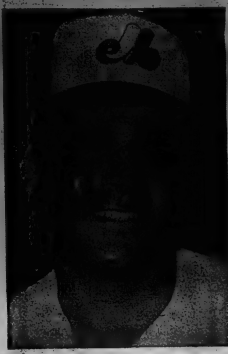
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just when Hershey Bears appeared to be pulling away from the pack in the American Hockey League South Division, they stumbled on Boston Braves Wednesday night.

The Braves also ran in the North Division, upset the Bears 5-4. That cut Hershey's lead to four points over Baltimore Clippers, who moved into second place with a 5-4 win against Virginia Red Wings.

Second-period goals by Ron Anderson, Doug Gibson and Norm Stirling put the Braves in charge, giving them a 3-3 lead.

Stoneman Confident



Bill Stoneman – Feels Great

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Remember Bill Stoneman? Remember the lanky 6'5" right-hander who was once considered the top starter for Montreal Expos in their early years in baseball's National league?

Remember Stoneman's two no-hit efforts—in 1969 against Philadelphia Phillies and 1972 against New York Mets?

Well, Bill Stoneman would like you to remember him as the good pitcher and hopes that he can put behind him what the 1973 season—his worst with the Expos.

Stoneman, who was a holdout last spring, had a horrible year in 1973, finishing the season with a 4-8 won-lost record and the sizeable earned-run average of 6.77.

But Stoneman is back this season trying to earn his way in the starting rotation. And he feels confident about his chances.

"I feel that I'm good enough to make the starting rotation," said Stoneman, who has a 53-77 lifetime mark with the Expos. "Right now, I feel great. I think I can win a job and I won't be a case of someone losing that's. I think I can win the job on my own merit."

Stoneman reported to training camp March 1 last year, nine days later than the other pitchers and the catchers. He found himself trying to catch up during the camp and then, one day, he threw a pitch that damaged his arm for the season.

"I felt like a muscle tear and then it developed a case of tendonitis," he said.

He was placed on the disabled list March 26 and spent the month of April trying to get his arm back into shape.

Gail Goodrich Good Enough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Gail Goodrich is just a great offensive player," said Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman after the Lakers beat Philadelphia 76ers 121-109 in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night. "And he's the only starter who has been in every game this year."

Goodrich scored 36 points to guide Los Angeles to its 11th victory in its last 13 games.

Elsewhere, Boston Celtics downed Phoenix Suns 104-97 and Houston Rockets dumped Capital Bullets 117-93.

In the American Basketball Association, New York Nets beat Utah Stars 97-79, Kentucky Colonels lost 103-93 loss to Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs nipped Denver Rockets 131-126 in overtime, and San Diego Conquistadors beat Virginia Squires 123-103.

Sport Briefs

STUDENT GAMES SET

TURIN, Italy (Reuter) — The International University Sports Federations has picked Belgrade as the site of the 1975 World Student Games, informed sources said Wednesday. The decision has yet to be ratified at the organization's executive meeting in Madrid on March 30.

BARRIERS DOWN

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — The Petone rugby club of New Zealand became the first all-white team to play a coloured, or mixed race, club in South Africa Tuesday when they met and defeated the Tygerberg Zone XV, 32-12.

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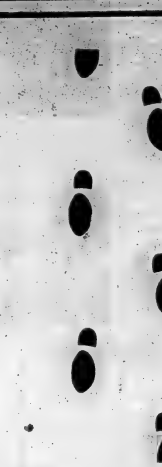

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SCAIFE — Hayrod and Carolyn (nee Foxcall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Dianne, born on Saturday, March 2, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Ahern and nurses on 3-B, Peel.

IN MEMORIAM

GREGG — In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Lorraine (Gertie) Gregg, who passed away March 14, 1971.

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Her sufferings suffered, in patience on earth below,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
Sadly remembered by husband Harry and son Jim and Vanessa and Frank and Emily.

KINSEY — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ronald Gordon Kinsey who passed away so silently, March 14, 1971.

Sleep on dear Ronald, sleep in peace,
Your work is done, your rest has come,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our memory.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Dad, Dorothy, Gordon, Richard and Debbie.

GREGG — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Gerald Norman (Gerry) who passed away March 14th, 1971.

We often think of Gerry today,
When we were all together,
And how he loved to be with us,
But now he's gone and we must carry on,
To us, he has not gone away,
For he is in our memory.
Just sleeping God's eternal keep.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Mabel, Shen and Todd.

GREGG — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle Gerald Norman (Gerry) who passed away March 14th, 1971.

Time has not dimmed, his sadness kills,
A generous hand and an active mind.
Always to please, both in action and mind,
Always a friend indeed.
Always loved and remembered
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people who sent me cards, flowers, presents and visits during my recent mother and grandmother visits to the hospital. Also a special thanks to Rev. Ray Parker for his counselling, Dr. Ahern for his attention to my mother, and the nurses on the 3rd floor for the special service they gave to the people in their care. Also to the Belleville Secondary School Staff and the Hospital Wing of Hastings Manor for their gifts and cards. Thanks to all of kindness while in hospital and since my return home. Ed Hicks and family.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone in the recent death of our dear husband, father Roy Morgan and kindness shown to us during his illness and at the time of his death. Also for the lovely floral tributes and for the staff in Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Ahern and Dr. Parkin and Dr. Macintosh. Thanks to minister Rev. Ray Parker for his services and to the pallbearers and to all those who sent cards or kindness while in hospital and since his return home. Mrs. Roy Morgan and family, Mr. John Morgan and family, Mr. Jack Morgan and family, Mrs. Ethel Morgan and family, Mrs. Thomas and all the Morgan family, Mrs. Louise Morgan, John Morgan and family.

Words cannot express our deepest thanks for the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness of Mrs. Allen and Doctor Berry, also all the nurses and staff on the 3rd floor who were so wonderful. Also Rev. Ray Parker for his visits and prayers while he was in the hospital and for his song. We thank you all sincerely.

The Cassidy family, Maud Cochrane, Wm. Allen.

I wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts sent while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Ahern, Harry and Mackenzie, and the nurses on 3-B, Peel. Mrs. Mark Hagerman.

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We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all who sent cards, telephone calls and gifts on the occasion of our Golden Wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Rev. Ray Parker for his visits and prayers. We will always remember all of our kindness and helped to say "Yes" to our 50 years of marriage. Fred and Mary Hagerman.

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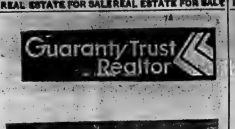

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This Price Includes Installation, $1.00 Value Wheel Balance 2.50 Value 10-Gal. Of Reg. Gas. $5.89 Value You Save $10.64

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Grease — Oil — Filter

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1966 CHEV, Corvair, rear-engine, V-6, 2-door, radio, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

1967 FORD Fairlane hard top, 289, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

1967 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, no engine, V-6, very low mileage, 2 sets tires on rims, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

1970 FORD station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

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1972 MAZDA Pick-up. Good condition, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 for further details. 26-tfn

1967 PONTIAC Parisienne, 383, automatic, power steering, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

1971 CHEV, 2-door hard top, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. for further information. 26-tfn

71 CONVET gold in color, body in 300 radio, both automatic, A36-F2 Buick Skylark, excellent condition, 968-6618. Telephone 968-7491 after 5 p.m. 26-tfn

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LARGE 3 STOREY RED BRICK AND FRAME HOME [illegible] 4 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths. 462 VICTORIA ST., TWEED. [illegible]

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PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayer Block. [illegible]

OFFICE for rent, furnished. [illegible]

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GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 968-8596—25 Cameron St. Belleville

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

[illegible]

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER FOR PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDING
FOR FOXBORO SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FOXBORO, ONTARIO
TENDER NUMBER [illegible]

[illegible]

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR TRUCK

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, for the supply of one 4-ton Dump Truck, until 12:00 NOON on THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1974. [illegible]

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Be clear. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, or definite information.

Make It Easy for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always insert your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, give a preferred time to have prospects call you.

Place Yourself in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would like to know (about your offer). The answer you give will make a good Classified Ad.

Want Ads That Fail to bring satisfaction do so, not through any lack of readership, but because they do not contain enough information to prompt action.

The Greatest Reader Attention can be secured for your advertisement by ordering consecutive insertions. [illegible]

HOW TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
BY TELEPHONE
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL NOON
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, 3 CASH REGISTERS — CHINA, GLASSWARE, HAND TOOLS AND GARDEN TOOLS
At The Residence Of The Late [illegible]

[illegible]

H. BRUCE SNIDER, Auctioneer
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
ELMER COTTON
[illegible]
AT 12 O'CLOCK

[illegible]

BARTON HAGGERTY — Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE MOONHAVEN HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
for HAROLD M. MOON
[illegible]
SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd
AT 12 NOON SHARP
[illegible]

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE MEADOWDALE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
for EVERETT A. LAKE
[illegible]
FRIDAY, MARCH 29th
[illegible]
70 REGISTERED HEAD

[illegible]

SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE, 1 [illegible] Nordic Ski-doo, [illegible]

1972 MOTO-SKI [illegible]

TRAILERS FOR SALE

STARCRAFT
CANADIAN BUILT
Many Models In Stock

There are nearly 300 manufacturers of hard top campers in North America — of all the campers that are on the road, you'll see 3 to 4 times more Starcraft than any other brand.
See us and find out why.
We Have The Largest Indoor Display In The Area
We Accept Trade-Ins And Have Financing Available
ROLLIE'S
3 Miles West Of Towers, Hwy. 2
9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Daily
Saturday 9 am. - 4 p.m.
Monday and Friday 7-9

Rossmore Trailer Sales
DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING
Buy that new or used travel trailer or a new hard top you have been dreaming about. Now in stock '74 Lionels and Travelaire hard tops, Travellmer and Travelair Travel Trailers. A Reasonable Deposit Will Assure Your Trailer For Spring. ALSO Truck Caps and all trailer Accessories. Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers Installed.
½ Mile South Of Belleville Hwy. 14 Turn Left On County Road 28
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1972 EMPRESS
MOTOR HOME
25-Foot With Air-Conditioning
Sleeps Six
Telephone 968-5741 Days
962-7177 Nights

TRILLIUM TRAVEL TRAILER [illegible]
PLEASANT BAY ENTERPRISES
3 Miles South Consecon, Hwy. 33
613-399-5703

SPRITE AND CYGNET [illegible]

1970 TRAILER — 17-FOOT
Sleeps 6, electric brakes, stove, oven gas electric refrigerator, 110 volt and 12 volt electric system, heater, demand water system, Monomatic toilet. Excellent condition.
966-3454

HORSES

[illegible]

COTTAGES FOR SALE

[illegible]

PLAN TO ATTEND BINGO TONIGHT AT
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
• AND EVERY THURSDAY •
Doors Open 6:30 p.m. — Games Start 7:30 p.m.
There Are (20) Regular Games at $6.00 Per Game
And We Give $40.00 To Your Neighbour
PLUS SPECIAL GAMES — SHARE THE WEALTH
JACKPOT $160.00 FOR 52 NUMBERS
ANYONE CAN BE A WINNER! ALL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY. WHY NOT YOU?
COLUMBUS HALL — FRONT STREET
— ACROSS FROM THE UPPER BRIDGE —

FULL CARD WINS
$400.00
(DIVIDED EQUALLY)
KINGO
- SERIES 40 -
TODAY'S NUMBERS
72 - 48
CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT
[illegible]
"FIRST OUTSIDE FRAME - $100.00 PRIZE"
(To Be Divided Equally)
SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE KINSMEN CLUB INC.
SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS
MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY — 211 FRONT STREET
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SAVE THESE ADS FOR HANDY TAKE OUT OR DELIVERY

JAMIE-BOY
The Home Of Fried Chicken
FREE DELIVERY
968-6148

A & W DRIVE-IN
173 Dundas St. East
962-8312
YOUR HAMBURGER & ROOT BEER SPECIALISTS
DRIVE-IN — TAKE-OUT ORDERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHINESE AND CANADIAN FOOD
CHINA VILLAGE
180 NORTH FRONT ST.
(Park Plaza)
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY
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HARVEY'S CHARCOAL BROIL HAMBURGERS • HOT DOGS HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES
Harvey's Drive-In
[illegible] FRONT STREET NORTH
OPEN [illegible]

UPTOWN
BURGER HOUSE
324 Front Street — Belleville
DELICIOUS HOME MADE HAMBURGERS
SUBMARINES — HOT DOGS
French Fries — Onion Rings
962-1943

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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MOTORCYCLES

[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-8070

IRISH SETTER PUPS
Innoculated, wormed, registered. Guaranteed healthy, beautiful and loving. Ready for their new homes the middle of March. [illegible] Kennels Reg., R. R. 1, Codrington, Ontario
613-475-2338

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PETS FOR SALE

[illegible]

Feature Times

[illegible]

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Opens FRIDAY

CHILDREN MUST BE WITH ADULTS FOR EVENING PERFORMANCES

BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 962-8066
LAST DAY — (Adult)
"Fist of Fury" - 9:15 p.m.
"Macintosh Man" - 7:30

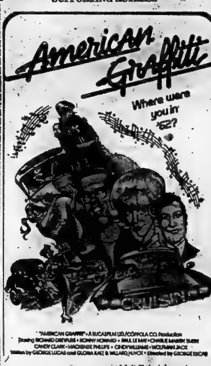
GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALANCE
OKLAHOMA CRUDE
ADULT
Show Time 7:30, One Complete Program Only

"A powerhouse of a movie!"
—BOB SALMAGGI, Group W Network
JOHN HUSTON'S FAT CITY
from COLUMBIA PICTURES and RAY STARK PRODUCTIONS
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE

Pass the warning.
JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
SECOND WEEK
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

OPENS FRI. 7.00 & 9.10
5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including BEST PICTURE, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS



"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" A LUCASFILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production [illegible]
Adult Entertainment
LAST DAY — 7:00 - 9:10
"Last Tango In Paris"
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-72[illegible]

Sportsmen's Show
March 15 to 24 — Coliseum, Toronto

Don't miss The Heathers Circus Performing Animals
Camping equipment • Boats • Fashions • Retriever Trials • Travel • Hunting • Fishing • Cottages • Live Trout Pond • Cars and Motorcycles •
Weekdays: Noon to 11:00 pm
Saturdays: 10:00 am to 11:00 pm
Sundays: 1:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Admission: Adult: $2.00 Youth: (5 to 17) $1.00
Entire proceeds in aid of Conservation
Every day—March 15 to 24—Coliseum, Toronto
Starts Tomorrow, til March 24

NOW PLAYING
4 Piece Band
FEATURING
THE 'TENDERFOOTS'
THE LEADER OF THE BAND PLAYED IN THE MOVIE "ROWDYMAN"
Don't Miss This Great Group!

REDWOOD
MOTOR HOTEL
10 Trenton St. - Trenton
IF YOU'RE IRISH OR ENJOY
ST. PATRICK'S FESTIVITIES
JOIN US AT THE
REDWOOD
IN TRENTON

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MARCH 14-15-16
AND BE ENTERTAINED
BY
"THE MUSIC MACHINE"
GOOD OLD FASHIONED IRISH MUSIC — BARBER SHOP — SINGING AND DANCING!

LIONS MAMMOTH $1000. BINGO TONIGHT!!
AT 7.45 - BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM - FAIRGROUNDS

Your Horoscope

By BERENICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are apt to be less open and less set than normal today. Because you are hiding something, a problem will result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Old obligations will present themselves now if they have been neglected or overlooked. Be current on bills and taxes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Though it is frustrating and you feel it inconvenient you at this time, keep faith with one whom you've pledged your word.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your day won't be your own to do with as you'd please, so be prepared. Outside demands will bring extra responsibilities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today you are not caught in the middle of an awkward situation involving two friends. You will solve nothing by butting in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you bend over backward to try to please it is not likely you will find peace and harmony at home today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will respond poorly to others' directives given today by the lunar type. Co-workers can be the problem.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when you will manage your resources wisely and at the same time show signs of selfishness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Due to domestic demands, today offers its frustrations. Your freedom and independence will be curtailed considerably.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will resent being left on your own to take care of a problem today that another should have handled.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's not wise at this time to buy products you are not familiar with. Wait till one who knows can advise you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Lend by example if you plan to direct others today, but be very sure the example you set is one they find admirable.

POPULATION UP

Australia's population stood at 13,195,000 last September, up 168,800 during the previous 12 months.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Don't be ridiculous! There's no such thing as a female chauvinist pigess!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● The World You Never See — Documentary Special. Exploring plant and animal life seldom seen by man. Time-elapse photography and photo-microscopy contribute fascinating segments, such as a drop of water teeming with organisms and the growth of a chicken embryo. — Channel 3 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4), (12)
Evening by Callan (12)
Adam 12 (7)
Bewitched (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Survivors (13)
Hollywood Squares (2) (12)
Dick Van Dyke Show (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (5)
News (6) (11)
Dark Shadows (8)
Dick Cavett (12)
7:00—Cannon Cbs (2) (12)
Mod Squad Abc (3)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore Cbs (5)
Nbc (6)
Music Machine (11)
7:30—Hollywood (2) (12)
Movie (11) (13)
Dark Shadows Mf (9)
8:00—Movie: Cannon Cbs (2) (12)
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Movie: Bunker (11) (13)
Movie: Mood Alley (4)
Kung Fu (12)
9:00—Music Country Usa (6)

Streets of San Francisco (2) (12)
Movie: The Eiffeman (11)
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Movie: Bunker (11) (13)
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Movie: Mood Alley (4)
Best Of Groucho (5)
Country Canon (12)
Movie: Eiffeman (11)
Night Gallery (3) (9)
On the Rebbe (11)
Movie: Bunker Movies (12)
Overland Trail (2)
Movie: Eiffeman (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4)
Movie: Dakota (2)
Tennessee (6)
MOVIE: Machine Gun Mc-Cain (8)
Movie: Sunrise at Campobello (12)
MOVIE: Walnut Avenue (11)
Movie: Bunker Movies (13)
MOVIE: Movies, Movies (4)

FRIDAY

● National Geographic Documentary Special — The Big Cats. Four magnificent breeds of cats — four endangered species. Siberian tiger, the American mountain lion, the African lion and the Amazonian jaguar. Fine footage worth viewing for itself — but the theme of this program is a concern for the cats' survival. — Channels 6, 9 and 13 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (12)
Mod Squad Abc (7)
Mod Squad Cbs (10)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (11)
My Three Sons (13)
Nbc (6)
Survival Lines Canadian (2)
Sutton Hoare and Mason (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
News (7) (10)
Dick Cavet (12)
Dark Shadows (8)
7:00—Daily Bally (3) (4) (7) (10)
Cbs (5) (12)
Personal Composer (6) (9) (13)
Bonanza (11)
7:30—Love, Sweet Love (11)
Good Luck (2) (12)
Movie: Movies (13)
8:00—Movie: Hook, Line and Sinker (2) (12)
All in the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Reward (4)
MOVIE: Money to Burn (5)
MOVIE: Mr. Majestyk (6) (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
MOVIE: A Plea In Her Ear (10)
Brian Keith (3)
MASH (11) (13)

Feeding Opportunities
Cbc Entertainment Consumer News Team Coats
3.00—Francis
Polka Dot Door
Mr. Dressup Dr. Dorcas Decoration Arts 100
3.30—Cbc Children Concert Rendezvous, Jazz Music
Mr. Dressup Music
Canada Ballet Corps Modern Painting Living Tomorrow
4.55—Cbc Television Archives
7.00—Seattle Cars Today
Wkbw Prod and Harry

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—Puzzly Structure: Responses to Pressure
Fun
Roberts Ft Toto
Dusting off Mythology
11.00—Science Probe: The Wave
Movement: Dr. Malone
Water Rogers' Neighborhood
Mathematics
Insights of Psychology
Mathematics
12.00—Philosophy
Child Life in Canada
Len and the River Bob Firmin
Reading in View: Fluid Power Technician

FRIDAY

10.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Les Aventures De Denise
Mathematics: Concepts: Mathematics Mosaics
Science: Gyrations
Under Water
Mind Rogers' Neighborhood
11.00—Hurricane
Les Trois Et Moi
Addition: Arpeggio
12.00—Sesame Street
Bonjour Et Orner
Le Mari Douze
2.00—Mathematics
Calling Captain Consumer
Science
3.00—Polka Dot Door
Le Temps Et L'Espace Du Futur
Cbc Entertainment for Women

Fish Tale

ACROSS
1 Long fish
4 Food fish
9 Oyster-----or pearl
12 Lizard
13 Quarrel
14 Quarrel
15 Lizard-like fish
16 Lizard
17 Young salmon
18 Catfishes
19 Goldfish
20 Mackerel
21 Operated
22 Shielded
24 Extract bird
26 Rodent
27 Mascot
28 Mammal
30 Opposite
32 Fatty prince
33 Food fish
35 Purifies
36 Mammal
37 Exhausted
39 Kind of shirt
40 Pleasant
41 Whitecaps
42 Mammal
43 Bird
44 Horse-headed animals
46 Mammal
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48 German naval
49 Mammal
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51 Warbles
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54 Fastens
55 Fleece
56 Cattle
57 Turf

DOWN
1 Colorado
2 Mammal
3 Venomous
4 Swimming
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

(PUBLISHERS-HITCHCOCK SERVICE)

Cryptoquotes

EWAL GPEL, EWAL GPEL, P CPQMU EP XL DIQLOE WGU KPGLHE NH GPE HWSL. HKWALHFLWQL.

CLUE: H O W

K P C

Yesterday's Answer

If fear thy kisses, gentle maiden, thou needest not fear mine. out how he handled it.
Shelley.

CLUE: Synge. MacDuff used a dummy re-

— WXXI — CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

3.30—Sesame Street
Misterogers
Electric Company
3.45—Reporter Today
Cbc Entertainment Today
4.00—The Other Americans
4.30—The Adventures of Jonathan Cleaver
Around Rochester
5.00—Evening Mirror
Nicholas Parisot, Air

FRIDAY

7.00—Washington Week In Review
7.30—Nova: The Big Cats
8.30—Great Performances: Upstairs, Downstairs
9.30—Evening Mirror
Washington Scrapbook
10.00—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
Rain

To Your Good Health

Auctioneer Finds Phlegm Handicap

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an auctioneer with a voice problem. I have trouble with phlegm coming into my throat all the time. It does not seem to matter what I eat, but from the time I get up in the morning it continues all day.

When I auction before the microphone it is very annoying to my customers. My career is on the line. I hope you can help me.

I talked to several doctors about this but they have no suggestions.—A.T.

Several possibilities, but the first is smoking. If you smoke, stop. There probably is no other answer for that.

Next comes physical changes from long and harsh use of the voice, and singers and loud orators are known to have such problems.

You say you have "talked to several doctors" but you make no mention of having a throat examination. (You'd be wise to see a specialist.)

The vocal cords should be checked specifically for such things as thickening of the cords, leukoplakia (white, film-like spots), or formation of nodules.

Whichever the basic cause may be, the excess of phlegm means irritation from some source. I doubt that what you eat has any effect; milk, ice cream and very sweet foods can cause mucus, but only for a very short time after eating.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has diagnosed the pain and swelling in my two fingers' joints as pre-menopausal osteoarthritis. I am 37.

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

7.30—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.05—Time, Temperature, News.
8.30—Weather and News from the shop.
8.40—World at Wise.
9.00—Town, Ted and Co.
9.30—Weather, News.
10.00—Mike Wallace Show.
10.15—The Tom Hour Report.
10.30—Time, Temperature, News.
10.40—Weather.
11.03—The Bill Tompkins Show.
12.00—Noon Hour Newsroom.
4.00—The Sir O'Coot Report.
4.30—Weather, News and Sports.
4.35—The Allan E. Foster Show.
6.00—Thomson and Variations.
10.00—The National News and Sports.
10.05—The Capitols.
10.15—Time, News.
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5.30—Hypo Spring Training Report.
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3.00—News Word at 3.
3.05—Open Door.
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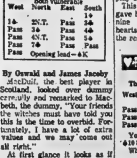
Win at Bridge

MacDuff forces reversal



Vulnerable
West North East South
1♣ 2N.T. Pass 3♣
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♣
Pass 4N.T. Pass 5♦
Pass 6♦ Pass 7♦
Pass Opening lead—♣K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

MacDuff, the best golfer in Scotland, looked over dummy carefully and remarked to MacBeth, the dummy. "Your friends the witches must have told you this is the time to overtid. Fortunately, I have a lot of extra tallies and we may score out all right."

At first glance it looks as if the s'am depends on a successful heart finesse. MacDuff had not on this, but he suspected the finesse would be wrong. His plan was to make the hard way. Look over the hand carefully and see if you can figure out how he handled it.

CLUE: Synge. MacDuff used a dummy reversal. At trick two he ruffed one of dummy's s ... when he played two rounds of trumps stopping in dumm... ... for this was to guard against the possibility of a 4-1 trump break.

Trumps broke 3-2 so he proceeded to ruff another spade with his next to last trump, over to dummy with a diamond to ruff the last spade with his last trump. Back to dummy with the second diamond to ruff dummy's last trump.

This drew the last trump and gave him a chance to duck his nine of hearts. The ace of hearts and three diamonds took the rest of the tricks.

V•CARD Sense♠♥

The bidding has been: 1♣

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♥

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 5 4 ♥ A K 3 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 8 6 4.
What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. A cowardly alternative to be sure.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has raised to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CP News Roundup

Millhaven Guards Are Backed

KINGSTON (CP) — A meeting by 250 Kingston-area prison guards was held Wednesday to discuss recent trouble at Millhaven penitentiary.

A spokesman for the guards said the meeting lasted about two hours and that guards from other institutions decided to support the Millhaven guards in their refusal to work overtime.

The meeting followed sessions this week with the Public Service Alliance of Canada and prison authorities.

The Millhaven guards apparently are upset over a recent scuffle between an official of a newly-formed prisoners' committee and a Millhaven guard.

Sugar Cheaper But Beware Of Substitutes

TORONTO (CP) — Although Canadian consumers are paying more for sugar than their counterparts in the United States, they should be careful about hunting for bargains in the U.S., M. W. Davidson, vice-president of Redpath Sugars Ltd., said in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Davidson said a Buffalo, N.Y., store this week offered a four-pound bag for 79 cents of a product that looks like sugar but is a blend of pure sugar cane and dextrose, a corn derivative. He said the product is not allowed in Canada.

"I think it's deceiving the myopic housewife who can't read the small type on the packages," he said. "To me it's like mixing butter and margarine."

In Buffalo Wednesday the price of a 10-pound bag of granulated pure cane sugar was $1.89 while the same amount sold in Toronto for $2.99.

Not Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — A Supreme Court jury that deliberated for 7½ hours Wednesday found John McBeth Finlayson, 36, not guilty by reason of insanity of the non-capital murder of Kirk Dreyer, 9, whose body was found July 27 in a hotel room.

Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden remanded Finlayson in custody pending his removal to the Mental Health Centre at Penetanguishene, Ont.

Gets Apology

TORONTO (CP) — Edward C. Banfield, a University of Pennsylvania political science professor whose lectures here were disrupted by students, received a written apology Wednesday from President John Evans of the University of Toronto.

Rights Denied

OTTAWA (CP) The Soviet Union and other Communist states preach democracy in the United Nations but deny it to their own citizens, T. E. Evenbergs, president of the Baltic Federation of Canada, said Wednesday night.

"The Communists give lip service to freedom . . . but have denied basic human rights to millions of their people," he told a group of MPs, senators and other guests of the federation at a dinner in the Parliament Buildings.

No Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) The chairman of a Congressional inquiry on the subject says he doubts amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders will be enacted in the United States this year.

"Three days of hearings have shown grave differences over the issue," Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (Dem. Wis.) said in an interview. "I just don't think we're close to resolving it, that's all."

36 Killed

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine chartered airplane carrying a television film crew smashed into a mountainside in the rugged eastern Sierra, killing all 36 persons aboard, officials said today.

'Violent Movements' Made as Gas Used

SUDBURY (CP) Gervais Albert made occasional "violent movements" in reaction to a respirator in the emergency department in a new wing at Sudbury General Hospital, a coroner's jury was told Wednesday.

Dr. John Shortridge, who noticed the movements, said he thought they may have been the result of a lightened state of consciousness.

Mr. Albert, 75, was treated in the emergency unit July 27 after he was found lying unconscious on the floor of his Sudbury apartment. He died three days later.

He was given medical gas from an oxygen wall outlet in the emergency treatment centre shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

The outlet was found to be emitting the anesthetic nitrous oxide when a cigars-over of medical gas pipes was discovered less than two months later.

Mr. Albert's death is one of 23 at the hospital being investigated at the inquest, now in its ninth week.

An ambulance attendant testified Mr. Albert was not breathing when he arrived at his apartment. Oxygen was applied in the ambulance and his skin color improved slightly, the attendant said.

Dr. Shortridge said Mr. Albert was ventilated by the respirator for about 25 minutes and although his color improved slightly, "I felt he was gravely ill and probably would not survive."

No autopsy was performed on Mr. Albert although Dr. Sturridge said the procedure might have been of assistance.

Nixon Fund Trustees Will Assist Acquitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of President Nixon's leftover campaign funds have decided to pay legal fees and expenses for former officials acquitted of criminal charges and possibly for those found guilty of misdemeanors.

One of the largest beneficiaries of the decision could be one of the trustees—former secretary of commerce Maurice Stans, who is on trial in New York on federal charges of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Stans, reported to have spent more than $500,000 for legal fees, participated in the trustees' decision, according to one of the other trustees.

Stans was finance director of the Nixon campaign. He is on trial along with former attorney general John Mitchell in a case arising from a secret $200,000 campaign contribution.

Mitchell, political chief of the Nixon campaign for several months in 1972, also could be a major beneficiary of the trustees' decision if he is acquitted in the New York trial and of criminal charges filed in the Watergate cover-up in Washington.

Needs of Aged Not Satisfied Claims Liberal

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday "it is appalling that Ontario has not implemented programs to satisfy the needs of people over 65 years of age.

Speaking at a centre for elderly people, Mr. Nixon said the government should change its priorities.

The provincial government, he said, could only find a single payment of $200 for pensioners but could pay $17 million for an untried, experimental transit system.

The Liberal leader said studies have indicated that many problems facing the elderly could be solved with a sufficient income.

His party, he said, would supply a minimum income of $218 a month for pensioners.

Some Exempt

HAMILTON (CP) Future government policy on the mandatory use of seatbelts will have to exempt some drivers, an official of the ministry of transportation and communications said Wednesday.

Doug Farren, director of the systems research branch said: "It would be ridiculous to enforce something of this nature for milk men."

No Fraud

TORONTO (CP) Police said Wednesday they had not found any evidence of fraud in connection with a reported cancellation of a student trip to Spain.

Stanley Monday, president of Cardinal Travel Ltd., said a flight scheduled for Friday had been cancelled by Iberia Airlines of Spain but that no reason had been given.

He said he has returned certified cheques for $220 of the $370-package deal to each student with a letter promising the remaining $140 in about 10 days.

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Five-year Federal Program Will Test Urban Projects

OTTAWA (CP) A $100-million fund for a five-year urban demonstration program was announced by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford Wednesday.

He told the Commons the fund will operate between the 1975-76 and the 1980-81 fiscal years and will back demonstration programs in such areas as housing, sewage treatment recycling, public transportation and financing new communities.

The program was immediately attacked by opposition spokesmen as a joke and an insult.

Conservative, New Democratic and Social Credit housing critics said the money should be spent on providing more housing.

"We have been researched to death," said Ed Broadbent (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby).

Mr. Basford also said Dr. Kenneth Hare, professor of geography and physics at the University of Toronto, will head a nine-man advisory committee for the program.

The money will support federal, provincial and municipal pilot projects on urban problems as well as proposals suggested by private industry, the minister said.

"I would hope that over the five years we can translate this initial $100 million into innovative projects valued at many times that figure," Mr. Basford said.

The minister said that all regions will get a fair share of the benefits from the fund and demonstration program.

Project proposals will be screened by Dr. Hare's advisory committee which will advise the minister on the potential of individual projects to help in solving urban problems, Mr. Basford said.

An urban affairs background paper says that projects may include new technologies for such things as waste disposal and energy conservation or outline new policies such as changes in municipal government structure.

The project's must meet certain guides:

—They must solve specific problems rather than describing them;

—They must illustrate a new approach to problems;

—They must fit into the physical, economic, social and cultural needs of the area;

Conservative housing critic Elden Woolliams (Calgary North) said the program "is a lot of fluff." The minister must have been "sniffing glue."

Mr. Broadbent said the program "involves the wrong spending at the wrong time and in the completely wrong area." The $100 million was money down the drain. ..

OUT OUR WAY — By Neg Cochran

Pollution Controls Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmental committee has had a chance to study the impact of various industries upon the environment.

Part of the committee's job will be to look at the latest working technology," Mr. David said. "There are plants working and making money cleanly."

This was his answer to industries that say they cannot meet tougher pollution laws and at least 1976 when a federal-pro- reveals in business.

Budget Will Attack Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau refused Wednesday to announce the date of the next federal budget but said it will attack inflation, and deal with a series of other problems.

Pleading a flood of Commons questions on the latest rise in the consumer price index, announced earlier Wednesday, he said 69 per cent of the rise is caused by increased food prices and half of that portion by higher beef prices.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that a new report is due next week from the food prices review board and it will cover increased beef costs. He hoped it would clarify matters.

"I don't think it is very gallant of the prime minister to try and hide behind Mrs. Plumptre," Mr. Stanfield replied, a reference to board chairman Beryl Plumptre.

Mr. Stanfield said inflation is running through all sectors of the economy. He asked whether the government will announce new measures to fight it.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that the cost of living jumped one per cent in February, a faster rate of increase than the 0.1 per cent recorded for all last year.

David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, urged legislation to give the food prices review board power to rollback unjustified price increases. The agency now operates in an advisory capacity to the government.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward—Hastings) asked if the government will take measures to help workers regain losses from the declining purchasing power of the dollar. Mr. Trudeau replied that disposable income has risen by more than six per cent in the last year.

Complaints Received Of Hard-sell Tactics

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Wednesday the province is receiving an increasing number of complaints about hard-sell distribution companies.

In a statement, the minister said the complaints are from persons "who have been bilked by high-pressure sales and promises of substantial returns for investment."

All complaints so far, he said, are regarding United States companies that "come in, have an evangelical meeting, get everybody enthused and signing contracts, then leave."

He said one such firm sold television sets worth about $20 for $40 to $500.

Another complaint came from a man who spent $4,500 to buy and distribute electric wall games, but because of poor quality and unsatisfactory location, has made only $40 in six months.

Donald Gourly, registrar of the ministry's consumer protection service, said he has received 77 complaints about firms in three years.

The minister said it is up to the potential buyer to beware because the contracts are legally binding and do not allow cancellation or guarantees.

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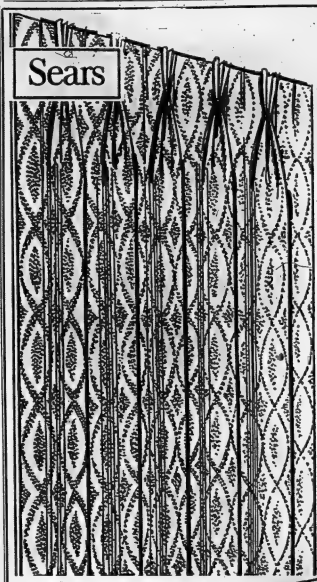

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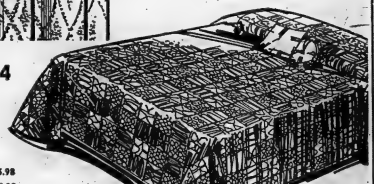

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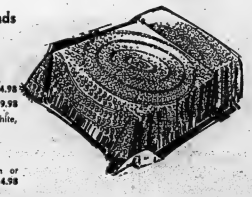

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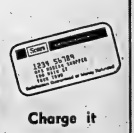

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Morris Dancing Village Pastime

THAXTED, England (CP) — Although its origins go back to pagan times, Morris dancing still thrives in many English villages.

Originally, the dance was connected with fertility rites but through the centuries it became a form of communal entertainment.

Some authorities say it first appeared in England during the Crusades and others that the soldiers returning home from France during the Hundred Years' War (1338-1453) took it to England and that it originated in France, Flanders or Spain.

Because Morris dancers sometimes blackened their faces, and some still do, it was thought that the name Morris might be a corruption of the word Moorish, although the dance was known before the Moors came to Spain.

The blackening of faces probably followed an ancient tradition which kept the identities of the dancers secret for superstitious reasons. But wherever the Morris dance came from, it is a popular entertainment in England and there are numerous annual festivals, favorite dates being Whitsun and May Day.

There are usually eight dancers, all men, in a "side" or team and they dance to traditional music supplied by an accordion and fiddle or a pipe and tabor. Traditional Morris characters, who do not take part in the dancing but amuse the crowd, are the Fool and the Hobby Horse. During the 19th century such characters as Robin Hood and Maid Marian found their way into the tradition. A Bagman collects coins and these donations are supposed to bring luck.

The dancers wear white trousers and shirts with colorful waistcoats or braces and straw hats bearing flowers. Small bells stitched onto pieces of colored leather are bound around the dancers' lower trouser legs and jingle as they dance.

The Cotswold Hills, southwest of the English Midlands, are an important source of Morris dancing traditions. The tunes and steps vary from place to place.

It was at the village of Headington, near Oxford, that the Cotswold Morris dancing tradition was revived after a decline due to poor social conditions in the last century.

Cecil Sharp, founder of the English Folk Dance Society in 1910, had seen the Headington Morris dancers in 1899 and travelled from village to village recording the steps and music.

As a result of Sharp's work new Morris teams were formed and six of them joined to form the Morris Ring in 1934. Membership of the ring now totals almost 100 teams or clubs and many more all over the country are recognized.

Italian Mail System Only Barely Works

ROME (AP) — Italians are learning the hard way that they can survive without a mail system or with one that barely works. The situation also applies to other European countries.

Under the weight of strikes, absenteeism and over-centralization, the mail system in Italy has virtually broken down.

"Don't mail your post cards in Italy," an airline clerk advised a Swiss tourist. "Wait until you get home so you can be sure they will be delivered."

Private delivery services have sprung up in Rome, Milan and other larger cities to shuttle mail between offices, plants and banks. But this costs the sender a fee plus the 35-lire-six-cents-stamp required by the postal authority.

Some other European countries have experienced a breakdown in postal service despite rising rates and installation of costly computer sorting systems.

In Belgium, special delivery letters often move more slowly than regular mail and letters get lost. Recently thousands of meatless letters turned up at a major Brussels sorting centre. They had mysteriously found their way into an empty space between a floorboard and a double ceiling.

Although mail service in Denmark is on the whole quick and reliable, rising labor costs have forced a curtailment of some services such as afternoon delivery.

Britons grumble about slow delivery and rising postal rates with the cost of a stamp for a domestic letter rising 73 per cent in two years to 7½ cents for first class. The post office went over to computer sorting last year but there is no evidence it is speeding delivery.

In Italy the problem can be traced directly to the men who are supposed to sort or deliver the mail. As often as not they are off the job.

Absenteeism has run as high as 30 per cent this year, said Sergio Zilmi, spokesman for the ministry of posts and telecommunications. "When you walk into a mailroom and 70 men are working when there should be 20, how can you expect top mail service?"

There is little the postal ministry can do. A law adopted by the socialist-oriented government in 1970 forbids checking on alleged illnesses, which the law says, would "violate the workers' rights."

The ministry has proposed a special medical service to check health care to the 150,000 postal workers and control the absenteeism. But the unions have rejected it as an invasion of workers' privacy.

Instead they are demanding 17,000 more workers as a solution to the nation's mail problems.

The breakdown in mail service does incalculable harm to an economy already battered by endless strikes and inflation.

Business inquiries, orders and payments are delayed or never received.

Companies have to borrow money from banks to meet their monthly payrolls because bills are caught up or lost in the mails.

The private delivery services have expanded because of the crisis and some now vote the mail across the border to Switzerland for posting to addresses outside of Italy.

Sixth Concorde Flies

LONDON (CP) — The second production Concorde—the sixth Anglo-French supersonic jet airliner to fly—has made a successful maiden flight. During the 90-minute test, it was clocked at 1,000 m.p.h. and reached 42,000 feet. It will be sold to British Airways who have ordered five of the air-

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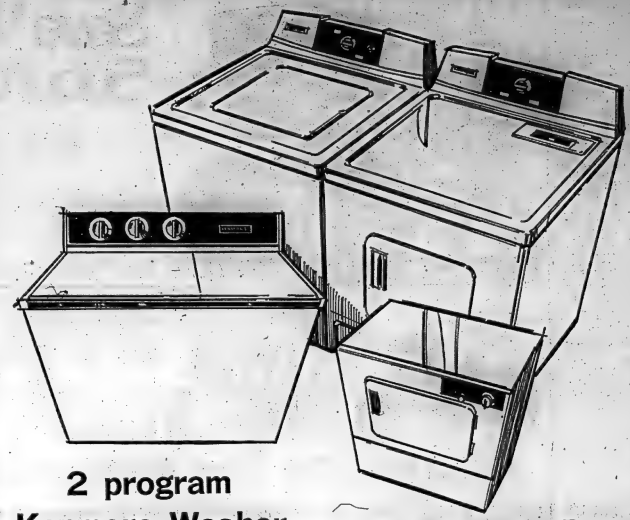

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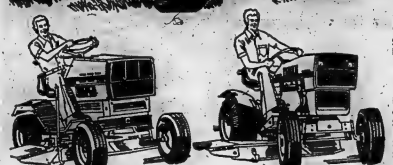

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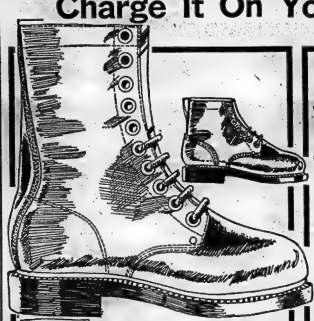

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Teachers in York Vote to Obey Bill

TORONTO (CP) — The 867 York County high school teachers who resigned Feb. 1 voted Thursday to return to classes March 25, the first day after the spring break.

The teachers, meeting in nearby Newmarket, said they will return "under duress" in anticipation of the passage of Bill 22 which imposes compulsory arbitration on them and the local board of education.

Shortly after the teachers voted, the legislature gave the bill third reading after the government beat back two opposition amendments by a vote of 53 to 30.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said in an interview later that the bill might not become law if the board and teachers could agree to voluntary arbitration, "however, I don't think that is very likely."

J. F. Wilkinson, president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF) said the decision to return to classes is "a legally responsible action" which serves the best interests of the 14,500 students in 15 schools.

But he reiterated the OTF policy of opposing compulsory arbitration.

"The problems of York County or of any other educational system cannot be satisfactorily resolved by superimposing legislative settlements," he said in a statement.

The York County teachers also said in a statement they "do not accept arbitration or the bill of legislative settlement as a satisfactory solution."

"We affirm our faith in the process of free negotiated collective bargaining and assert our right to withdraw services as a matter of principle."

They added they reserve the right "to use further sanctions to protest unfair legislation."

The school board voted 18 to 3 Wednesday to accept the bill.

The trustees said they felt this action would be the quickest way to get the schools open again.

The executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) recommended Wednesday that the teachers return to work voluntarily as employees of the federation, not as employees of the school board.

The federation said such an action would allow students to resume their studies while teachers continue their fight with the board.

Both opposition parties in the legislature said the legislation wasn't necessary and that compulsory arbitration for teachers was wrong.

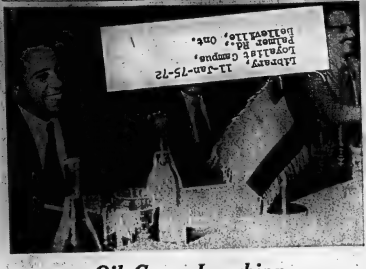
The house sat overtime Wednesday night to give the bill approval in principle and went through clause by clause debate Thursday.

After the bill was given final approval, Mr. Wells told reporters that both teachers and the school board would have to start building a relationship with each other again.

He said three or four years ago York County was one of the top school systems in the province but since then relationships have broken down.

"But, I think it can be rebuilt now," he said.

The teachers voted 433 to 132 to return to work and a show of hands later made the decision unanimous.



Oil Czars Laughing

Egyptian oil minister Ahmed Hallal (left), Libyan oil minister Ezzedin Mabrouk and Kuwait finance minister Abdul Rhaman Al-Atiki share a laugh during oil meeting in Tripoli. It is reported the ministers of nine Arab countries decided to end oil embargo against the U.S.

(AP Photo)

Ignorance May Become Defence in Law Courts

OTTAWA (CP) — Ignorance of the law or an honest mistake would be a defence in court for most of tens of thousands of offences now in Canadian statute books under a recommendation released Thursday.

The recommendation in a Law Reform Commission of Canada working paper adds, however, that the defendant should prove such ignorance or mistake—a reversal of the principle that the onus of proof is on the prosecution.

The paper also says that those guilty of these offences should not, generally, face prison sentences.

The recommendation would cover a vast array of offences not dealt with under the criminal Code—from traffic violations, through hunting and fishing regulations to directives of the Food and Drugs Act.

All of these so-called regulatory offences are designed to protect the people or their interests from harm but not bring an individual to justice.

The paper says all real crimes—murder, rape, burglary for example—must remain under the Criminal Code and that the necessity of proving intent to commit a crime must continue to rest on the prosecution.

But in the case of the relatively minor offences covered under other statutes, the principle of "strict liability" should be replaced by one of "due diligence."

That means that no longer would it be necessary simply to prove that an offence had been committed to get a conviction. The charged person could seek to prove he was not aware of the law or that, although an offence may have been committed, it was the result of no fault of his own.

The radical new approach to law was made by a commission charged with considering the whole structure of federal criminal law with a view to reform. Eventually the commission will make a recommendation to the federal government based both on its work and on feedback from the public.

The working paper says federal laws contain about 20,000 regulatory offences and the laws of the average provincial government cannot be satisfactorily resolved by superimposing legislative settlements," he said in a statement. The paper often mentions the possibility of punishing a man who doesn't deserve it.

"Punishment is never due to those who make mere reasonable and unavoidable mistakes. To err is human and no one can be expected to be free from error."

The Weather

Synopsis: Snow will fall over most of the province by Saturday morning. Although the snowfall will be generally less than an inch, localities near Lake Superior and Lake Huron can expect up to three inches. Cold Arctic air Saturday will keep temperatures in the south around 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	18
One Year Ago	41	35

Portuguese 'Hawk' Now Heads Forces

LISBON (AP) — Premier Marcel Caetano has apparently ruled out major concessions to rebels in Portugal's African territories by replacing the chief-of-staff of the armed forces with a hard-line hawk.

The government announced early today that Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, the chief-of-staff, and his controversial deputy, Gen. Antonio de Spinola, have been relieved after failing to appear at a meeting with Caetano to swear loyalty to give a public pledge of loyalty to the government.

The government put the armed forces on the alert and confined them to barracks for the second time in a week, apparently in fear of adverse reaction from younger officers.

Gomes was replaced by Gen. Joaquim de Luz Cunha, the military commander in Angola, regarded as a firm supporter of the war against the native rebels i Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea.

Spinola's office, which was created for him when he returned a hero from duty in Portuguese Guinea, was abolished.

The situation apparently resulted from Spinola's publication of a book in which he said military victory against the African rebels cannot be won. He insisted on political solution, and Gomes apparently agreed with him.

29 Killed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A Danish airliner carrying 36 persons burst into flames while preparing to take off from Tehran airport today, and airport officials said 29 persons were killed.

Civil Aviation Director Hushang Arbabi said the remaining 36 persons were rescued.

Today's Cluckle

Every time you lend money to a friend, you damage his memory.

Oil-consumers Approve Talks

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Twelve major oil-consuming countries have agreed to open the way for a conference with oil producers within three months.

Senior officials and energy experts from the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway and all the European Common Market states except France ended a two-day session of the energy co-ordinating group Thursday.

The time scale of the proposed conference with the producers remains uncertain, however, because experts with the Arab oil states have yet to begin.

The meeting of the group, set up in the face of French opposition to the Washington energy conference last month, was described officially as low-key and highly technical.

The group's main aim is to clear a path for meetings between oil consumers, producers and developing countries, whose

Travel Agent Bonding Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members of the Ontario legislature demanded Thursday that travel agents be bonded.

Travel agencies after published reports that 700 students lost a holiday when a charter flight was cancelled,

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said it would be difficult to bond travel agents but said he understood that all the students would get their money back.

Ben Wicks

'What's gay liberator, dad?'

Inside Your Intelligencer

Separate school teachers, board sign two-year pact. First page, second section.

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Trucking On Sunday Authorized

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Winnipeg trucking firms have won permission to operate long-haul services on Sunday to points in Ontario and Quebec—a decision which might have a broad impact on the trucking industry.

The Canadian transport commission ruled in a split decision Thursday that Reimer Express Lines and Imperial Roadways should be allowed to operate on Sunday between Winnipeg, Toronto, London, Ont. and Montreal.

Commissioner Ray March, who wrote the majority decision, said denial of the application could have condemned the long-distance on-the-road trucking industry to "at best an uncertain future and at worst an early demise." He was supported by commissioner A. P. Campbell.

Lockout Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, as an employer, should be given the right to lock out employees when it is involved in contract disputes after extensive report on public service bargaining recommends.

The report, which could be the basis for reforms of laws applying to the public federal employees, was tabled in the Commons Thursday by Allen MacEachen, privy council president.

Although cautious with their comments, officials of some public service unions contended the report prepared by Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the public service staff relations board.

The only comment about the lockout proposal came from the 143,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, which said it emphatically opposed the suggestion.

Streaking Suit

A mannequin wearing only a ski mask is featured as a "Streaking Suit" in the window of a Glassboro, New Jersey, clothing store. Other masks are displayed in the foreground for persons interested in the streaking campus fad.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

Three Die in Fire

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Three teen-agers, one a girl, were killed early today when a fire seriously damaged a bungalow in a subdivision here. The mother of the three victims escaped with four other children. Killed were Sharon Sweeny, 18, and her brothers, Robert, 19, and Michael, 13.

Scrutiny Required

TORONTO (C) — Private security services should have closer government scrutiny, a government-appointed committee on policing in Ontario says. The report said private security businesses are growing at an enormous rate and their employees now outnumber regular police in Ontario by three to one.

Sabotage Denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways Thursday denied it is "sabotaging the grain delivery system of the country" to facilitate grain rate changes. Roy Allderman, president of the National Farmers' Union said in Vancouver Wednesday that CP Rail and the CNR have 22,000 boxcars in grain position but are purposely slowing down grain movement to force a change in statutory grain rates.

Shultz Will Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after he became the first economist to head the United States treasury department, Secretary George Shultz is stepping down. He had become one of the two most powerful men in the administration. Shultz announced his resignation Thursday, saying it would become effective in early May.

Storm Causes Death

EDMONTON (CP) — A storm has brought up to 13 inches of snow to Alberta and Saskatchewan and resulted in at least one death.

Details Withheld

Quebec Plans to Make French Province's Official Language

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government plans to make French the official language of the province, but how that is to be done still is not clear.

Opposition parties in the Quebec national assembly said proposals outlined in the throne speech Thursday were "too vague" to know what the government has in mind.

The big question is: What will be the "clearly defined place" for the English language among measures to establish French as the language of the law, of governments at both the provincial and municipal level and of labor negotiations?

Premier Robert Bourassa told a news conference he would not address that in the education field, the most important to the province's minority groups, no final policy had yet been taken by the caucus or cabinet.

He said the public would have to wait until legislation is presented to see if it entails repeal of the 1969 law allowing parents the right to choose the language in which their children will be instructed.

Language legislation for other areas has been presented by bill at the latest, is complete but again Mr. Bourassa refused to give details.

The Throne speech, read by Lt.-Gov. Hugues Lapointe, said that in keeping with the government's aim of cultural sovereignty, French would be made the official language thus "unequivocally affirming the determination of all Quebecers to conserve and develop the French language and culture, while consecrating moreover the French personality of Quebec within Confederation.

A French language board is to be set up to oversee the implementation of the new bill policy and to assure a permanent base for the promotion of the French language.

English Quebecers Preparing to Resist

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of English-language education groups said Thursday they will resist any legislation denying English-speaking Quebecers the right to use their language.

Bob Doble, secretary general of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, said omission of the status of English in the speech from the throne is "just another little teaser."

Jack Johnson, president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, said he is "concerned that this destroys the concept of two official languages which we have in Canada."

Bill Miller, a lawyer who is also president of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations said "a very interesting legal situation" could arise later if failure to protect English could be a question of denying fundamental right.

Prisoner Committee and Old Hates Behind Millhaven Unrest

OTTAWA (CP) — A misunderstanding during a visit by Jean Vanier, son of the late Governor-General, to Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., has developed into a situation under which guards are not reporting to work, government officials say.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Thursday that disagreement between some guards and a newly-formed prisoner committee is the centre of the dispute. But he added that some of the guards' grievances go back to the Kingston penitentiary riot of 1971, he said in the dispute.

Some guards had been booking off sick since last week. The penitentiary—particularly recreational facilities—is being run on a restricted basis.

The minister told reporters that the situation at the prison is quiet but added that could change. He did not say what would happen if the guards should go on strike.

Mr. Vanier, son of George Vanier, has been interesting himself in prison matters for the last year. Recently he visited Millhaven and prisoners were given permission to meet him.

Those who did not want to participate in the meeting were penalized in such ways as loss of the institution. But Mr. Allmand and penitentiary service officials said that order did not get to all the guards.

When some prisoners turned up in one area, guards told them to get out.

Words were exchanged between some guards and J. M. Desveaux, chairman of the new committee which is designed to alleviate prison conditions with authorities.

Mr. Desveaux is reported to be an outspoken man. After the incident he was charged by some guards with prison rule infractions, such as using abusive language, but was cleared at a trial within the prison.

Mr. Allmand said some guards want to remove Mr. Desveaux as head of the committee and some dislike the whole committee.

But the minister said the chairman has agreed to obey all penitentiary guides on the operation of the committee and that he should be removed if refusals in this.

He said he has no intention of removing him from the committee if he continues to follow these guides and as long as he behaves himself.

Penitentiary officials have speculated there is more behind the dispute than the prison committee, and Mr. Allmand mentioned that many of the prisoners and some of the guards were in Kingston penitentiary during the riot of April, 1971.

Thus ill-feeling has been carried over.

In that three-day riot two prisoners were killed, 13 others injured and there was considerable destruction of property. A commission report on the riot said 86 prisoners also suffered injuries inflicted by Millhaven guards when they were transferred from Kingston.

The commission made 33 wide-ranging recommendations as a result of its investigation. Most have been implemented.

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DEATHS

BURKE, Arlene Diane — Of 114 Jackson Ave., Belleville, suddenly as a result of an accident, on Wednesday, March 13, 1974 (ten years old). Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burke. Dear sister of Colleen, Sharon, Theresa, Stephen, Michael and John, all at home.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West, from this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. until Saturday morning, March 16 and then to Holy Rosary Church for Mass of the Angels at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.
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QUINN, Sarah Eliza (Sadie) — Of Stoco on Wednesday, March 13, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of John Patrick Quinn. Dear mother of Marilyn of Toronto, Francis, St. Catharines, Yvonne (Mrs. John Way), Tamworth, Delores (Mrs. Michael Pasek), Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Wilfred (Amelia) LaBerge of Thomasburg.

Mrs. Quinn is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Sat., March 16th at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.

Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery.
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WICKENS, Miss Mabel — (late of Crookston and formerly of Toronto) Thursday evening, March 14, 1974, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Norma MacMillan, R.R. 5, Madoc. Mabel Wickens in her 84th year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens. Predeceased by 8 brothers and 4 sisters.

Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Complete funeral and committal services will be held in the funeral home Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

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Metric Measuring

H. J. Allen of Belleville, left, vice-principal of V. P. Carswell School, Trenton, and Greer H. Muir of Bayview Public School Belleville, check each other's metric heights at a three-day conference on metrication at York University. More than 300 education officials from Ontario attended the workshop sessions. The conference was held to assist education officials with conversion to the metric system. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Hospital Denies Shulman Charge

Charges by Dr. Morton Shulman that Belleville General Hospital is dumping raw sewage into the Bay of Quinte were answered today by the hospital's assistant executive director, Ray Krock.

Mr. Shulman, NDP-Toronto High Park, on Thursday asked the provincial government to check reports that the hospital is dumping the sewage into the bay.

He told the legislature that a coliform count near a hospital discharge pipe recently had a reading over 100,000. He asked Health Minister Frank Miller whether such a high count indicated a health hazard.

The minister said he was unaware of the coliform count readings but would check on the matter.

Mr. Krock, in reply to these charges, said the hospital is working closely with the Ministry of Environment, Laboratory Branch, who have been carrying out weekly tests on hospital storm sewers since November of 1973.

"During this period, results of tests have been within acceptable limits except that on one occasion, tests indicated elevated bacteriological counts from one storm sewer.

"This related to an overflow of a grease trap and immediate steps were taken to prevent this reoccurring," said Mr. Krock.

"Within the past two weeks," he said, "the Ministry of Environment conducted an extensive series of tests covering an 11-hour period.

"Preliminary results indicate nothing abnormal. A full detailed report is expected from the Ministry within a week or two," said Mr. Krock.

Belleville Boy Starts Drive

Monday, this year's Timmy, Billy Lynch, 11, from Belleville kicked off this year's Easter Seal campaign by selling the first sheets of seals to Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner helped to get the mail campaign rolling by stuffing the Easter Seal envelopes.

This year's objective is $1.8 Belleville

Violence Flares At Union Carbide

As the strike by Union Carbide production workers enters its fifth day, overnight and early morning incidents marred the up-to-now peacefulness of the strike.

Shortly after 8 p.m. last night, a company official from Toronto wheeled his vehicle across the picket lines set up, narrowly missing pickets on the line.

And, about 7:30 this morning, a picket missed serious injury after being thrown onto the hood and hitting the windshield of a vehicle driven by a security guard entering the lot. The windshield was cracked in the incident.

The only evidence of the situation this morning is a skid mark on the road leading into the plant and a broken car aerial lying on the ground.

But despite this setback, spirits of those on the line are good. "In fact," said United Rubber Workers, Local 380 president Earl Taylor, "spirits are more than good . . . more than excellent.

"There was a missed shift last night and within half an hour, we had a full crew move in. That's the way the spirits have been," said the union president.

"We're not going to harass anyone," he said. "All we're asking for is that any cars entering the grounds, stop or slow down at least.

"We don't want violence. We want to operate a legal strike. We are curbing violence in every way we can," said Mr. Taylor.

The strike started Monday at 8 a.m. when 120 production workers took to pickets to back their demands for a dollar an hour increase on a $3.50 base rate in a year's contract.

The company's offer was 80 cents over a two-year period. Negotiations between the company and the union broke down after a two-hour meeting on Monday at the Four Seasons Hotel failed to settle any differences.

Mr. Taylor said his men are prepared to stay on the line as long as necessary to gain their demands.

Hassock Stays

The leather hassock raffled off Saturday at the Cheshire Home for handicapped adults will return to the John St. home for permanent installation.

Miss Pauline Lindsay won the hassock, made by Mrs. George Weymark to raise money for furnishings for the home. However, Miss Lindsay is moving to the west coast and had already sent her furniture. So she decided to donate the hassock to the Cheshire Home for the residents' use.

Car Rolls Into Ditch

Two Welland, Ontario, residents escaped serious injury last night when the car in which they were travelling westbound on Highway 401 went out of control rolled over and ended in a ditch 10 miles east of Belleville.

Ivan Mrmic, 37, of Welland was treated for abrasions to his left arm and released from Belleville General Hospital. His passenger, Catherine Soswucerick, 64, also of Welland, was treated for injuries to her right leg and released.

A Belleville provincial police spokeman said the car went out of control after the wheels went off the paved section of the roadway onto the shoulder.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500.

Model Effort

Anyone familiar with cubs and scouts knows that earning merit badges is an important part of the movement. One badge is earned when ever a cub or scout builds by himself a collection. Here, cub David Babbitt, 10 and scout Gord Ludolph, 12, both of 8th Belleville, Rednersville, display a model they spent a month building, showing a World War II battle scene. The two were taking part in a hobby show for scouts held at Eastminster United Church Thursday.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. THOMAS A. MCGURN.

The funeral of Mrs. Kathleen McGurn 14 Hutton Drive, was held Thursday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church where requiem mass was conducted by Msgr. J. A. Carley. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

The bearers were John, Kenneth and Thomas Shannon William McCauley, Leo McAlpine and John Trudeau.

Mrs. McGurn died March 11 at Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Marysville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and had lived in Belleville for the past 12 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and of the Catholic Women's League.

A former teacher, she had taught separate school at Lonsdale, Read and in Belleville.

Predeceased by her husband, Thomas Ambrose McGurn she is survived by two sons, Thomas J. and Patrick J. McGurn both of Ottawa, and a daughter, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Trudeau of Belleville. There are two sisters Mrs. Arthur (Carmelita) Shannon of Read and Mrs. Tracey (Lillian) Quinn of Tweed and a brother, William Walsh of Lonsdale.

MRS. EDMUND TAYLOR

The funeral of Mrs. Edmund Taylor, 331 Dufferin Ave., was held Wednesday evening from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Calvary Temple where service was conducted by Rev. Charles Benn, assisted by Rev. Ira Leach.

Interment was made Thursday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Weekly Livestock

Trade was steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower. Good cows were higher. Good calves were strong and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold lower. Springers sold under pressure. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

Following are Quotations:— Choice steers, .44 to .46; good heifers, .40 to .44; common and medium, .36 to .40; good cows, .32 to .34; heifery cows as high as .35; medium, .29 to .32; common, .25 to .28.

Good heavy bologna bulls, .38 to .41; medium, .35 to .38; common, .32 to .35.

Good stock calves, .46 to .50; choice veal calves, .55 to .65; good veal calves, .50 to .55; medium, .45 to .50; common .35 to .45; boners, .30 to .36. Bob calves .20 to .50.

Lambs, .40 to .45; sheep, .15 to .20.

Fat hogs, .35 to .37 on live weight basis; light sows, .26 to .28; heavy sows, .23 to .25; brood sows, .90 to 120; shoats, .36 to .39; weaned pigs, .17 to .23.

Good springers $550 to $700 each, good heifers, $350 to $600 each.

Teachers At Conference

While students enjoy the winter break next week, high school teachers from across Ontario will gather at Toronto's Skyline Hotel for the annual general assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Delegates from Hastings County are Milt Kerr from Quinte, Jim Cox from Centennial, David Brezeau from Centre Hastings, George Cunningham from Trenton, Glenn Richardson from BCI, Ian Davidson from North Hastings and Hank Jokinen from Quinte (an alternate).

Delegates from Prince Edward are Harvey Gottfried and Gerry Pounds (alternate).

Lennox and Addington delegate is Mrs. J. A. Speagle from Ernestown Secondary School.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls overnight:

1:49 p.m. ...corner of McDonald and Queen Sts., rubbish fire, no damage.

3:05 a.m. ...19 Forin St., mattress fire, damage to mattress and minimal smoke damage.

Trip for One

The Olympic hopefuls at William R. Kirk Public School are just one step closer to seeing their 50-man team leave for Winnipeg and the Trainable Retarded Children's Olympics in June. Yesterday, the Firefighters Mutual Aid Association of Hastings and Prince Edward counties gave the youngsters at the school a cheque to cover the cost of one round trip for the athletes. Steve Watts and Don MacInnes, the president and secretary of the association, gave the cheque to Rick Johnson and Marlene Prescott.

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'Highest Settlement'

Cement Workers Get Big Contract

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. has reached a significant contract settlement with Local 387 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers.

The contract — a total package of $1.46 including all benefits — represents the highest settlement in the industry's history, says Stewart Norval, president of the union local.

Mr. Norval also said he thinks the contract contains the only cost-of-living clause in the cement industry in North America.

He said the settlement followed "one of the hardest bargaining sessions I've ever been part of."

He referred to a "long, hard-fought battle" and said negotiations had involved conciliations and mediation before settlement was formally signified at 9 p.m. last night — when the new contract was signed.

Mr. Norval said a big majority of workers favored the contract, but had no precise percentages on the vote that ratified the agreement.

The new contract offers an immediate wage increase of 45 cents an hour and a further 45 cents in the final year of the contract.

A cost-of-living clause with a ceiling of 20 cents an hour was included.

Mr. Norval predicts that, with rising costs, the ceiling will be hit in the first year of the two year contract.

Other benefits: Increased life insurance to $10,000; accident protection up to $10,000.

Vacations now run from the calendar year. Hitherto, employees had to take holidays on the anniversary of their hiring. The qualification for three weeks' vacation has been lowered from six years to five.

Retroactivity will date back to Dec. 1 — when the last contract expired.

Women Invading Canada's Military

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Trenton — Women are taking over the last great stonghold of te male sex — the military.

If a current Department of National Defence scheme proves successful, G. I joe may be replaced on the comic shelves by G.I. Jill as women take on greater prominence in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Women officers from across Canada met at Canadian Forces Base Trenton over the past two days to discuss the woman's role that has been the subject of renaissance thinking since the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Since that time — when women were officially recognized as first class citizens — women officers have been allowed admission into a number of forbidden career areas and have gained the right to perform with CFB bands.

Since the commission — completed some years ago — women have been admitted into engineering, air traffic control, air weapons control, logistics and security.

Col. Mary Vallance, Director of Women Personnel, Ottawa, says: "We just aren't making use of women."

But the trend is changing as the doors begin swinging open.

"It's going to be a hard pill to swallow but there will eventully be more women than men in the armed forces as women begin accepting traditionally male careers," she said.

According to the colonel, the number of trades available to women applicants has doubled.

Would women ever sit in a Boeing 707 pilot seat? "If world wide society accepts it, you'll see women flying," she said. She believes Canada will be in the vanguard to promote the use of women.

At present the DND is actively recruiting more women personnel and an 8,00 quota has been set, increasing the present contingent of women which numbers about 2,400.

"I really can' see how far the program will go but women must take a full role," she said.

Pay scales and all areas of benefits for any armed forces posting are identical regardless of sex.

Col. Vallance, following the two-day session, said it was a most successful conference. The conference is the forum to discuss the long range women's plans and to monitor the scheme.

For a Petawawa captain the conference was all in the line of duty. In command of 10 women personnel at his home base, Captain Eric Anderson was the only male in the 46-member group.

Asked why a man was in charge of the women, Colonel Vallance explained: "Right now, there aren't enough women officers to go around."

Frankford Water Dangerous

Following information from the Ministry of Environment that the village water supply is unsafe, residents of the village of Frankford are being advised to either boil or chlorinate their drinking water.

The warning was issued Thursday by Hastings County medical officer C. R. Lenk who said that environment ministry reports showed coliform in the municipal water supply.

Coliform could indicate possible presence of other bacteria, the health officer said.

Dr. Lenk "strongly suspected" the contamination was probably caused by surface runoff and would eventually disappear. In the meantime, however, he said it would be wise for villagers to take precautions and follow safety instructions.

Directions given on bottles containing chlorinating substances should be carefully followed, the health officer urged.

Trouble In the Works End Sought

MARMORA — A build-up of maintenance and operational problems at the municipal water treatment plant here will be looked after, officials of the Ministry of Environment have promised Village Council.

J. N. Dick and Spencer Gray of the ministry met sometime ago with deputy-reeve Grant Airhart, Councillor Bert Gray, chairman of water, sewage and fire, works superintendent Les McKeown and clerk-treasurer William Shannon, and were taken on a tour of the problem areas.

Sales Tax

MARMORA — Village Council has endorsed a resolution by Windsor public utilities that an appeal be made to the Minister of National Revenue to end federal sales tax on watermain material.

Exemption from the payment of federal sales tax to commissions and boards of municipalities on watermain material to the same extent as that granted provincial government departments and institutions, also is sought.

Lake Ice Strength Graded at Two Inches

TWEED — Unless further snow is on the weatherman's agenda, skiing and snowmobiling is about over for another season.

This is indicated by the weekly ice report issued by the Tweed branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources which says ice on the northern lakes is weakening and that snow in the bush has melted to as little as two inches in some areas.

In the Tweed area with only four inches of snow in the bush, there is no snowmobiling or skiing while ice on the lakes is only strong enough to carry a pedestrian and only then with caution.

At Plevna there is five inches of snow in the bush and at Bon Echo eight inches and the snowmobiling is poor. Lakes However, will still carry a pedestrian.

Ministry officals report, however, that lake ice is getting weak and even if it is 30 inches thick it has the strength of only two inches of fresh ice.

Bringing In The Pelts

Fur is still riding a fashion high. Tweed district trapper Andy Brook (right) gets help from friend Dennis Summers Queensboro, in carrying pelts to market.

Fur-Trapping

Canada's Oldest Trade --and It's Still Booming

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TWEED — The commerce that opened Canada is now entering its final phases for another year in this area.

For the fur trade it's been another prime price season.

Another "record year," in fact, says Joe Desmond, as he directs his dealings with the deftness of long experience.

Mr. Desmond has been 16 years a fur buyer for the Hudson's Bay Company. His winter rendezvous with trappers here twice a month carries on a centuries-old Bay tradition reaching back to the days when Canada was just a business in the wilderness.

It's business bustling more briskly than ever as world demand — and prices — hold strong for Canadian furs.

In the Quinte district that means mostly beaver.

In fact, as the man from the Bay assesses the pelts from the traplines for size and texture, he restates a fact little appreciated outside wildlife circles:

The Quinte northern townships— in the Bancroft—Tweed area — have the highest concentration of beaver anywhere in the world.

"We don't have any quantity problems," says Mr. Desmond, who works from the Bay's Bancroft offices.

Prices aren't a problem these days either.

Good quality pelts these days can fetch $40-$45, with prized select skins as high as $70, he says.

One major reason: Europe, where demand for fur first unfolded the Canadian wilderness, is back on the scene, busier than ever. It's a major contributor to soaring demand which, in recent years has kept prices climbing.

The end results are more evident in the brightly-lit bustle of the marketplace, far from the winterbound bushland patiently plied by the producing trapper.

Cost of fur coats could go up 10-15 per cent this year, says Douglas Woodley, vice-president of a long-established Belleville furrier.

"There's a world shortage of pelts," he says. "Everybody is buying: fur has never been as popular.

Once a status possession, fur is now a "fashion symbol," made more appealing by enhanced styling. This has helped add a younger generation of buyers. In an affluent society they have the money to indulge the attraction.

Muskrat and mink are big sellers in this part of Canada, says the furrier.

Likely prices he quotes for a new season of fur coats: Muskrat, $600-$700; beaver, $1,000-$1,200; mink, $2,000-$4,000.

The European presence has helped influence the trend to more stylishness, he believes. Canada is selling more finished articles, not just raw fur.

This is a switch from a decade ago and the result is changing Montreal — the country's major fur trading mart — into "one of the largest fur manufacturing centres in the world."

Meantime, back on the traplines in the Quinte bush, time is slowly running out for another year. Beaver trapping ends March 31.

After that, trading will concentrate in April on muskrat.

Point Anne Water Costs Are Rising

Engineers working on plans for the Point Anne water purification plant and distribution system are currently updating cost estimates prior to submission of a total cost figure to Thurlow township council within the next week.

In speaking to council Wednesday, Peter Anderson, an engineer with Greer Galloway and Associates., said the approximate $28,000 cost estimate taken in the fall of 1973 is likely out of date. Costs have escalated dramatically since then, he said.

The engineer is under agreement with the township to provide plans, specifications and supervision for the construction of a plant, a 400-foot intake pipe and a small section of pipe that will connect the purification plant to the existing distribution system.

At present, the hamlet on the bayshore east of Belleville, has water. For many years, Point Anne residents have been supplied from facilities used by Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. However, the plant moved to Bath, Ontario, last year and will cut off service to Point Anne June 30.

Hamlet residents have been investigating ways to acquire water prior to the June deadline. Township council has been assisting the residents.

During a Wednesday's meeting, council and Mr. Anderson increased the cost estimate to $31,000. This sum, said Mr. Anderson, is only a rough figure.

Once a final figure is calculated, it is expected council will approve the engineer's plans. All documents will be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of a debenture issue to finance construction.

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Student Bus Safety Program Will Involve all Prince Edward

BLOOMFIELD — A student bus safety patrol program already in operation at three Prince Edward schools now will be introduced throughout the county.

Students selected primarily from grades seven and eight will be given a complete training program teaching them to work in conjunction with bus drivers in safety procedures.

The safety patrollers will be chosen on recommendation of bus operators, teachers and program co-ordinator OPP Constable Donald Watt.

Students will be trained to assist pupils boarding and leaving buses and how to handle emergency evacuations. They also will be shown what to do should the bus driver become ill while the bus is in motion.

The patrollers will learn how to deal with minor disicplinary problems in co-operation with the bus driver and will be instructed in first aid training.

The bus safety patrol program now is in use at Wellington, Kente and Pinecrest schools where it was introduced about four years ago.

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Tot is Recovering After Fire

MARMORA — David McInroy showed improvement when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McInroy visited the two-year-old at Kingston General Hospital Thursday.

The boy, his two brothers and a babysitter were rescued from their smoke-filled Madoc St. home Monday. The fire was believed to have started in electrical wiring.

The child was transferred to Kingston from Belleville General Hospital Tuesday when doctors feared the smoke had injured his vocal cords.

The Red Cross has provided a complete set of clothing for the three children. A supply of bedding is enroute from Toronto Red Cross headquarters.

An appeal for clothing for the parents has been launched by Rev. James Stevenson, Marmora Pentecostal Church.

Trenton Streaker Wears Bag

TRENTON — With only a paper bag over his head, a Trenton High School student streaked 50 yards through school corridors yesterday to the laughter and applause of fellow classmates.

School principal Jack Sisson, this morning said "If I'd have gotten my hands on that kid, I'd have stamped THS (Trenton High School) on his gluteus maximus (hind quarters) so he'd be recognized the next time he tried."

The male streaker was awarded $45 for his lunch-hour run past the principal's office and into a waiting get-away car.

"We're taking the attitude that the novelty is over now and future demonstrations will be dealt with much more seriously," said Mr. Sisson.

On a lighter side he admitted: "Trenton High School has always been noted for its track stars and that fellow probably set some kind of record for the 50-yard dash."

Out Early

PICTON — Prince Edward County schools closed an hour earlier than usual today as students and staff began their March break.

The early dismissal was approved this week by the Prince Edward County board of education. Students will resume classes on Monday, March 25.

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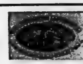

There's a stream at the foot of the hill upon which the white house stands. Years ago there used to be a pond where the children who lived in the big house, their friends and other neighbohood kids used to swim and play. Later on these same children, young men and women by then, enjoyed many a lawn social on the hillside. Yes, the big white house has seen a lot of growing and good times.

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Increase in 20 Years Is 900 Per Cent

Federal Government Spending Has Doubled In Five Years

By RICHARD JACKSON.

OTTAWA — So where, as taxpayers, do you expect restraint in federal spending?

The government?

Well, scarcely — not when the "tax and tax, spend and spend" philosophy of that old supermistaker, the late C. D. Howe, in his day "The Man For All Departments," has been built so solidly, for so long, into the thinking and operations of the Ottawa Establishment.

Then perhaps Parliament, where the elected representatives of the taxpayers, sensitive to voters' increasing alarm over inflation, talk to much of curbing costs?

Forces, on the basis that the parliamentarians are not insulated from the wrath and ballot revenge of the taxpayers like the bureaucrats, seek in their all-but-indestructible payroll privileges.

But that is only the way it figures.

For it does not figure in the figures — the cost of parliamentary expansion — and spending of the Senate and the House of Commons — as set out in Treasury Board's new 1974-75 Estimates.

For despite all the well-meaning talk in Parliament of the virtue of self-denying restraint, of the necessity of curbing federal spending to slow down, if not impossible — stop inflation, costs have doubled in only five years.

It may come as a shocker that Parliament, all the while preaching economy, for years has been handling the government spending parade.

It is all there in the Estimates — if you are in a mind to dig them out — Parliament's own spending of $18 million in a year is a new $53 million peak.

Which, for the Estimates, is a switch, since the bureaucrats are routinely at great pains to obscure the enormity of their own spending by consolidating or even omitting some of the dollar details.

Perhaps it is that the Honorable Members are forever hot on their big-spending trails; that the super-mandarins of the public service, these Treasury Board boffins let it all hang out — clear for every taxpayer to see — about Parliament's own spending on itself.

So what now $53 million last year to keep the Commons and Senate talking is costing $53 million this year.

How come?

Well, for some things, the cost of doing constituency offices — a new fringe benefit — and other extras added up to an additional $6 million. And here was the $2 million to recycle the old Confederation Building into offices, with all the amenities of a gentlemen's club, for MP's.

But for the full inflationary caper of Parliament plunge look deep into the Estimates to 1969 and discover that the cost was only a now simply incredible $3.8 million.

Parliamentary pay then was $6,000 with nothing tax-free.

But by 1955 when parliamentarians were getting $10,000 costs had climbed to only $5.9 million.

They were still but $8.9 million in '63.

That was the year former Prime Minister Pearson raised the parliamentary pay scale to $18,000 plus expenses and everspreading fringe benefits.

And so, one year later, in '64, costs had soared to $12.5 million.

It was still only a modest $17.1 million when Mr. Pearson retired in '68.

Then Pierre Trudeau took over and off flew the lid, with the bill topping $20 million in '69, and reaching $36 million a year later.

And whoosh — two years later, in '72 — it had rocketed to $55 million, and ever onward and upward, crested over $43 million last year.

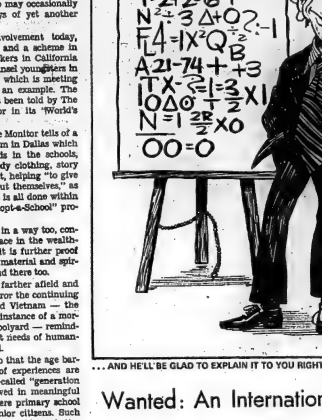
Now flip over the pages of the Main Estimates to Section 18 and find it all listed — another $19 million — for a total $53 million.

That is double your parliamentary money — and yours, as taxpayers, it surely is — in just five years.

Inflation?

Never in Parliament!

Only a 900 per cent increase in 20 years.



. . . AND HE'LL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN IT TO YOU RIGHT AFTER THE NEXT ELECTION!

Helping Hands

Probably the best compliment parents can pay their children is to treat them as young people growing to maturity with each passing day, en route to adulthood.

This is not to say the young don't go on to make mistakes, but they can do so while still knowing they have the love and moral support of their parents then life cannot be all that bad.

The lowering of the age of consent for medical treatment by the provincial government from 18 to 16, meaning that a 16-year-old will be able to obtain medical or surgical treatment, including abortion, without necessarily having to seek parental permission, is further confirmation of the swiftly maturing youth scene of the seventies.

There are many aspects of youthful behavior which will continue to raise the eyebrows of the older generation, but these have to be seen in perspective as the young move forward to greater maturity and to the time where ultimately they too may occasionally look askance at the ways of yet another generation.

There is greater involvement today, greater social awareness, and a scheme in which student social workers in California are being employed to counsel youngsters in trouble with the law and which is meeting with marked success, is an example. The story of this program has been told by The Christian Science Monitor in its "World's Good Samaritans" series.

The same issue of The Monitor tells of a volunteer women's program in Dallas which helps underprivileged kids in the schools, providing them with needy clothing, story hours and most important, helping "to give them a better feeling about themselves as one mother put it. And it is all done within the framework of an "adopt-a-School" program in the city.

All rather surprising in a way too, considering what is taking place in the wealthiest of all countries, yet it is further proof of the inequities and the material and spiritual pressures that abound there too.

Or we may look still further afield and regard with grief and horror the continuing carnage in Cambodia and Vietnam — the terrible consequences for instance of a murder attack this hit a schoolgirl — reminding us further of the vast needs of humankind at home and abroad.

We are reminded also that the age barriers to a whole range of experiences are long since down. The so-called "generation gap" too is being narrowed in meaningful ways, as in Belleville where primary school youngsters visit with senior citizens. Such initiatives are all by way of seeking a better society and a better world.

Spring Fever

A Rochester TV weatherman was saying the other night what a "dud" winter it had been for skiers . . . and man when there is no winter to speak of even around Georgian Bay that's about something.

This time a year ago we recall visiting Presqu'ile when the woodland there was a fairytale setting of snow and the waters of Lake Ontario were a deep blue under the late winter sun.

Fifty years ago, according to our Looking Backward column the temperature dipped to as much as 14 below zero.

But all around us are signs of Spring and although it was cold the other day a game of, tennis was in progress at Zwick's Island.

The young people are on the move too, with high school students from Belleville and Trenton off to the Mediterranean on an educational cruise, and we know of one other Belleville group now in England on a tour that has special significance for music students.

St. John's, Newfoundland, may be socked in and while winter could strike, and hard, again in these parts, the calendar tells us Spring is just around the corner.

Wolf Bounty

Restoration of the wolf bounty up Marmora way understandably has had a mixed reaction, if the critics are on the increase and livestock is menaced as a result then there is justification for it.

Wolf hunting for its own sake, on the other hand is anti-ecological when it is conducted by professional "sportsmen" in planes and helicopters, or from snowmobiles, is something else, commending itself only to the empty-minded and the bloodthirsty.

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Wanted: An International Legal Code To Govern Business Activity

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Canadians are righteously—and rightly—indignant when a U.S. parent company forbids its Canadian subsidiary to export its products to a third country.

In the current controversy, the directors of the American company that controls MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal will apparently be in legal jeopardy in the United States if the Canadian subsidiary fills a $18-million order to export 25 locomotives to the Communist regime in Cuba. An American issue, the trading with the enemy act, requires them to block the sale.

To all Canadians, it is a clearcut case of an unwarranted foreign action.

But a substantial number of Americans are just as rightly-enough indignant about what they consider to be Canadian altercation of their legitimate rights.

When a Canadian corporation offers to issue more of its shares in exchange for the shares of a company it hopes to acquire—or when it issues more stock to existing shareholders, as a means of raising more equity capital—it nearly always excludes non-Canadian shareholders from its offer.

The reason? If it made a direct offer of its shares to American investors, it would have to register the offering with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Registration with the SEC requires much fuller disclosure of corporate information—and is therefore more costly and time-consuming—than registration with the more easy-going provincial securities commissions in Canada.

That's reason enough not to extend the share offer to American investors, in the view of Canadian corporations. If an American doesn't like it, they say, let him sell his stock in their company.

But it isn't a good enough reason for many non-U.S. investors. They resent their second-class status, which denies them the right to acquire stock on the frequently advantageous terms enjoyed by their fellow-shareholders who are fortunate enough to be resident in Canada.

One St. Louis, Mo., shareholder has brought legal action in the U.S. against the Canadian company of which he is a shareholder. A Canadian company that has taken it over, and the Toronto-based investment dealers who handled the shares-exchange offer.

A U.S. court of appeals ruled that it had jurisdiction over what it termed a "slowly evolving scheme to defraud the plaintiffs involving the use of the mails and instrumentalities of interstate commerce."

That's strong language to describe a course that most Canadian companies in similar circumstances have chosen to follow, rather than to comply with the onerous requirements of the SEC.

In fact, it's almost as strong as the language that Canadians use in denouncing the U.S. in the MLW-Worthington case.

But from the U.S. point of view, the complaint against Canadian practices is legitimate.

"We believe such suits . . . call attention to the need . . . for a uniform code of foreign-investor protection in countries wishing to attract investors from around their borders," write Lewis and John Gilbert in the 1973 annual report of their Corporate Democracy Inc. (New York).

Such irritants are likely to remain on each side, as long as countries stick to the time-honored policy of promoting their national self-interest.

But sooner or later, the Western world will have to agree upon a international legal code that would govern multinational business—and thereby resolve these and scores of similar inequities.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1954

The regular monthly meeting of Queen Mary-Prince Charles Home and School Assoc. was held in Prince Charles School on Thursday. Mrs. E. E. Follwell gave a talk on Britain and the Continent.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Tugnett, president of the Progressive Conservative Assoc., Mrs. R. Bigelow, 1st vice-pres., and Mrs. Ann Chapman are in Ottawa attending the Progressive Conservative Convention.

30 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1944

The annual report of the Corby Library Board revealed that the library is being used by almost 5,000 persons. During the year 961 new members were added, making the total membership for the city 8,868, or more than half the population. Circulation figures for the year were 185,062 which was a slight decrease compared to the total 1942.

40 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1934

Miss Doris Bunnett of Holloway is visiting friends in the city.

The warmer weather has caused residents to do the March again, and on Monday night 28 more were given shelter at the police station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maybee of Bloomfield will celebrate today the 71st anniversary of their wedding. They were married at the Maybee home in Carry Valley. In the presence of members of the Isaac Maybee and Peter Huycke families.

50 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1924

Miss Ethel Collins is home from New York City on a visit to her parents on Chatham St.

Ex-Mayor Harry Ackerman entertained the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other citizens to the number of 60 at a banquet in the New Queen's Hotel at which the motion for the United Empire Loyalist celebration here were launched.

Election Activity Already Apparent

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There are those who say that next year's Ontario general election campaign is already underway.

No date has been called, of course, or is even remotely in sight.

Actually Premier Davis could wait for the next year before he gave the order to issue the election writs.

The period which should only be midway between voter lists is the legal period of political action and talk.

It is responsible for this is the political style of Mr. Davis.

The premier is a man who believes in what might be called "constant politics."

He believes a party should keep up almost as much pressure between elections as during actual campaigns. . . .

The result is that he gets out of the country on an average of at least once every 10 days during the year, spending a third of each day on political contracts. And he probably has made more political speeches than any leader in recent times.

With this both opposition parties have been forced to pick up his tempo.

Along with the fact that both would be tempted to copy his style, they would be further reasons for this.

One is that both the Liberals and the NDP appear to have more money than they normally do in election years.

Both opposition parties have been adding to their staffs and don't seem to be lacking in spare cash to send their leaders travelling around the province.

Then both now have housekeepers, James Breithaupt for the Liberals and Ian Deans for the NDP. And the Liberals have retained Dalton Camp as their leader as well.

This takes a lot of pressure off the main leaders, meaning particularly they don't have to be away so much time in the main house, leading the debates there, but can get out into the hustings wooing the people.

For some inexplicable reason has been the fact that, due to a reconstruction of the Camp committee, both opposition leaders are provided with government cars and travelling staffs to use them.

Whether this work will show at the polls can't be answered. But judging from crowds at meetings it has attracted it does seem to be adding to political interest.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS . . .

March 15, 1974

French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain died in Quebec City a voyageur 371 years ago today—in 1603—to what now is Canada's 21st territory. Champlain established friendly relations with the local Indians and explored the St. Lawrence River up to the rapids above the present site of Montreal. He made several trips to France and subsequently was appointed first governor of French Canada.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A few details written by Mr. Colin Bruce on the dentarist issue in Tuesday's (Mar. 5, '74) paper should not remain uncorrected.

The Dentistry Act like all the other Acts governing the health disciplines in the Province is being reviewed by the Health Disciplines Act will bring into one Act legislation pertaining to all Health Disciplines. The Health Disciplines Board composed of seven lay persons will represent the public interest to ensure the competence of practitioners and to maintain the high standard of practice. This act should not be confused with Bill 220 (The Paramedical Professions Act) which was revived by Bill 266 (The act to provide for the licensing and Practice of Denture Therapists under supervision by the Dentists.)

The Denturist Society is comprised of dental mechanics who have been employed therein legally directly to the public and who obtain membership merely upon payment of a fee. NO qualifications or evidence of training is required for membership — merely payment of the fee and a background of doing bootleg dentistry.

Mr. Guys, the denturist, was quite wrong in his statement that the denturists are legal in five provinces of Canada. (only B.C. and Alberta.)

Independent studies carried out, not for the benefit of the dental mechanic or the Dentist but for the public have all concluded that denturists should not be legalized to work directly to the public. i.e.,

1) World Health Organization.
2. Health Committee — Board of Health, New Zealand Dec. 1965.
3) Special Committee of legislative Assembly Manitoba — Jan. 1968.
4) Ad Hoc Committee on Dental auxiliaries (Wells Report) 1970.
5) Committee on the Healing Arts, Ontario, 1970.
6) Nova Scotia Task Force, 1972.
7) Ontario Council of Health Task Force on Dental Technicians. March 1972.

Elsewhere in the world, the concept of the dental mechanic dealing directly with the public without a Dentists supervision has been rejected by almost every government in the U.S.A.; Great Britain (since 1950), Germany (act in 1952.), Sweden (act in 1957.) Holland (fines and imprisonment are the penalties for breaking the law in Japan, New Zealand, and other Countries. In Canada, the Nova Scotia legislature in April 1972 rejected a bill to permit dental mechanics to work directly for the public. In Saskatchewan in 1966, the Dental Act was amended to prohibit dental mechanics from working directly with the public.

Armed with all this information and now with a law (Bill 266) to protect the public and the ethical dental laboratory operators who work on a prescription by a Dentist, it is beyond my comprehension why the law has not been enforced and these illegal denturists put out of business. They openly flaunt our judicial system with full page articles "informing" the public that they will continue to break the law and with their advertisements.

The whole campaign of the denturist to deal with the public directly has been in the grounds of economics. Already the local denturist is making full upper and lower dentures at a cost of $195.00 as compared to the low cost dentures offered by the dental profession at $125.00. Denture repairs are higher than the ordinary fee charged by dental offices.

Some 8,000 people in Ontario have taken advantage of the Low Cost dentures provided by the Dental Profession in 1973. This program of providing low cost dentures has been going on in many dental offices across the province, (i.e.) West for the welfare departments, and the profession has offered a "Low Cost Denture" and implemented this program as a practical solution to those who are economically distressed without government subsidization.

The long term solution advocated by the Ontario Dental Association for years now has been a prepaid dental program. Increased medical care costs have been taken care of by medical care insurance, financed only partially by premiums. The government has never, because of economics, subsidized medicine in its quality and therefore cost of service by calling in technicians to replace the educated and trained professional, — Nor do we in Dentistry.

DR. J. C. DAVIS

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The program to supplement fluoridation in rural areas of Hastings and Prince Edward counties is a step in the right direction to the treatment of the public water supplies by bring it up to the required fluoride content. This method means not only that the fluoride would be used than is necessary, but also that it is not controlled upon the people beyond the age at which it would be any use and give rise to the controversial state of having compulsory medication. There are alternatives which could be used.

The best of these is to treat milk given to children. This would certainly cut tooth decay and there would be considerably less outlays that parents must receive in dental bills. I would do this without the enormous waste involved when using fluoridated water. Less than one per cent of the water is used for drinking and even of that, most will be by people over the age at which they can do active any benefit. After 12 years of age the teeth having formed normally fully hardened and is not affected by acids which form in the mouth. This method has been developed which can be operated by the municipality under careful supervision. Milk treated with fluoride is supplied in specially labelled cartons (or bottles) like any other milk product on the market. No one is forced to have it whether they, wish to or not and children receive the double benefit of a health building food and dental decay prevention agent at the same time.

The present position was discussed in depth at a Symposium held in London last November and further research is proceeding.

A simple plant for the mixing of the fluoride with the milk of a reasonable sale level of 1 p.p.m. has been developed and demonstrated in many countries by the Borrow Dental Milk Foundation which is a non profit body set up for making profits. I suggest anyone interested in this problem of increasing dental caries should write to the Borrow Dental Foundation at Padnell, Grange, Cowplain, Hants.

Why is it that this vexatious question is always viewed by Councils solely from the water supply angle which is so controversial and unnecessarily costly and wasteful.

PHYLLIS DEAKIN,
Portsmouth,
England.

Room for Ladies, Sports Complex, Downtown Development and Walking Tours — and we hope more will be submitted. We are going to delay the closing date for submissions to the end of April to be sure everyone has an opportunity to get his in.

E. G. THOMPSON.

Rampant Rabies

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Officials in the Georgian Bay area and Orillia Township on Thursday they are concerned about the high incidence of rabies in the locality.

Dr. C. H. Hyatt of the federal department of agriculture in Barrie, Ont., said one farm has been quarantined because a rabid fox attacked three cattle.

Alexandra Parry, supervisor of the Georgian Bay region's animal shelter operated by the Ontario Humane Society, said a steady flow of rabies reports has been received from the northern portion of the county.

"There is little we can do in Orillia Township because we have no contact, no authority to go in there," she said.

"This is, in my opinion, one of the more serious outbreaks of recent years."

Budget April 4

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial budget will be brought down in the legislature on Thursday, April 4, it was announced Thursday.

Treasurer John White will start reading the budget statement at 4 p.m. EST, a treasury spokesman said.

Get Shotguns

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief Gordon Peters said three city police cars will have shotguns installed "in the next few days."

Man Wounded

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The criminal investigation branch of the Thunder Bay police department is investigating what it believes was the accidental wounding of a city resident by a police officer early Thursday.

Police said Const. Stanley Carriere had been in pursuit of a vehicle. The driver of the car stopped and continued to flee on foot. Two warning shots were fired and the officer apparently slipped on a patch of ice, discharging the weapon and grazing the man's shoulder.

Aid Costly

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, which provides free or subsidized legal help to those unable to afford their own lawyer, cost the government $13.1 million for the period April 1, 1973 to March 31, 1973.

Shun Garbage

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Ratepayers of the community just north of Toronto told members of the Ontario Environmental Hearing Board Thursday that they did not want Metropolitan Toronto's garbage inundated through, or dumped on the outskirts of their village.

"We just don't want their garbage dumped here," said Fred Young, a Maple resident for 15 years and one of about 160 people who attended the public meeting.

Budget Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Budget cuts for this summer's Opportunities for Youth (OFY) program discriminate against Northern Ontario, Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) told the Commons Thursday.

The OFY budget for Ontario had been cut by 13 per cent, but the north-central Ontario budget had been reduced 33 per cent, he said.

No Help

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Council on the Status of Women, criticized Thursday changes in property law proposed earlier this week by the Ontario Law Reform Commission.

She said that under the terms of the proposed matrimonial property regime both husband and wives would be entitled to an equal share of combined assets only if both partners signed the appropriate legal documents.

Mrs. Sabia said no husband will sign the required documents, "especially if he's now getting sloppy with his wife."

"For the women who are currently married, it really means nothing to them."

Fares High

TORONTO (CP) — The Barrie-Toronto commuter rail service will be "a rich man's train" if Canadian National Railways is allowed to charge its proposed inter-city fares, a consumer spokesman told a Canadian transport commission hearing Thursday.

Robert Silicox of nearby Aurora, chairman of the Go North Commuter Committee, said the proposed fares are "exorbitant" and might kill the service before it begins.

Flights Normal

TORONTO (CP) — Air Canada said its flight schedules were normal Thursday despite rotating strikes by ticket and reservations employees in five Canadian centres.

Evidence Heard In Two Deaths

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Gertrude Albert, 76, never regained consciousness between the time she was admitted to Sudbury General Hospital July 27 and the time he was pronounced dead three days later, a coroner's jury was told Thursday.

Mr. Albert, who had been found unconscious on the floor of his apartment, was given medical gas in the hospital's emergency treatment centre from an oxygen wall outlet later found to be emitting nitrous oxide.

His and 22 other deaths are being investigated at the inquest, now in its ninth week.

Dr. David Pelton, chief anesthetist at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, told the jury Thursday evidence showed Mr. Albert was "seriously ill" when admitted to hospital. Mr. Albert's irregular breathing after a mechanical respirator was applied was consistent with the patient's "not getting very much oxygen," he said.

Dr. Pelton said if nitrous oxide had been mistakenly administered from the wall outlet through the respirator, the patient might have survived because a sufficient amount of room air might have been inhaled.

The jury also heard evidence Thursday into the Aug. 24 death of Amanda Bellaie, 61, of Sudbury who died 10 days after she was admitted to hospital after collapsing at her home.

Dr. John Stanton, a specialist in internal medicine said he saw the woman in hospital about a half hour after her collapse. She had congestive heart trouble for several years and was diabetic, evidence showed.

He said a mask was on the patient's face, but he had it removed so he could talk to her and she improved during the hour he was with her.

He saw the patient Aug. 21 before leaving town for a few days, and found her "relatively well . . . quite stable and anticipated for discharge in the morning."

Mrs. Bellaie died in hospital the next day.

Sharp Price Boosts Seen for Vegetables

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers can expect a sharp increase in the price of processed vegetables this year, says Brian Parker, president of Libby, McNeill and Libby of Canada Ltd., Toronto.

The Ontario processing industry is negotiating vegetable prices for the 1974 crop with the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Marketing Board, and Mr. Parker said in an interview the processors probably will have to face some substantial price increases.

Producers need improved vegetable prices if they are to keep their land in vegetable production in the face of $3-a-bushel corn and $8 a bushel for soybeans, Mr. Parker said.

He said increased costs for packaging, labelling, sugar and imported tomato paste will add to the price jump.

The marketing board reports negotiations have been completed for some of the 11 processing vegetable crops. Peas have increased in price by about 85 per cent, corn about 70 per cent, and cucumbers between 80 and 140 per cent, depending on the grade.

Whelan Says Beef Price Has to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday that prices to beef producers will have to rise roughly 10 cents a pound if cattlemen are to break even on their operations.

But he took issue with reports from Winnipeg earlier this week that prices will have to increase between 30 and 40 cents a pound.

"I never said they'd have to go up that much," he told the Commons agriculture committee. "They don't need a 40 cent increase to make the industry healthy."

He added that cattlemen are still being about 10 cents a pound on the beef they sell. Prices to cattlemen would have to rise to between 55 and 60 cents a pound from current levels of between 45 and 50 cents if the industry was to survive.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association has called not only for stiffer tariffs, but a quota system to restrict imports to a portion of exports.

Mr. Whelan told the committee that a number of cattlemen disagree with such a move. Domestic producers should simply wait out the depressed market period.

Erie and Huron High

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Spring water levels in lakes Erie, Huron and St. Clair are expected to be almost as high as last year, and any severe storms may result in serious shoreline damage, says the Canada Centre for Inland Waters.

Unlike Lake Ontario, water flow into the three lakes cannot be regulated.

The Centre said the level of Lake Ontario at the end of February was 245.8 feet, about 2.5 feet higher than in the previous month but six inches lower than the level in February, 1973.

Additional water releases from Lakes Ontario were approved by the International St. Lawrence River board of control and the level was expected to be "substantially below that of last year" in the next six months, said the centre.

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Land for Housing To Be Subsidized

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government wants seven major urban centres to open up more land for housing development immediately to cope with a "crisis" situation, Housing Minister Larry Handleman said Thursday.

He asked Peel regional council for its support and said he also is appealing to municipal and regional officials in Halton, Durham, Ottawa-Carleton, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and Hamilton-Wentworth.

Mr. Handleman said the province has selected the seven major urban areas for immediate action to provide more housing at prices people can afford.

The housing minister said the province is willing to pay substantial unconditional grants to municipalities co-operating with the Ontario housing action program.

"There is an under-supply of serviced land which has allowed housing prices to go high. It's a logical aspiration for the people of Ontario to own their homes," he said.

Community Ties Needed by Police

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario police forces should become more deeply involved in the communities they serve, a committee investigating policing in the province recommended Thursday.

"Police officers must be encouraged to develop closer working relationships with other community service organizations at all levels," said the report tabled in the Ontario legislature.

The report makes 170 recommendations and emphasizes the need for police to lead in community involvement.

"Easy and open channels of communication between police officers and the public should be recognized by all police forces in Ontario as a critical requirement of the police role," the report says.

The 17-member committee under the chairmanship of Edgar Benson, a Liberal businessman, conducted public hearings in many Ontario centres beginning in May, 1972.

In tabling the report, Solicitor-General George Kerr said the "relationship between the police and the public . . . becomes the theme of the entire report."

The shift in role for the individual constable in the cities "implied by technological changes has a direct impact on his belief and character.

"Gradually, this unbalanced exposure to his community leads him to a general cynicism about human nature," said the report.

"His lack of exposure to people leads him to deal with them from behind the mask of his uniform and prevents him from developing the skills which would enhance relationships with citizens."

This emphasis on incidents, the $353,000 report said, and particularly crime statistics, tends to shift the policeman's concept of his job to one that defines mainly crime and criminals as real police work.

"This is the human aspect of the vicious circle which threatens, without design or intervention, the needed identity of police and community in Ontario's urban centres."

Police forces around the province are urged to bring the ethnic makeup of the force roughly in line with that of the community.

Algonquin Youth Camp Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A youth camp to accommodate boys and girls 12 to 16 years of age from cities in southern Ontario will be established in Algonquin Provincial Park this year, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Thursday.

Mr. Bernier told the legislature campers will be recruited from the metropolitan areas, reaching youngsters "who might not otherwise have the opportunity to share a wilderness camping experience."

The province will pay for development and operation of the camp, expected to accommodate 56 campers.

The camp, to be run in two-week periods, will be operated for the government by the YMCA of Metropolitan Toronto.

Legislature Will Recess

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature will not sit next week in order to give members an opportunity to be with their families during the spring school break.

Eric Winkler, house leader, said in an interview Thursday the house will adjourn today and not resume until Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m. EST.

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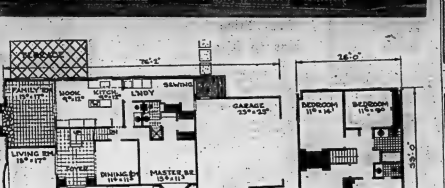

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$4-million Aside To Aid Housing

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government program to aid in the construction of non-profit housing to help moderate- and low-income groups was announced in the legislature Thursday.

Housing Minister Sidney Handleman said the province has set aside $4 million for fiscal 1974 to provide grants of up to 10 per cent of the value of houses built by co-operative organizations.

The grants, to be paid over a 15-year period, are aimed at reducing the mortgage payments of those who purchase the houses.

Mr. Handleman said under the scheme, which will start in May, his ministry also is prepared to lease provincial lands to groups which may have difficulty finding building sites at reasonable costs.

Community groups which would be eligible include service clubs, charitable bodies and organizations dedicated to helping the elderly and disabled.

Mr. Handleman said the program, Ontario's first venture into non-profit housing, will supplement changes in the federal program made last year in amendments to the National Housing Act (NHA).

The NHA amendments provide up to $10,000 in start-up funds, mortgage loans of up to 100 per cent, plus a 10 per cent capital contribution, and grants of up to $2,500 a unit for the rehabilitation of existing housing for use by non-profit groups.

He declined to estimate how many new housing units the program will produce in a year.

Housing companies set up and operated by municipalities also qualify under the plan.

At least $50 million has been committed to the program, he said, because at least $4 million will be given each year for the 15 years.

Mr. Handleman told the legislature that groups receiving the aid will have to set aside 25 per cent of their units for those receiving provincial rent supplements, or rent-geared-to-income subsidies.

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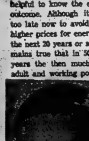
Abundant Cheap Energy Possible in 50 Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Canadian Press asked Dr. W. Bennett Lewis, retired senior vice-president for sciences at the Crown corporation Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in 1967, to write the following article on energy.

By W. Bennett Lewis

In meeting any crisis it is helpful to know the eventual outcome. Although it seems too late now to avoid paying higher prices for energy over the next 20 years or so, it remains true that in 50 to 100 years the then much larger adult and working population



Dr. W. Bennett Lewis retired last year as senior vice-president for sciences of the Crown corporation Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in 1967, he showed the International Atoms for Peace Award with two other internationally known scientists and donated his $30,000 share to a McGill University research project. (CP Photo)

of the world can enjoy abundant energy in a clean environment at lower real-hour costs than have ever been enjoyed by more than a few.

Although a number of people appear to have been taken by surprise by the present sharp increase in the price of the conventional fuels, coal, oil, and natural gas, the situation has been quite adequately understood and known to many since 1953. Moreover, the current excitement about harnessing wind-power, solar energy, geothermal energy and other sources is going over well-trodden old ground, quite thoroughly explored in 1949-53 and at other times too.

Moreover, it is characteristic of human nature to enjoy being scared, so it should not be surprising that the quite simple solution foreseen in 1953 is either ignored or turned into another scare, while wishful thinking enlivens fantasies such as abundant clean nuclear energy from the effectively inexhaustible heavy hydrogen (deuterium) in the ocean.

In fact, many like to recall the poetic prophecy by the late Dr. Homi Bhabha of India speaking as president when opening the first United Nations conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva in 1955.

He said: "I venture to predict that a cheap source will be found for liberating fusion energy in a controlled manner within the next two decades. When that happens the energy problems of the world will truly have been solved forever for the fuel will be as plentiful as the heavy hydrogen in the oceans."

Now Homi Bhabha was not only a theoretical nuclear physicist but also a qualified engineer and a high administrator. He did not say that this abundant energy would be available without human effort which in this context is usually described as capital, operating, maintenance and waste-management costs.

The effect of his statement was that within a year the celebrated Professor Igor V. Kurchatov, the father of nuclear engineering in the U.S.S.R., gave a lecture in the United Kingdom and progressively the walls of mystery surrounding controlled thermonuclear fusion research in several countries began to be opened up and at the 1958 Geneva conference these curtains were drawn back to reveal the astonishing fact that a very long path of research lay ahead.

Even today, 35 years later, it has to be said that any practical nuclear fusion power still lies beyond the horizon. Its complex unsolved problems still attract many.

Meanwhile, the real and known hope for the future remains a peaceful Cinderella.

No technical breakthrough is needed; on the contrary, nature seems to have endowed her with graces that await only the attention of a modest prince. She has a technical name Candu-DC-Thorium. Her graces were expounded by Canada at the fourth of the United Nations conferences in September, 1971.

Besides her expensive ugly sisters already mentioned and another sister, the attractive but deceitful and costly fast breeder, she has unlike the fairy story a first cousin who has just made her successful debut at Pickering, Ont., called Candu-PHW-NAU.

This cousin has found a prince but that marriage has left Cinderella starving, giving her fairy godmother a real problem to find a second handsome prince to bring her out.

(The CANDU-OC-Thorium reactor is under study at Pickering, Ont. It is of Canadian design, using thorium as fuel with a pressure vessel and heat transfer agent in an organic liquid. Candu-PHW-NAU uses natural uranium as fuel with heavy water under pressure acting as coolant and moderator to keep the nuclear reaction going.)

There still is confusion between Cinderella and her Candu-PHW cousin. It is Cinderella and not her cousin that promises that lowest cost energy for the future.

Orderly development requires 12 to 15 years before Cinderella can join her cousin to meet the growing demand for new generating capacity. When a potential superior is recognized, the necessary training period should not be foiled. It is the essence of the work of strengthening her cousin is not in any way wasted. Candu-PHW is economically competitive today, the highest power known to have been achieved.

Cinderella has acquired graces over a long period. Her recognition of her potential is lost in the mist of early wartime secret work. In 1946 there existed at Chalk River, Ont., a short document that reviewed the known nuclear energy properties of the significant uranium, thorium and plutonium isotopes and concluded that there existed two main routes to nuclear power generation.

One depended on uranium-233 and thorium in "thermal breeder" reactors employing a "moderator" such as graphite, heavy water or beryllium to slow down the fission neutrons to "thermal energies" without losing too many by absorption.

The other depended on plutonium and uranium-238 in "fast neutron" reactors, as free as possible from neutron moderators.

Possible cross combinations were also foreseen but these two extremes have survived the test of time: the first as the somewhat neglected Cinderella and the other as the lavishly supported plutonium fast breeder, or LMFBR, mentioned above as a decided sister.

By 1951 it was established that they both were technically feasible, but could not then be designed to compete economically with the straightforward natural or slightly enriched uranium-fuelled reactors. Long development periods would be required before these reactors could compete with coal and oil for generating electricity.

That period from 1951 to 1954 is recalled in nuclear power circles as the time of the moving target, because the cost of electricity generated from coal and oil was being reduced by increasing the scale of generating stations and by improved methods of delivering and handling coal.

In 1953 the cost of electricity generated from coal at the R. L. Hearn plant in Toronto was 7.3 mills a kilowatt-hour. In 1965 the electricity generated at the large Lakeview station just west of Toronto was only about 4.5 mills. The Pickering nuclear station was built to compete with that, but although it competes successfully, the drop in the value of the dollar brought the cost up to over six mills a kilowatt-hour from both stations by the end of 1972.

Cinderella only began to show her potential in about 1960 when the experimental Candu-OC reactor WR-1 at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment at Pinawa, near Winnipeg came into operation, supported by experimental "loops" in the experimental reactors at Chalk River, Ont.

Taking stock of the world in 1956 made it clear that the population had risen to the high level that a considerable fraction would live to the end of Malthusian calamity of mass starvation.

The great problem would be to provide food not only for future generations but for those already here. The most basic feature of the food problem is to harness sufficient energy to make fertilizer and to pump water on a large enough scale even especially when the new grains from the "Green Revolution" are being grown.

All th prospective sources of harnessed energy were reviewed in a major study headed by Prof. Hans H. Paetzman, himself an engineer consultant in harnessing solar energy. He had designed a windmill, or wind-turbine, generating 1,250 kilowatts, the highest power known to have been achieved.

For his study, he created the device of a hypothetical person named Everyman, energy assessing how much could plausibly be derived from the various sources at real costs not more than twice the 1953 costs to meet the plausible demand of a plausible population over the next 50 and 100 years.

Even for a very low estimate of a population of only six billion in the year 2000, he assessed the accumulative energy demand as at least 72 Q and possibly as high as 467 Q. He then assessed the plausible yields from both "conventional" and "vegetal" resources.

The Q is a large unit, 1,000 quadrillion British Thermal Units, or 33,453 million kilowatt-years or 172,000 gallons (or 21,300 million metric tons) of crude petroleum or 12,500 metric tons (not there are no millions here) of uranium in Canadian Reactors.

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Canada also presented the design of the "two-out-of-three" continually testable system of obtaining an extremely low risk of the failure of such breakdowns. By then, also the Candu system of fuelling had already developed that has subsequently been incorporated most successfully in all members of the Candu family, yielding the essential fuel economy that gives all these reactors a fuelling cost of only about half that of other types.

Moreover, even the Candu-NaK-Uranium reactor, can yield twice as much energy from a given supply of uranium from the mine. There are, however, no many details of the design as detail that many months of study of massive books and documents are required for a reasonably adequate appreciation.

Justifiable fear of nuclear weapons in war has led to much irrational fear of radioactivity and of the controlled operations by the skilled and knowledgeable. Now, with the three coolant circuits of unmoved confidence from their neighbors in their magnificent of developing sufficient increased energy to keep massive starvation and its accompanying tragedies.

The promise, however, of harnessed nuclear energy goes far beyond freedom from fear of starvation as stated at the outset. There can be abundant energy for a much larger population of real cost of resources and manpower lower than have been enjoyed by more than a small minority. If we keep in mind the essential qualities of life which that energy is to make possible, we have more chance of achieving these—warmth, fresh air, pure water, travel, gardens, art, communications and other benefits of civilization.

Let us then return to consider how the graces nature has granted to Cinderella at told by Canada at the fourth Geneva Conference in 1971.

Primarily it is a reactor which is highly quality, but most astonishingly in normal operation the coolant circuit is free of radioactivity that one can walk about safely quite close to its piping and circulating pumps with the reactor at full power. In WR-1, it has been possible to change a bearing in the pump while still power. Radiation shielding and without necessary preliminary decontamination.

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To all these graces, we add the Canadian natural economy of the Candu reactors. The fuel bundles of the reactor energy as 3,659 tons of high-quality coal or 17,000 tons of low-quality coal before needing removal for reprocessing and recycling. Thus the economy is well known but Cinderella also saves 40 per cent more of the capital cost of Candu-PHW-Nat-Uranium and similar reactors. The capital cost per kilowatt capacity becomes still less as larger the scale on which high-power reactors are handling

This scale factor provides the finishing touch to reduce the energy cost, to a figure such as 2.5 mills a kilowatt-hour in 1973 dollar value.

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In these times of rapidly changing oil prices and dollar values, it seems best to look back to the last known period of some degree of stability, so 1972 is chosen.

In effect, this is saying that even when the Athabasca oil sands and lignite coal deposits elsewhere are becoming hard to work, it is reasonable to turn to limestone and shells as the source of the carbon for the synthetic hydrocarbons, the increase in cost should be no more than now is added by a few thousand miles of transportation.

The longer Cinderella has to wait for her prince, the longer the world will wait for its low-cost cost of large-scale harnessed energy. The evidence is all before those engineers who can suppress their personal NIH fetishes (NIH—not invented here).

It is necessary also to suppress restrictive trade practices that have recently limited the number of apprentices in nuclear technology and the availability of welders and other tradesmen. In university circles, there are even restrictions on the opportunities for engineers to pursue lifetime studies.

In other settings I have shown how a population of 15 billion could be supplied if they destire it with 50 kilowatts (thermal equivalent) per capita from Cinderellas. The gigantic effort to achieve this demands mutual confidence and co-operation. The endowment of energy and resources is ample.

Everything comes back to the provision and application of savings from the surest growing industrial activity as capital for the competing developments of technology of which the nucleur source of low-cost energy is an essential component.

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Christian Women Meet, Pray - and Give

By SHARON AIRHART

In an age when traditional women's home and church groups are finding it difficult to attract and keep new and especially young members, a fledgling religious club is drawing standing room only crowds to its monthly meetings.

Meeting Wednesday for the first time, the Belleville Christian Women's Club drew nearly 300 women to the Mad Mechanic, a night spot commandeered for lack of sobriety. Four Seasons Hotel rotes big enough to accommodate the crowd for coffee and cake.

One of several new "Christian Women's Clubs" in Canada, the group was set up in November by two professional organizers from the Kansas City-based Stonecroft Ministries, a publishing company linked with several clubs.

The interdenominational setup is the same in every city: monthly meetings in a "nice atmosphere" (like a modern hotel) as local chairman Ray West calls it, coffee and cake at a nominal fee, free baby-sitting a program of speakers and music, a flute of prayer - and a collection.

The funds collected in addition to the $1.75 charged each woman for the coffee and cake, are sent to Stonecroft Ministries' Willowdale headquarters for use in Canada.

A typical Belleville club's budget might be $250.

According to Stonecroft office manager Miss Mahaffey, in Kansas City, Missouri there are "more than" 50,000 regular attendants in Canada. She said the club is unique in that "there are no memberships as in most."

Miss Mahaffey said that the 50,000 women who attend meetings and make monthly contributions are supporting "19 missionary couples" who open non-denominational churches in rural areas where churches have closed or where there is no church.

The Canadian office where local executives — all unpaid volunteers — send collection is the office of Donald and Gladys Harding in Willowdale, who administrate the Canadian program on a volunteer basis.

Mrs. Harding said today the group supports missionary people at a salary of about $300-$800 per month in 24 rural areas. She said there are about 70 groups in Canada.

Local volunteers man phones to draw women to the meeting and plan the programs which always include a guest speaker and a featured speaker who might discuss antique dishes of flower arranging.

At Wednesday's meeting, which opened with a prayer, the women were urged to bring friends to the next meeting and to submit names of out-of-town friends who could be contacted to attend meetings in their cities.

There are currently two groups in Toronto, groups in Kingston, Arnprior, Ottawa, Perth and other places in Canada. Mrs. West said there are 300,000 North American members and chapters in 36 foreign countries, all under the sponsorship of Stonecroft Ministries which publishes tracts and books by authors like Dale Evans Rogers.

At Wednesday's meeting, books published by Stonecroft, were displayed on a table at the front of the room.

Besides attending monthly, women are urged to attend "prayer coffee" meetings and friendship Bible coffees.

Local organizer Betty Johnson, who says she believes the club provides an opportunity for women to come together in a relaxed atmosphere, used a Stonecroft promotional idea to ask the women to pray.

Metaphorically baking the cake with field staff office staff and missionaries as the "ingredients", she displayed a failed cake. She told the women she'd forgotten two ingredients: prayer and financial help. She asked each woman to take home a prayer favor bearing the name of a "missionary" somewhere in the world and to contribute to the support of "500 worthy causes" all over the world. Mrs Johnson told the women regularly scheduled for donations over $2.00

Local chairman Ray West then told the women to remember that the Christian Women's Club meet spiritual needs of women and that it's popular because "God wants that club here."

As to why it draws more members than long-standing women's groups, Mrs. West says "I guess only God can answer that question."

Profit for Travel

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. Sonia Jones says that if the students of her Spanish-language course at Dalhousie University are to gain a true grasp of the subject they need an opportunity to live for awhile in a Spanish-speaking environment.

So she wrote a book of Spanish cooking and plans to use the profits to send her students on a trip to Spain.

The book, Everything You Have Always Wanted To Know About Spanish Cooking, But Were Afraid to Try Out on Your Friends, is a Spanish cookbook like no other because it avoids exotic ingredients.

"The ingredients for each and every recipe are available at most Halifax supermarkets," said Dr. Jones, who is acting chairman of Dalhousie's Spanish department. By substituting readily available ingredients the recipes become available to more people.

The book was not the only enterprise involved in Dr. Jones' drive to get her students to Spain.

She started with her hobby of cultivating organically-grown vegetables, selling the produce to friends and neighbors. With the profits from this, she purchased a large wooden chest for her students then raffled off, raising $400.

It isn't the first book for Dr. Jones. Spanish One, a first-year university text which she wrote in 1972, won an award of merit at the Canadian Education Showplace in Toronto in October.

She wrote the text simply because she needed a text for her course and none of any liking was available.

The book has been published by van Nostrand Reinhold Co. in New York, and she predicts it will be one of its bigger sellers next year.

Dr. Jones, London-born but a United States citizen now, holds degrees from universities in England, Spain, France and the United States, and has taught at University of California, San Francisco State College, Harvard and Tufts.

Mad Mechanic Meeting

Second Glance

OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909

THE EYES HAVE IT

A gray eye is a sly eye,
And roguish is a brown one;
Turn full upon me thy eye —
Ah, how its waveiets drown one!

A blue eye is a true eye;
Mysterious is a dark one,
Which flashes like a spark-sun!
A black eye is the best one.

W. E. Ager — Oriental Poetry.

On T.V., last evening an advertisement displayed sun-glasses on a pretty girl and the definite impression was — that glasses are a decided aid, not only for eye-care, but an attractive appearance.

Somehow this comes as good news to those of us whom Dorothy Parker taught — saying men didn't care for us girls who wear glasses. Is she ever out-dated!

But eye-care is very definitely in, and being a major part of our modern day health program, the question arises: Was such care held of any importance back in 1909, in our city?

At 294 Front Street is one of the finest jewelry houses, not only in Belleville, but in this section of the country," the Daily Intelligencer's Industrial Souvenir Number points out and continues:

"Special attention is given the optical department at the rear end of the store. Mr. Telgy Blackburn is a graduate optician, having taken a course at the Chicago Opthalmic College in 1893, and is fully competent to carry on this branch of the business.

"Eyes are tested free and a very complete stock of lenses suited to all eyes. There are frames in all the latest styles in, gold, gold-filled, nickel, steel and aluminum.

This is all that is said of eye-care, which was indeed competent.

But it is interesting to read about Mr. Blackburn's jewelry store of which there is more said:

"The store, in its appointments and stock carried, bears comparison with the best establishments of this nature in the country. The stock is most complete in every particular, including all kinds of fine jewelry, watches of the best known makers, fancy and plain clocks in marble, onyx, wood, nickel, etc., all kinds of personal novelties and souvenirs, besides a splendid assortment of fancy articles in fine cut and beautiful specimens of cut glass.

"Another important feature is the sterling silverware for table use or general silverware, including the celebrated Gorham goods of New York as well as other prominent manufacturers.

"In addition, a large business is done in general repairing of jewelry and watches.

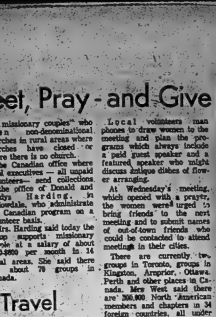
"The business was established in 1866, in quite a small way, by Mr. Telgy Backburn, and in the intervening time it has increased year by year until reaching its present extensive proportions.

"Mr. Blackburn is a native of Belleville and is an active member in the Belleville Board of Trade, being Treasurer of that body. He has served the city as a member of the Council and was, last year, Chairman of the Fire Department."

Mr. J.A. Blackburn, Proprietor of Stroud's Jewellery and Gift Shop, 208 Front Street, kindly tells us:

"Mr. Telgy Blackburn was my father's brother. My father did not go into business here until 1913. Men died younger in those days. Both brothers died in their fifties.

"Life times were short as compared to nowadays."



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Successful Living

Widow Dreams of True Love

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have an urge to share my secret. I became a widow six years ago after 28 years of marriage. Everyone thought I had a perfect marriage, but the truth is that after the first year I didn't love my husband. He was a good and kind man, and never once did I let him down.

Now I feel cheated, and wonder if I can still hope to find a quiet sort of love, I am only 51. I love life and people.

Do you think I am acting immature to dream of a new life?

L.C.

Dear L.D.: Immature? Definitely not. You have time for a lot of living yet, and there's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy it.

Get out and meet people. Join a club for single people, do volunteer work, take evening courses, be everywhere there are people of both sexes.

Take a job, even a part-time one, where you'll meet the public. Your dream of a new love can become a reality.

Dear Doris: I wonder if any of your readers will have a copy of a piece written some years ago?

A father is looking at his small sleeping son, in bed after a vexing day. He is apologizing to the boy: — When the youngster came full of excitement and enthusiasm to tell his father something, he was rebuffed. When his childish behavior did not come up to the standards the father set him, he was rebuked.

The father is full of contrition for his impatience and lack of understanding, because his son is only a little boy.

I think it would be worth reviving, as we all need to be reminded that we can be too demanding at times. The piece is not a poem, but more of a short reading, in prose.

Teacher.

Dear Teacher: Sometimes an author can express something in such a reading which will touch the hearts of other fathers (and as poetry does, But for a systematic search we need more clues, such as name of author, name of print, or perhaps the first line or two. I surely hope our readers can help.

Dear Doris: I am 15 years old. I want to be a movie actress and I'm serious. But I'd like to be a movie director. The problem is that I don't know where to start.

Also, all actresses are pretty, and I have an extremely big nose. I believe plastic surgery could help. Can they really shrink noses? Great Hopes! Are They Big? Dear Great Hopes: Not exactly "shrink" (as in washing) but they do make noses smaller through plastic surgery. You need to talk to your parents and your family doctor about this.

As for acting, take part in the drama club at school and in a local drama group. Get all the experience you can, both on the stage and behind the scenes. If you have talent, you'll get to know people who will help you find the way to the right places.

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

McLaren — Dean

College Hill United Church was the setting for the Feb. 16 wedding of Beverley Armstrong Dean and John Lloyd McLaren, performed by Rev. Roy Veasey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long red velvet gown with Princess Anne sleeves and a white veil yet hood. Her carnings were a gift from the groom. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white carnations and Red roses.

Jeanne Matier was the matron of honor in a red velvet gown. She carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Sherry Dean, the bride's son, was ring bearer.

The groom's brother Glen McLaren was best man. Ushers were brother Robert McLaren, was an usher assisted by Cecil Matier.

After a reception in the Fiesta Room of the Quinte Hotel, the newly married couple travelled to Montreal for their honeymoon.

They now reside at 94 Sidney Street, Belleville.

Nearly 300 women attended the fifth meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club, a non-denominational group which meets monthly for a program of music and speakers. The group, which was set up locally by two professional organizers from the Kansas City-based Stonecroft Ministries, has been drawing large crowds every month.

People and Events

St. Ola's United Church Women will hold a pot luck supper and bake sale evening March 20 in St. Ola orange hall.

At the most recent meeting of the Trinity Belt at the home of Lila Palmateer, Pearl Wood acted a skit called "Minister Shopping."

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The community concert campaign in Belleville began with a dinner meeting and party preceding the final concert of the season, "Songs by Six."

President, Bob Ord introduced Betty Pauble, the new representative from Columbia Artists in New York.

Mrs. Pauble spoke of the history and purpose of Community Concerts. She said the three most important aims of community concerts are to produce good music with the finest artists appearing on the stage, to bring this entertainment to the communities which eliminates travel to larger centres and to do it on a modest budget so that all members of the community can afford to participate.

Because almost 800 committee workers and dozens more are involved Community Concerts are able to achieve these aims.

Mrs. Cecil Brown, campaign chairman, thanked those who are assisting with the campaign.

Mrs. Jim Stanafield, co-chairman, arranged the coffee party.

Campaign headquarters are downstairs in the Corby Public Library until Saturday, March 16 at 2 p.m.

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St. Andrew's Church Hall, Marmora, will be the scene of a public meeting Thursday, March 21, when Dr. R.C. Burr, of Kingston will speak on cancer research and the Canadian Cancer Society. The program begin at 8 p.m.

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MAGIC LADY
By Cosmic
Remember the song "It's In It When You Do It To Me Baby"? Well I'm across yesterday's Intelligencer and there it is in the Bible of the world.
The Best It Yet To Come.
Now, I'm no egotist — honest like — but obviously,
I am a beautiful person and playing in the key.
Not to be long ago, I played history with Reed.
Reading, writing, 'rithmetic, and geography, and I remember the schoolmasters saying, "Reed, you're the best in the class."
Gosh, was it a long ago we were man and wife?
Children, grandchildren, our pride and joy. And heartache with our girls and boys.
There have been ones by one, well, two by two.
Raising our children was easy. Oh — I've had "The Best Is yet To Come".
The house was in quiet zone, and we had our own telephone.
Every now and then I'd hear Father's voice — Mother!
Was it as long ago my mate was my best friend?
Oh, how I wish I had what they sin' . . . "The Best Is Yet to Come".
My hearing is not as good and now I use a cane.
Was it so long ago I learned to be patient?
Lady, I've been so richly blessed, my health, wealth, and happiness.
Yes, I've had my ups and downs, but I know the best is yet to come.
For I know of the lord written said — "THE BEST IS YET TO COME".
Pictured above, Mrs. Reed, Magic Lady, with her husband Bill and two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jason.
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Housewives New Servant Class

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives have good reason for going in person, says a psychiatrist who considers the old expression appropriate "or today.

"Going to pieces is the old expression for a breakdown," said Dr. Robert Seidenberg. "But it's a better description of the lives of housewives today. They must meet their household duties, their children's needs and handle their housework. Their lives are fragmented as they spend more time with, inchiders than with their families."

Dr. Seidenberg says housewives are the new servant class in North American life.

"The husband's life has a structured career to it. But except time he is transferred to a new community, a wife must make new friends, express herself to establish a new identity. Even when moves don't occur that often, a housewife's life is in a bunch of pieces," he said.

Seidenberg, author of "Corporate Wives, Corporate Casualties," explores the issue in his book. He practises in Syracuse, N.Y., where around 100 of the largest corporations in the United States have branches, and where he encountered many "corporate wives" in practice.

"Professionally, I see wives and children rarely bands. The traumatic aspects of consciously fragmenting a woman's life shedding her credentials for each move, the emotional sensitivity of women may take tranquilizers, begin to drink or feel depressed.

"Two things happen to children. Having and being families closer together but they also many overload the system. Mothers expect more of children in the way of gratification. This even happens in countries like Japan," Seidenberg said.

He added that his book "came partly from his own dissatisfaction with theories in his disciplines. Then he began to get letters of reaction from women across the country who said he described their problems exactly.

"Women have little choice about moving. If they don't, they may be guilty of desertion; the law supports the husband.

"The law is not alone. Machismo, which individual men have, corporations also have," Seidenberg said.

"I once asked an executive with a giant corporation what happened if he had a woman executive to promote and transfer. He said he first talked to her husband to find out if it would be okay."

Seidenberg has found little direct investigation of wives by researchers. He says that instead, such investigation is turned over to sociological research organization, or is medicalized so that it appears to involve health care and benefits.

"Corporate America must answer the question of how much of a man they buy when they buy his salary. A line has to be drawn. A corporation buys a man's skills and a certain degree of loyalty, but it cannot and should not expect to own the whole family," he said.

The psychiatrist believes that women in the future will be persons in their own right, working at least part-time. This, he said, would be the real solution to the problem of the corporate wife.

Kill or Cure Home Remedies

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Narcotics, poisons and liquor all figured strongly in last century's home remedies that sound as though, they might really be kill or cure.

Mary Bardett found a collection of them in an 1892 Columbia Cook Book that belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Bartlett found it in the bayonet in her late father's farm.

Typical of the cook books of the era includes household ideas, home remedies, sick room hints and table etiquette.

One cold-cure remedy suggests soaking feet in hot mustard and water, then applying a bran or oatmeal poultice on your chest. Another calls for grains of Dover's powder and an hour afterward, a pint of hot gruel. Dover's powder was powdered opium.

For a persistent cough, it recommends a mixture of one ounce of essence of hoarhock, two ounces of castor oil and one teaspoon of camphor, shaken thoroughly and added to one pint of molasses.

Belladonna, a poison, was frequently prescribed for sore throat and headache. Another popular remedy stuffed the noses was nux vomica, of which the active ingredient was strychnine.

One toilet preparation that sounds particularly drastic contained one teaspoon of carbolic acid in one pint of rose water as a cure for dandruff.

A spirited hair tonic was made from two ounces of French brandy, two ounces of bay rum and one ounce of castor oil, well mixed.

A remedy for removing freckles might make women today decide to keep them.

It instructed you to beat an iron shovel red hot and throw on it a spoonful of myrrh powder. Cover your head and your face with a sheet to keep in the fumes. Repeat this three times. Then heat the shovel again and pour on it two teaspoons of white wine. Steam the face with this three times.

Another recipe, which was also used to remove tan, was made from fresh ground horseradish and sour milk which was left standing 12 hours, then strained.

Eight Children, 71 Cougars And Still Going Strong at 85

TOPINO B.C. (CP) — In the last 52 years, Mrs. Lawson discarded her first name, survived four husbands, had eight children and shot 71 cougars.

She also built up a world-wide dahlia bulb business, raised chickens, cleared land and ran the Boat Basin B.C. post office, which now is run by her son Tommy.

"I ran it from 1936 until about three years ago," she says. "But the government discovered I was 83 and made me resign."

"I still do the bookkeeping though."

Mrs. Lawson 85, says she was born a city-slicker. Born in Sacramento, Calif., and educated in South Africa and England, she was settled into life in a fishing village on the Kitsilano district of Vancouver.

Selling pets became a lucrative business for her. She would buy animals through the back door and sell them through the front door and at considerably higher prices.

"People were always coming to me for help with their children," she recalls, "and while I may have been a bit of a wheeler-dealer, I did have three children, too."

Then the family fortunes changed and Mrs. Lawson found herself making a living out of the rain forest on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

"It wasn't the easiest thing for a city born-and-bred girl to cope with," she says. "But it was something I had to do and be done.

"I had to find a way to support my family because my first husband, willing as he was to work, was a drifter as I did about living in the bush."

They arrived at Boat Basin 32 miles north of the Vancouver Island community, in 1915.

"I gave up my first name when I came here," she says. "Once the locals knew what it was, they'd call it just for the sake of calling it. They had me run ragged."

Mrs. Lawson and her first husband, William Rae-Arthur, grew vegetables and brought up chickens and goats. But money still was short so Mrs. Lawson came up with the idea of growing and marketing dahlias. Her business has grown to the point where she now sends her dahlias all over the world at a nominal price of 10 cents a bulb.

She's best known among area residents for killing the cougars which were after her goats and chickens. One of them went after her.

"He was coming right for me," she remembers with a slight shudder. "So I shot him and closed my eyes. I thought for sure that was my last moment."

But the shot found its mark. There were other adventures she shared with her four husbands.

"I didn't want to be left all alone up here," she explains, "so when my husbands died I remarried."

She denies that she's a hermit. "It's just that I'm happy right where I am. And anyhow I haven't had time to go gadding about."

"This patch of land took me 23 years to clear, and we had to go trapping every winter.

"I guess I'm not bad for 85."

Ann Landers Visit Before It's Too Late

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned from a 3,000-mile car trip. My father's younger brother died. He was only 58. His death was sudden and unexpected.

My father went to pieces during the service and wept uncontrollably beside the casket. He had to be prodded to move from the cemetery. Of course, he was deeply grieved, but what was really bothering him was guilt. For years he had been saying he didn't have the time or money to go see his brother. Now, when it's too late, he's found both the time and the money. I have never seen anyone so broken up at any time in my life.

Please, Ann, print this letter for the millions of people who think they can't spare the time or money to go see someone they love. Let them answer this question: If you received a phone call with news terrible enough to cause you to go to pieces, would you go? Well, why not go now while you can enjoy one another? It's always later than you think.—Sad Nephew Daughter

Dear Daughter: There's an old Yiddish expression, a promise to friends and relatives: "We will get together at simchas," which means happy occasions. They know only too well that they will get together when tragedy strikes! Thank you for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I let my boyfriend leave in with me because I thought I was pregnant and felt sure he would marry me. It turned out that I was not pregnant and he is still paying the rent, the phone bill, and buying the groceries.

I work long hours at a job I hate because I have to get energy to go out during the week. I need every bit of strength I've got for cooking, housework and laundry. On weekends I would enjoy an evening of diversion, if only a movie, but my boyfriend always has someplace to go that doesn't include me. He is hardly ever at home except to eat and sleep.

Last week I got fed up and told him to get out. He broke down and cried. I couldn't stand it. What should I do, Ann? I'm sure he is cheating on me but I am afraid to be alone.—Misery Like Mary

Dear Mary: Get with it, kiddo. You are alone. I see no evidence whatever of companionship. That fellow has got living room and bread and laundry and you are getting most. That has to be 50 hours to clear out. If he cries, give him a box of paper towels and wish him luck.

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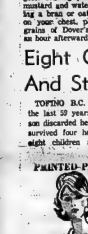

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Compositions by American tunesmiths made up the majority of the program, beginning with four Country Songs set to poems by Robert Frost with music by Randall Thompson. Although unknown to our local listeners, they were of interesting calibre using semi set song structures.

Leonard Bernstein was represented by three French Songs from his incidental music to the play The Lark, a drama depicting the trial of Joan of Arc. A certain medieval tinge was inherent in these songs, but we have heard better from Mr. Bernstein's prolific pen.

Varied selections from the productions of Gilbert and Sullivan were captivatingly realized, these offerings receiving high measure of applause from the audience. These old chestnuts just never fail to please, and they proved their worth as perennial favorites in the bouncing renditions given by Songs by Six.

The concluding part of the program was made up of many songs from the popular American Musical Scene during the past few decades. Stylishly conceived arrangements were presented in nearly every instance that made for definite audience appeal. The musical value of these songs might not reach the category of masterpieces, but their present popularity was added to by the renditions of Songs by Six. Extremely enhancing piano accompaniments were turned in by pianist David Ralph.

All in all, it was an evening of entertainment and enjoyment in the lighter vein. The main courses of our musical meal were served to us in the previous two concerts, and here we finished off with Schlagobers' (American Style) — dessert with all the toppings. So ends the fortieth year.

Grants Frozen

OTTAWA (CP) — About 40 leading arts organizations, ranging from the National Ballet and the Stratford Festival down, will have their federal government Canada Council grants virtually frozen in the new fiscal year starting April 1.

Overpowered

TORONTO (CP) — Parliament is powerless to stop the rapid growth of the civil service bureaucracy because the bureaucracy's "own weight in numbers" has "overpowered the politicians," author and lawyer Richard Hoffner said Thursday.

He told the Empire Club that the number of civil servants in each Ministry has grown to 11,851 in 1974 from 257 in 1900.

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Feature Times

AT THE PARK — It is common practice for movie theatres to advertise their coming attractions by means of posters, but Cinema 1 at the Quinte Mall Cinemas has gone one step further. Manager Terry Hicks, above, is shown putting up a poster announcing the Cinema 1 showing of "American Graffiti" which opens today. Hicks is also putting up a poster announcing the coming attraction, "Jesus Christ Superstar," which will be shown at the theatre from June 17th to 23rd.

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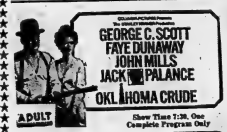

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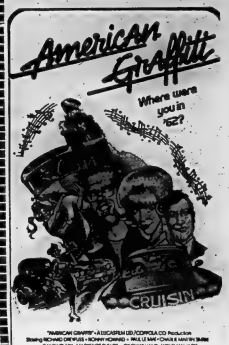

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, March 16 —

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you are caught off balance today it will be because you have assumed others are in accord with your plans. They aren't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Some work or service you are having performed is not being done properly. If you don't check, you will be disappointed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In a situation where you share an interest there is a problem that is known by him but not by you. Ask questions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't make any major decisions regarding changes that will affect your future plans at this time. Be patient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It is best you not tackle a task today that you resent doing. Wait until you are in a better frame of mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You feel obligated to entertain those who can advance your interests. Don't do it. Unless your hearts in it, it will backfire.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will feel very insecure today about things you think are going to happen. Dismiss these doubts.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Set aside material interests today. Direct your thinking to something pleasurable. You can worry about money later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you have business dealings with isn't treating you as openly and above-board as you treat him. Be on guard.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to try to advance career goals. Something you are not aware of is working against you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attitude today is likely to isolate you from full participation with others. Don't be a recluse.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Today's activities will involve you with persons you are better off avoiding. Don't be taken in by their wiles.

Births Lower

LONDON (CP) — Live births in England and Wales dropped by 15,000 to 674,000 in 1973, making a total fall of 178,000 since 1968. The two areas now in near situation of "zero population growth."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't get your hopes up, pal. Her car pool is already overbooked!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- National Geographic Documentary Special — The Big Cats. Four magnificent breeds of cats — four unforgettable portraits: Siberian tiger, the American mountain lion, the Asiatic lion and the American jaguar. Five footage worth viewing for fact — but the prime purpose of the program is a concern for the cats' survival. — Channels 6, 9 and 13 — 7:00 p.m.
- Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence — Variety Special: The Grand Tetons are the backdrop for an hour of music and fun with Bob and Carol. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

- ROQ — Music Debut: A showcase for Canadian rock groups. Tonight — Ten Ryan's Express, James, Rachman-Turner Overdrive and April Wine. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- ABC Theatre — Special: Laurence Olivier in The Merchant of Venice. The setting is updated to the 19th century. — Channel 7 — 7:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

Educational TV

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FRIDAY

Eavesdropping

ACROSS
1 Unit of speech
5 Animal disease
11 Districts
12 Turned inside out
13
14 Kernel of corn
15 Dotterel genus (pl.)
17 Rough lava
18 Drug
20 On the left side of ship
21 Body of water
22 Mineral spring
26 European rove
27 Feed lavings
28 Eaten's mother
29 Ship's pole
31 City in Scotland
32 Primary
34 Imaginary story (coll.)
36 Unaccompanied
37 Italy mountains
38 Drivers
39 Sergeant (ab.)
40 Noisy
42 Courageous person
44 Instrument
46 Ireland
48 Dwell
51 Natural fat
52 Young sheep
57 Walk
58 Spanish
59 Animal garden
60 Cleaning agent
61 Blackjacket (myth.)
62 Small individual pieces
63 Gaelic (Scot.)

DOWN
1 Large group (ab.)
2 Sailor (Sp.)
3 Exercise
4 Metal
5 Stockings
6 Listen! (4 wds.)
7
8 Yellow bugle
9 Fruit
10 Brizzle
11 Tyrant (ab.)

DAILY CRYPTOGRAM PUZZLE ASSIGNMENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Indefinitely long time
23 Cut off
24 Sandarac
25 Common talk
30 Ireland
31 Drunkard
33 Liquor
35 Isle left
36 Golden Gold
37 Land (Hawaii)
38 Lawful (slang)
39 Lengthened
40 Insulting
41 Needle
43 Takes food
44 Longest (coll.)
45 Hamlet's
47 Tiny bird (ab.)
49 Thread for sewing
50 Ireland
53 Ireland
54 Ireland
55 Ireland
56 Ireland

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Yesterday's Answer

Take note, take note, O world! To be direct and honest is not safe. Shakespeare.

CLUE: How. Sidney set the contract with his

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10.00—Polka Dot Door
10.30—Sir Roy Wood Allstate Canada Wild
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.30—Sesame Street
12.30—Electric Company
1.00—Mr. Dressup
1.15—Variety Fun
1.30—Animal Kingdom
2.00—Inventions
2.30—Hockey Night in Canada
3.00—Wrestling
4.00—Sesame Street
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SATURDAY

7.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
8.00—Great Performances: Upstairs, Downstairs
9.00—Evening Soiree
10.00—Masterpiece Theatre
11.00—Closedown

SATURDAY

7.00—The Electric Company
7.30—Zoom
8.00—Masterpiece Theatre: The Merry Wives of Windsor
9.00—Theatre in America
10.00—Soundstage
11.00—The David Susskind Show

To Your Good Health

Repair Hernia Soon as Possible

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last fall I was told by my doctor that I have an incipient inguinal hernia (rupture or hernia in the groin). The hernia has not improved but it has not got much worse either. So said I would probably need an operation some time.

How will I know when the hernia is bad enough to require the operation? I am 33 and lead a physically active life. — Mrs. R.

Any hernia is "bad enough" to warrant surgery, although in the majority of cases it is in place in the abdominal wall—does not get better by itself. The only thing it can do I says worse. This occurs at variable rates in different people. It may stay small and not be troublesome for quite some time. Or it may enlarge rather rapidly.

Worst of all, a loop of intestine may be pushed through the gap and become trapped. This is a "strangulated hernia," and not only is very painful but is extremely perilous, since the trapped tissue will be unable to get blood circulation and becomes gangrenous.

When that happens, it's an emergency which has to be taken care of immediately to save the patient's life.

Some folks, of course, bumble along with a hernia for a double hernia, one on each side) for years, usually resorting sooner or later to trusses. Whether or how soon the hernia becomes strangulated, or becomes painful, or too much nuisance, is unpredictable. That is a gamble that some patients take—but I wouldn't take that gamble myself.

So my answer to you is just this: the sooner the hernia is repaired surgically, the simpler it will be, and you avoid the risk of a possible emergency. Choose a time that suits you, most preferably a time when hospitals aren't overcrowded. It's what is called "elective surgery." Do it at your convenience but don't put it off indefinitely.

Note to Mrs. J.N.M.: No, penicillin and vitamin B-12 will not make arthritis "act up."

Note to Md.: No, continued use of the pill does not postpone menopause. It comes at the appointed time, regardless.

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9.00—The Big Beat Night.
12.30—News.
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3.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
5.30—The Hook Hour Report.
6.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
6.30—The Peter Thompson Show.
7.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—Canada Tonight National Report.
8.30—Report from Mediterranean.
8.35—The Allan R. Fenley Show.
11.00—The Tom Hookings Show and
11.30—Free Wallah.
12.00—Midnight.
12.05—The Kevin O'Connor Report.
12.30—The Brian Cobain Show.

SATURDAY

2.34—The Tom Hookings Show
5.30—The Hook Hour Sports Report.
6.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
6.30—Sunday Sidney Show
7.00—The Allan R. Fenley Show.
8.00—Town.
8.30—On Demand Side — examination—Open Forum Phone-in.
9.30—Symphony Hall — Montreal Symphony.
11.00—Chic Show.
12.00—Chic Show Concert Hall.
1.00—Chic Show.
2.00—Music As You Like It.
3.00—Hours, News and Sports.

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6.00—The Dennis Mahoney Show.
7.00—The World at Night.
8.00—The World at Night.
9.15—This Country In the Morning.
10.00—Morningside with Peter Gzowski.
2.00—This Time.
3.00—The Arts Report.
3.30—The Art Wakins Show.
4.00—Sounds Good as Mr.
5.00—Ideas.
6.00—Between Ourselves.
7.00—Ideas.
8.00—Ideas.
9.15—Many Listening Music.
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SATURDAY

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Win at Bridge

Silodor arose to challenge

NORTH 15
♠ A5
♥ Q108
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ 10 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ A 2 9
♦ A 7 2
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ Q J 7 4
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 8 6
♣ Q J 9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ Q J 9
♣ A K 8 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 5

By Oswald and James Jacoby.

The late Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia was noted for his smooth style at bidding and play. He seldom did anything sensational, but when he did step out of character his sensations! bid or play was always based on logic—not a hunch.

He opened the five of spades against South's three notrump contract. After dummy played low South captured East's jack with the king. Then South led the deuce of hearts.

Sidney studied for a brief moment and played the ace. A second spade lead knocked out dummy's last ace, eventually

ace of diamonds and three last spades.

You can all see what would have happened if Sidney had ducked. South would have won the trick with dummy's queen and promptly knocked out the ace of diamonds to wind up with two spades, one heart, four diamonds, two clubs and the rubber.

Sidney's reason for the ace of hearts play was that it would have been normal for South to start on dummy's long diamond suit. Then, why was he leading a heart?

Sidney decided that South needed a heart before starting the really important suit and Sidney was not going to let him get it.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 5 3 ♥ 4 ♦ K Q 8 2 ♣ A J 5 4
What do you do now?

A—Just bid four spades. What else?.

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Bay Ice Hangs In

The past winter now fast drawing to an official end may have been a relatively easy one but it couldn't be proved by ice in the Bay of Quinte.

With the exception of open channels in the area of the Bay Bridge, winter's ice still remain in the bay at Belleville and there is no possibility that last year's early breakup will be matched.

James Scriven, manager of the water filtration plant in the city's west end says that last year the ice went out on March 13 — the earliest in the history of such record keeping.

"Our records go back to about 1933," said the plant manager. "Apparently before that they didn't care about when the ice went out."

Girl Hit On Reserve

An 8-year-old RR 1 Deseronto girl was taken to Lennox and Addington General Hospital after struck by a truck on York Rd. west of Highway 49 Thursday.

Laurie Ann Maracle was admitted to hospital for observation. She is in satisfactory condition. A hospital spokesman said today she sustained "mostly abrasions."

The girl was struck, while walking by a truck driven by Percy Austin Maracle, 52, of RR 1, Deseronto.

Belleville provincial police have not completed their investigation of the accident.

Northern Gets Contract

MONTREAL — Northern Electric Company, Limited, today announced that its US subsidiary, Northern Telecom, Inc., Boston, was awarded a $2.3 million contract by the Anchorage, Alaska, city council for an SP-1 electronic switching system.

The Northern Telecom bid to the Alaskan city won out over four competitive systems. Principal factors listed by Jack Harris, Jr., manager of Anchorage Telephone Utility, in his evaluation report to city council favoring the SP-1 were the system's low maintenance costs, high reliability and that it was a system with proved performance.

Meeting The Ministers

Provincial Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch (left), Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter and Mayor Robin Jeffrey meet at Belleville Conservative Association annual meeting Thursday night.

Party Executive Ban Leads to PC Protest

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An Ontario government decision prohibiting provincial civil servants from serving on the executives of political party organizations has been protested by the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association.

Fred Deacon, association president, told the organization's annual meeting Thursday night, a complaint had been sent to Allan Eagleson, Ontario Progressive Conservative Association president.

The restriction, announced last fall, cost the Belleville association three directors — all women, Mr. Deacon said.

"I can see one approach — that the government doesn't want civil servants actively involved in politics," Mr. Deacon added later in an interview.

"But people have civil rights as well. Why should anybody, because of their job, be barred from politics? I think we can carry conflict of interest too far."

Legislation can be carried to a point where "you start to impose on people's rights to participate in the political process," added Mr. Deaton, who recently served five years on the province's Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Two cabinet members — Correctional Services Minister Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, and Provincial Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch — were among the audience at the Shrine Club when Mr. Deacon aired the association's complaint.

The meeting returned Mr. Deacon to another term as association president.

Other executive members: Roy Jeffrey, past-president; Vera Morphy, Harold Vaughan, Gerry Brennan, vice-presidents; Bill McBride, secretary; Dorothy Tugnette, treasurer. Directors — Phil Graham, Marg Orr, Bess Shore, Peggy Perry, George Mills, Jan Brady, Gary Sherman, Harold Whaley, Jim Malcolm, Stan Wiggins.

Mrs. Morphy was also named chairman of the association's women's council and Margaret Whaley, secretary-treasurer.

Open House Is Planned

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is holding and open House at 7:30 p.m. March 20, at 135 Palmer Road.

It will feature a film entitled Meet the Mormons, along with displays, visual aids and music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

There is no admission charge.

Separate School Board, Teachers Sign Pact

Teachers and trustees of the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board Thursday signed a two-year salary agreement effective until Aug. 31, 1976. Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the trustees' negotiating team said the agreement represents an over-all increase in cost to the board of about 8 per cent in 1974-75 and about 13 per cent in 1975-76.

The salary schedule covers three separate terms. For the first term from September to December 1974, the lowest salary that can be paid is $8,200 and the highest $17,400. The $8,200 paid a teacher with an elementary school teacher's certificate and no experience represents a $500 increase over the previous schedule. Most teachers will receive a $100 increase for the second term of the schedule from January to June, 1975 and a $200 increase in 1975-76.

A unique provision of the 1975-76 term is a clause passing on to the teachers 75 per cent of every 1 per cent increase in government grants over a 6 per cent annual increase in spending ceilings.

A clause has been inserted into the agreement guaranteeing an increase in travel expenses above the present 15 cents a mile for every 10 per cent increase in fuel prices.

The board has increased its contribution to a group life insurance plan from 50 two-third per cent to 75 per cent. For the first time the board will offer a dental health plan, paying 75 per cent of the cost.

For the first time the board will grant sabbatical leave to teachers after seven years' service. They will be paid 50 per cent of their regular salary and a 5 per cent allowance for each dependent to a maximum of 75 per cent.

The board will continue to pay an additional allowance up to $800 a school for teachers who coach school teams. No teacher can receive more than $300 annually in coaching fees.

Frank Evans was chairman of the teachers' negotiating team and members were Frank Evans was chairman William Guay and Jo-Anne chairman of the trustees, committee and members were Msgr. J.F. Sullivan and Austin Scott.

Both trustees and teachers said the negotiations were conducted with honesty, openness and fairness. Mr. Evans added that the new contract will not limit any existing programs in the schools and none may be increased over the two-year period.

Contract Signed

Trustees and teachers of the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board signed a two-year salary contract Thursday afternoon . . . one of the first in the province and the only two year contract ratified by teachers and trustees so far this year. Making the document official are the two negotiating team chairmen, Frank Evans for the teachers and Zdenek Kvarda for the trustees and, standing behind them, Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, Bill Guay and Austin Scott.

Recreation Budget Boosted

Organized recreation in Belleville will cost almost $600,000 in 1974 if the budget recommendation of the city recreation - arena committee gets approval by city council.

The committee estimates of recreational costs this year are set at $595,000, up more than $180,000 over the figure approved by council last year.

The year's recreation department estimates were arrived at this week at a five-and-a-half-hour budget meeting that saw staff proposals cut by approximately $80,000.

The $595,000 figure will now go to city council for budget consideration.

In addition to the depart ment's current operating budget are capital expenditure estimates for the construction of an addition to the senior citizens drop-in centre on Pinnacle Street and provision for a new east end skating rink.

The estimated cost of the drop-in centre addition has been given as $139,000 of which council has already approved $85,000. A further $50,000 will be required from city coffers with the balance to be paid through provincial grants or subsidies.

A figure of $400,000 is in the capital works budget for the proposed east end rink.

And with council approval the recreation committee this year will continue its program of un-dating for the Memorial Arena.

Planned are renovations to the arena's main foyer and canteen area which would see a new four-door entranceway with dual ticket selling facilities.

The main canteen area would be completely renovated and enlarged with service facilities relocated against the north exterior wall of the arena.

Also hoped to be completed this year are the men's washrooms in the southeast corner of the arena.

The site for the proposed east end rink is still under consideration by the arena committee, although the city manager has recommended purchase of the former brewing alley building on Dundas Street East, and its renovation for rink purposes.

The new east end rink would be constructed with the view of 12-month operational availability.

In addition to the planned Memorial Arena renovations, provision of a storage area at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium is another capital cost that would come out of this year's current budget.

The year's proposed budget includes $26,000 in grants to minor sports and the Kinsmen swimming pool, a new roof for the Parkdale community centre and minor renovations to the Hillcrest community centre.

Recreation director Lorne Williams said that in addition to playground operations, continuation of the joint YMCA-Recreation day camp at Vandervoater park is proposed this year.

Also this year will see the new Centennial School park site and nearby Ontario School for the Deaf athletic field starting to reach their potential in programmed recreation.

The four tennis courts adjacent to the Dick Ellis Rink will be in operation as will three soccer pitches, three softball diamonds and the baseball diamond.

Mr. Williams said the OSD track would be available for track and field events, while the OSD pool would again be in operation during the summer season.

Potter Pleased With Achievement

"Most interesting. At times . . . most frustrating."

It was Dr. Richard Potter reporting home to his political base on his last two years as a key figure in Ontario public affairs.

The last time he spoke to the Belleville Progressive Conservative Association, Dr. Potter was Ontario's controversial health minister. Thursday night, he was back at another of the organization's annual meetings as correctional services minister — a career change necessitated by the recent provincial Cabinet shuffle.

It was one of the few meetings Dr. Potter has been able to attend in his Quinte riding since he was assigned the health ministry. His time in the interim has been absorbed with evolving new methods of health care delivery for the province.

He gave the association this evaluation of how he felt he succeeded: "While we by no means achieved our ultimate objective, I think we've been quite successful. We've had the opportunity to initiate complete revision of the health services in the province, to develop new programs of health delivery services."

Among the "flak" raised by his program was criticism over restricted hospital budgets. Yet, in five months $47 million had been extended.

"So while there has been a lot of criticism about some of the programs that were initiated, I can assure you through the provincial grants are still savings to be realized."

His new appointment had been a "tremendous relief, to a certain extent," acknowledged Dr. Potter, who replaced Syl Apps, Kingston MPP, in correctional services.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge in this area," said Dr. Potter. "It's going to be very difficult to follow a man who has achieved so much with very little fanfare."

Citizen Involvement Will Be Emphasized

Social change in Ontario life will see more emphatic future involvement by the people themselves, Provincial Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch indicated Thursday night.

Citizenship participation — by both individuals and the community — will hopefully become an integral part of decision-making on social programs, she told the annual meeting of the Belleville Progressive Party Association.

The recent Cabinet appointment of Mrs. Birch casts her as co-ordinator of all government ministries involved in social development.

New to her post, following a recent Cabinet shuffle, Mrs. Birch shunned specific policy statements. But she broadly defined the philosophy involved in her government assignment:

"Quite simply, our priority is people. And our primary objective is enhancing the quality of the social and cultural aspects of life in Ontario."

Emphasis for developing social programs needed to enable Ontario to grow and prosper increasingly on a local base, she said in a brief address.

The community will play a more obvious role with government hopefully finding local initiatives.

She told the meeting: As more citizens understand the new objectives "we will be able to extend the processes which these decisions are made in broader and increasingly broader cross-section of the province."

Thanks, Chief

It's a big smile and a handshake 11-year-old Billy Lynch gives Pierre Trudeau after the prime minister bought the first sheet of Easter Seals in Ottawa. The Belleville boy, who is the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Timmy for 1974, flew to Ottawa for a stuffing bee organized by the Rotary Club. Easter Seals and letters of appeal were being prepared prior to sending Mr. Timmy for than 13,000 handicapped youngsters are supported by the OSCC, a group that must raise $1.8 million during the 1974 campaign from mid-March to Easter Sunday.

Belle Theatre To Close Doors

A Front Street movie house that has entertained Belleville and district residents for almost half a century is to close its doors.

It was announced this week that the Belle Theatre has been sold to the development firm of S. and A. Investments Ltd. The last picture at the Belle will be shown on March 31.

Owned by Famous Players, the Bell had been on the market for some time and its eventual closing was indicated with the construction of the two new theatres at the Quinte Mall.

The local office of Fraser and O'Neil Ltd. sold the theatre building but the new owners have made no announcement of the use to which the theatre building or site will be put.

Name Wardens

MADOC — Madoc township council has proposed four area men as township fire wardens for the year.

They are Bill Robinson chief warden; Russell Kavanagh Lawrence Trotter and Jerry Morrison.

Region President

Belleville man has been made a region president on the board of directors of the Ontario Nursing Home Association. He is Fred Freeman of Montgomery Lodge, who represents region 2.

Meeting Topic Prison Reform

Prison Reform is the topic of a discussion scheduled at Loyalist College Building C1 on Saturday starting at 9.30 a.m. The public is invited and those taking part will include representatives of Stabilite, the ex-convicts' organization, and of Joyceville penitentiary. Indent jh

Building Permits In Spring Spurt

Issuance of a building permit for the new Lamplighter Realty Ltd. condominium complex for the city's waterfront has boosted Belleville's building total to nearly $3 million in recent weeks.

The Lamplighter permit for the nine-storey apartment structure on South Pinnacle Street is for $1,666,000 with construction of the development to commence immediately.

Other big building permits issued so far this month include a $230,000 structure for Mundet Crowns Ltd. to be built on University Ave. The Toronto-based firm manufactures bottle caps.

Also this month a permit for a second factory structure, valued at $119,000, has been issued to Cornerstone Builders Ltd. The structure slated for construction on Hanna Street, will be leased to Red Beech Industries, manufacturers of special use, custom-built furniture.

During February permits with a construction value of $260,000 were issued at city hall.

The February permits included one for a new office building on Dundas Street West. The structure, already under construction by Rollins Construction, is being built at the corner of Dundas and Applewood Drive.

Intelligencer Sports

Earns Praise from Ranger Coach

Veisor Delivers the Goods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago goalie Mike Veisor is small but mighty when he gets a chance to play for the Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game.

The Rangers found the wispy Veisor a force to be reckoned with Thursday when they edged a 5-3 decision to the Hawks in New York.

Elsewhere, the combination of Boston Bruins 4-3 victory over Buffalo and Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 win over New York Islanders, all but ended the fat-head' hopes for a playoff berth in the East Division.

In one other game, Philadelphia Flyers banged to a 4-2 decision over St. Louis Blues.

In tonight's action, Atlanta Flames will be guests of Vancouver Canucks and California Golden Seals entertain Pittsburgh Penguins.

Veisor doesn't get much chance to be forceful, playing second fiddle to iron-man Tony Esposito in the Hawks' goal.

But Wednesday night Veisor held Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 tie, and Thursday he stopped the New York shots.

The victory was his third in five games he's played this season. One ended in a tie, and the other game had been decided when he relieved Esposito in the third period.

He had no idea he'd play either the Montreal or New York game, but said, "I'm like a pitcher in baseball. They told me I was starting as I played."

"It was the difference in the game," said coach Billy Francis, whose Rangers lost only their second game in the last 13. "You have to give the guy credit."

"There was more pressure on him than anybody else the last two nights," said veteran centre Stan Mikita, whose third-period goal proved to be the winner.

"You get down when you don't play you don't think you're part of the team. He has really showed me something the last two nights," said Veisor's team-mate.

Boston 4 at Buffalo 3

Phil Esposito scored his 60th and 61st goals of the season to pace the Bruins to victory. His first came 16 the first minute of each of the second and third periods and his second one—35-footer—was the winner, at the 40-second mark. The lost left the Sabres 10 points behind fourth-place Leafs with only 11 games remaining.

NY Islanders 1 at Toronto 2

Veteran Eddie Shack scored the winning goal, received a standing ovation from a capacity crowd at Maple Leaf Gardens and earned the first-star rating after Toronto's triumph over the Islanders, who are tied with the Canucks for last place in the East. A combination of four Toronto wins and four Buffalo defeats would eliminate the Sabres.

St. Louis 2 at Philadelphia 4

The Flyers soared to their seventh consecutive victory and extended their undefeated streak to eight games. Leading the attack was centre Bobby Clarke, with his 30th goal of the season. He also earned two assists. Philadelphia, leaders in the West Division, remained eight points ahead of the runner-up Hawks, while St. Louis trails Los Angeles Kings and Atlanta Flames, tied for third, by five points.

Harris Getting Tough

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Coach Billy Harris ticked off the Toros Thursday night after the Toronto team dropped a 3-2 decision to Quebec Nordiques in a World Hockey Association game.

"Some of our athletes are overweight and overpaid," Harris said.

He said he had placed a chart of playing weights on the wall of the Toros' dressing room and he wants the players to attain them by March 27.

"If they don't they'll be suspended without pay when they reach the required weight," Harris said.

The coach refused to give names, but it was rumored that one player he was concerned about was team captain Wayne Carleton.

Harris said he was ready to take his chances with the club's flamboards if his regulars didn't shed their fat.

"I mean business," he said.

Goalie Richard Brodeur was brilliant in goal for the Nordiques, blocking 36 shots.

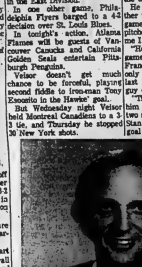
In other WHA games Thursday, New England Whalers and Houston Aeros coasted to easy victories. Whalers, leaders in the East, downed Vancouver Blazers 6-3, while the Aeros, top-place team in the West, shut out Los Angeles Sharks 8-0. The Cougars defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 7-4.

New England 6 at Vancouver 3

Hugh Harris collected two goals to spark the Whalers who broke a 3-3 deadlock of the third period on a breakaway goal by Tom Webster. Harris's goals provided all the scoring New England needed. The Whalers have dropped only one of in four of six games between both teams this season, but the Vancouver club has received the support of 2,562 fans.

Houston 8 Los Angeles 0

The Aeros scored seven goals in the second period en route to their shutout victory. Murray Heatley had two for the Saints but scored nothing after Watson began scoring leader, was restricted to one assist. The loss for Minnesota was the team's third in a row after an unbeaten string of 11 games.



Jacques Laperriere

Future Uncertain

MONTREAL (CP) — The hockey future of Jacques Laperriere, veteran of the Montreal Canadiens defence, appears uncertain.

The National Hockey League veteran has been skating lightly for the last two weeks and there doesn't seem to be any improvement," coach Scotty Bowman said Thursday.

Laperriere is having knee ligament problems, the result of an injury in mid-January.

"You need a decision on an operation will be made March 25.

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Atom Minor — Guinea's at Kingston, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.30 p.m. (6 teams at Trenton)

Bantam Minor — Mohawk Bantam Tournament, Dusk Rink, 10 a.m.

Midget Minor — Lions Club vs Picton Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Midget Minor — Kinsmen at Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

SUNDAY

Bantam Minors — Mohawk vs Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

Bantam Minors — Kinsmen vs Belleville Arena, 8.45 p.m.

Midget Minor — Tavistock 6.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 6.45 p.m.

EMHA PLAYOFFS

TRENTON

SATURDAY

7.00 a.m. — Trenton TV vs Belleville Juniors

8.00 — Bata Unlimited vs Peterborough

9.00 — Lou Williams vs Canadiana

10.00 — Brighton Lumber vs Norland Carriers

11.00 — Gold Cocks vs Elliott Motors.

12.00 noon — T and C Construction vs Dairy Queen vs Red Devils

1.30 — Tim Horton vs Kiwin

2.30 — Bata Unlimited vs Peterborough

3.30 — Duby's Tranco vs Ellis Fencing.

4.30 — Boy's Body Shop vs Ellis Fencing.

MONDAY

NOVICE

North 7.30 — Credit Union vs Whitby Fentals.

8.30 — Red Shark vs Local 1005.

North 4.25 — Dixie Lee vs Bowmanville.

North 6.35 — Warren's Esso vs Orono.

North 7.30 — Manpower vs Bun Boy Gardens.

North 7.30 — Uxbridge vs Stouffville Tigers.

RIVERSIDE

8.30 — A. A. Silk vs Harvey's Legion

PETERBOROUGH

8.30 — Canadian Legion vs Meed Johnson.

9.30 — Peterborough Penguins vs Uptown Billiards.

10.30 — Peterborough Wanks vs Lakefield.

8.45 — Ross Boyle vs Stirling Legion.

10.30 — Millbrook Juniors vs Dalsbro Construction.

COUNTY REFEREES MEETING

SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.45 p.m. Meeting at Recreation Centre, 2 p.m.

FOOT BONE BROKEN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Starting forward Travis Grant broke a bone in his foot Wednesday night and will be out for five weeks, Coquistadors for the rest of the regular American Basketball Association season.

Grant injured his foot Thursday.

Trainer Bill Antonini said Grant suffered a stress fracture of the navicular bone in the game against Virginia and will be unable to play for three weeks. He could rejoin the team in a later playoff round if the Q's make it that far.

Different Approach For 'Nothing' Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Quebec Remparts and Cornwall Royals apparently have different philosophies when it comes to playing out the "nothing games" between now and next week's end of the regular-season. Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League schedule.

The Remparts, firmly entrenched in second place in the league's East Division, visited Drummondville Thursday night and were handed a 5-4 loss by the lowly Rangers.

The Royals, holders of first place in the West Division, at least had the home crowd pulling for them in their "nothing" contest with the fledgling Hull Festivals. They scored a 16-1 win.

In the only other contest, Montreal Juniors blasted Laval Nationals 12-5.

Two goals by Daniel St. Cyr in the late stages of the third period helped Drummondville pull into a 3-1 tie, then boosted that to 5-3 at then end of the second. Claude Lacasse scored the other three Rangers' goals.

In Cornwall, the home team opened a 6-0 lead in the first period,increased it to 13-0 after 40 minutes of play and coasted to the win over the Festivals.

Gary MacGregor led the scoring parade with three goals while Reg Oder with Royals, two.

Diotelli, John Nazar, Pierre Brassard, Doug Chase and Bob Fernand Dupont added two each. Marc Brazeau, Kevin Treacy and Dave Rooks were the other Cornwall marksmen.

Louis Lortie's goal late in the third period averted a shutout for the visitors.

Rick Moore tallied three times to lead the Juniors over their crosstown rivals while Fernand Dupont added two.

In tonight's games, Chicoutimi is at home to Sorel, Quebec plays host to Cornwall and Trois-Rivieres travels to Shawinigan.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	45	13	9	301	186	99
Montreal	39	19	9	246	186	87
Rangers	36	18	12	256	197	84
Toronto	31	23	13	229	195	75
Buffalo	28	29	9	211	233	65
Detroit	25	33	10	223	276	60
Vancouver	20	35	11	190	253	51
Islanders	15	36	15	154	215	45

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	42	14	19	228	136	94
Chicago	33	13	29	225	139	85
Los Angeles	29	30	11	188	207	69
Atlanta	26	30	11	177	201	63
St. Louis	25	30	10	181	198	60
Minnesota	20	30	16	203	226	56
Pittsburgh	22	37	7	193	239	51
California	13	45	9	174	288	35

Results Thursday

Chicago 5 NY Rangers 3

Boston 4 Buffalo 3

Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 2

Toronto 2 NY Islanders 1

Games Tonight

Atlanta at Vancouver

Pittsburgh at California

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	39	23	3	265	233	81
Toronto	35	31	4	271	241	74
Quebec	33	31	3	269	247	71
Cleveland	32	29	7	226	230	71
Chicago	32	32	3	229	228	67
N. Jersey	29	36	3	225	265	61

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	38	29	2	289	248	78
Minnesota	36	32	1	229	230	73
Winnipeg	36	33	5	224	262	65
Vancouver	25	42	0	248	289	50
L. Angeles	23	47	0	206	295	46

Results Thursday

Quebec 3 Toronto 2

Chicago 7 Minnesota 4

Houston 8 Los Angeles 0

New England 6 Vancouver 3

Games Tonight

New England at Edmonton

Vancouver at Winnipeg

Minnesota at New Jersey

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	39	17	9	342	205	87
St. Cath	37	21	6	324	256	80
Peterboro	31	19	14	233	211	76
London	34	23	7	258	229	75
Sudbury	28	23	13	272	252	69
Oshawa	30	28	7	260	252	67
Toronto	28	29	10	305	290	66
Ottawa	27	29	9	272	302	63
Sault	23	38	5	279	333	51
Kingston	20	38	7	241	292	47
Hamilton	19	41	5	204	352	43

Results Thursday

Kitchener 7 Peterborough 1

Sault Ste. Marie 4 St. Catharines 4

Games Tonight

Oshawa at Toronto

Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener

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Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	61	68	129
Orr, B	27	75	102
Hodge, B	43	48	91
Clarke, Pha	30	47	77
Martin, Buf	42	33	75
Stiller, T	37	37	74
Cashman, B	22	47	70
Dionne, D	31	37	68
Buyck, B	27	41	68
Park, R	23	45	68

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	46	83	129
G. Howe, H	30	63	93
Lecuyer, Ni	29	63	91
Connelly, M	39	47	86
Charlebois, T	33	52	85
Hull, W	45	36	81
Lawson, V	32	48	80
Lund, H	26	51	77
Hinse, H	34	35	69
Bernier, G	32	36	68

Bears Move Two Up

PEMBROKE (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears moved two games ahead in their best-of-seven Central Junior Hockey League final playoff with Pembroke Lumber Kings winning 5-2 Thursday night before 1,700 Pembroke fans.

Barry Kerfoot scored twice for Smiths Falls his second goal gaining the win at 14:19 of the third period. After Pembroke had tied the score 2-2 midway through the period.

Brian Johnston, Terry Fournier and Gary Nichol scored the other Smiths Falls goals. Randy Rich and Peter Paliseki scored for Pembroke as the final beat the Bears to a 1-1 first-period score and a 3-1 second-period edge.

The game was held up 45 minutes in the third period while officials patched a large hole in the ice by one of the goalposts.

In all, the Bears, who lead the series 2-0, outshot the Kings 37-26.

The series resumes tonight in Smiths Falls.

Hull Has Advice For Lou Angotti

WINNIPEG (CP) — Playing coach Bobby Hull of the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets had little to say about comments made earlier this week by former team-mate Lou Angotti regarding his coaching problems.

Angotti, now coach of the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues, said Hull was having trouble maintaining discipline as a coach because he wasn't playing. Hull retired when he was with Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Angotti said Hull was allowed to miss practice, could fly out of town on business and kept his Chicago teammates waiting on the bus while he signed autographs.

Hull replied Wednesday:

"Why doesn't Lou say something about the times I went to bat for the players when they wanted some communication with management. Any time they wanted something, they always came to me.

"And as far as them walking off the bus for my part when he was with Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

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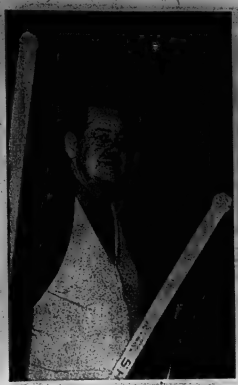

Bruce Works on Shutout

Where Did That One Go ?

Another One Taken Care Of

Gordie Studies Son's Form

15 Years Ago — The World Championship

By DOUG WALSH ... Sports Editor

"It certainly doesn't seem that long ago," mused Gordie Bell over a coffee, earlier this week.

But it is 15 years ago this week that the Belleville McFarlands, with Gordie Bell supplying the clutch goaltending that is so necessary, pulled out all the stops and won the World Hockey Championship at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Today, Gordie is putting his experience to good use. As coach of the Belleville McIlmoy-Maines minor hockey team, he passes on the tricks of the trade and may be pardoned if he leans a little toward the goaltenders.

Drew Stotesbury and Bruce Bell handle the goaltending duties for the McIlmoy-Maines squad.

It was Gordie's son, Bruce who drew the assignment for the opening game in Trenton, Tuesday night. And, as the photos at the top of this page show, Bruce was getting plenty of attention from the coach during the contest.

In 1959, in Prague, it was Gordie hoisting their coach Tuesday night in Trenton. Bruce followed suit. Like father like son. Bruce blanked Trenton as McIlmoy-Maines posted a 5-0 win.

As a coach, Gordie is a keen observer. His gaze never shifts from the action. And his facial expression rarely varies. He is a study in concentration.

Born in Portage La Prairie, Gordie has had many highlights during his career in hockey. And it's great to see him giving something back to the game which provided him with so many great moments.

He and brother Joe were members of the Portage La Prairie Junior team which won 25 straight games on the road to the Memorial Cup in 1942. Both pursued pro hockey careers after that memorable championship year.

Gordie and Joe made it in the big top. They saw service with New York Rangers.

Getting back to the McFarlands, Gordie very nearly wound up his career in Troy, Ohio. Only a stopover in Buffalo, New York, where he was to pick up a pair of skates, turned his steps toward Belleville.

A message, from Bep Guidolin, then coaching the McFarlands, awaited Bell in Buffalo. Guidolin must have got his point across because Gordie did come to Belleville in 1956. And he became the Macs' No. 1 goalie.

An Allan Cup victory in 1958 was reward enough. But the big one in Prague was something else again.

The high point of his long, successful tenure as a top ranked goalie did not come with the Memorial Cup, or elevation to the Buckaroos from the American Hockey League Springfield club, and no, it wasn't in Kelowna, British Columbia when he earned Macs' crew cuts the Allan Cup in 1958.

Naturally, these were all, at the old refrain goes, moments to remember.

"The big thrill was that day in Prague when we beat Russia," Gordie reveals, with a touch of pride in his voice. And while Bell reminisces, the listener gets the feeling Gordie is once again remembering vividly, each and every one of his saves in that match.

Those McFarland days were something.

They are certainly worth recalling.

And what about the other players who were brought in to play hockey here and stayed on to settle in Belleville and make contributions to the city in so many ways.

Belleville has benefited in more ways than one from the fact that so many of these imports chose to remain here and make the city their home.

Floyd Crawford (team captain of the Macs), Wayne Brown, Fiori Goegan, Lou Burke, Lionel Bolt, J.P. Lamirande and Eddie Mattiussi are still around," advises Bell and they've made their presence felt.

Each and every one of these fellows would make interesting copy. As would the homebrews, Dave Jones, Keith MacDonald, and of course, the dependable spare goalie-trainer, Don (Turk) Barclay.

Drury Degrea was manager of that world championship team. Billy Reay served as assistant manager and Ike Hildebrand was the playing coach.

Rounding out the roster were: Jean Paul Papelle, Bert Bradley, Denis Boucher, Moe Benoit, Minnie Menard, Pete Conacher, Al Dewsbury, George Gosselin, Billy Graham, Marv Edwards, Johnny McLellan and Red Berrenius.

Does Gordie Bell ever regret his decision to accept Bep Guidolin's invitation to Belleville and the Mc-Farlands?

Has he had any second thoughts about making Belleville his home?

"No way," says Gordie.

Belleville is fortunate to have Bell and the others who came to play and stayed on to become productive citizens.

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Hunter, Bassin Compare Notes On the Blues

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Sherry Bassin, the coach of the Pickering Panthers, is an analyst. He tears every team in the Metro Junior B League apart and finds out their weak spots and knows their strong points so he can "make use of gaps in a team and avoid the points that bridge them together."

Bassin doesn't dispend entirely on his own theories when he does his analysis. He has two other coaches that help him decide how to play.

Sherry already had his analysis of the Bramalea Blues done before he started playing the Belleville Bobcats, but when he played the Cats he "ran into a defence and goaltending that no team in the league could cope with."

Last season, the Panthers didn't even make the Metro playoffs. This season they finished in first place with Sherry Bassin coaching them.

Bassin says "the Bobcats will have no problems beating Bramalea if they continue to get the great defence they're getting and the key goaltending."

"Their defence is so versatile you just can't set up any specific plays to counter it. I think Tim Yohn is the leader of the Cats defence and he has to be about the best in the league," observed Bassin, "their four defencemen Dave Taylor, Dave Fleisch, Tim Yohn and Vern Arney) know their positions and play them excellently."

Sherry added, "They've got the goaltending that is so very important to any hockey club. Their goalie can make the key saves. The kind that pick his team up and get them going in the right direction. If a goalie can come up with those important, key saves it usually turns the momentum of a game around. So many times you see a goalie make a great stop at one end of the ice and his team runs around and skate back up the ice and scores."

"Bramalea's," commenced Bassin, "is a simple team to beat. Offensively the Blues always carry the puck up the middle. They have their centre take the puck up the ice and rag it until one of his wingmen are open."

"Hunter's defence always covers the man in front of the goal. Bramalea is a high scoring hockey club, but the only place they score from effectively is from in front of the opposition's net on "rebounds and the Cats defence men don't allow teams that second shot."

"To score goals on the Blues the Cats have to do what they can't let Bramalea do. Oakes (Bramalea) is a good goalie and it's not very often you score on him on the first shot, but Oakes is too flappy in goal. After he makes the initial save he's out of position and he is very susceptible to the second shot. Belleville can get those second shots away because the Blues' defence isn't really good at clearing men in front of the net," stated Bassin.

Coach Moe Hunter, Belleville Bobcats, feels his team and Bramalea are "two hockey clubs with a lot in common. They do a little bit of everything — hitting, forechecking — and so do we."

"My greatest concern," said Hunter, "is making sure we have one of our wingers coming back all the time. The Blues like to pass once they get out of their own end and if we get one wingman coming back and our defence standing up at the blueline they won't be able to do too much to us."

"I think we can score enough goals on Oakes," stated Moe. "We've got some pretty smart forwards who know how to operate around the net and that's where we're going to score on him."

"Bramalea's better than a pleial right now," commended Hunter, "they've just won eight out of their last nine games so we've got to win here tonight. I don't want to have to go to Bramalea for two games in a row already down one."

The Belleville coach says Rob Duncan will be starting in goal for the first game tonight at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Lindsay Whipped 8-2, Birt's Sweeps Series

TRENTON (Special) — Birt's Handy Stand Juvenilles wrapped up their Ontario Minor Hockey Association A quarter-final series 2-1 with Lindsay in straight games here Thursday Night.

As more than 1,000 fans roarred their approval, Birts downed the visitors 8-2 in Game 4, to qualify for the semi-final series against Thornhill.

Lindsay stayed with Birt's for one period, It was 2-1 for Trenton at the first interval. The home team took command in the second, potting a pair of unanswered goals and put the game well out of reach of their opponents with a 4-1 edge in scoring in the final 20 minutes.

Winger Gilt McLean was the top producer for the Charlie Drake coached Trenton Squad, connecting for three goals. Singles were supplied by Dick Matheson, Wayne Cafferty, Al Maclntash, Mark Klemencic and Rob Cameron.

Working as pivot for McLean and Maclntash, team captain Don Armstrong helped himself to four assists. Wayne Patton and Pat Lynch took care of the Lindsay scoring.

Officials of the Trenton team know when the series with Thornhill will start but when the second game will be worked in is causing some concern.

Birt's open in Thornhill, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

But availability of ice time for the return game at Trenton's Community Garden is a problem. The Golden Hawk Midget Tournament takes over at the Gardens for one week, beginning Sunday, so it could be March 25 before the Thornhill-Trenton set gets around to the second game, says Birt's publicity direct.or, Don Taylor.

The second half of the Thursday night OMHA playoff doubleheader was a disaster for Trenton Quinte Ice Products pidgets. They bombed 14-4 by Whitby-Brooklin.

Trenton trails the best of five quarter-final 2-1 with the fourth game in Brooklin, Saturday at 9 p.m.

WINS CUP BERTH

CAIRO (Reuter) — Zaire underlined its right to represent Africa in this year's Cup soccer finals when it beat Zambia 3-0 Thursday to win the African championship. The replayed final-round match in the Nasser Stadium followed a 3-3 draw after extra time when the teams first met Tuesday.

WINS ELKS CURLING ...

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Don Longmore's rink from Red Deer scored two points on the 10th end Thursday to defeat Wally Palendale of White Rock, B.C., to win the Elks Canadian curling championship for the second year in a row. In the consolation final Ontario's Peter McCallum of Thunder Bay beat Gene Milbury of New Brunswick 10-2.

Bowling Results

ADCO-MEAD JOHNSON 18-PIN

Team Points: Dick's Gang 15, Tycoons 11, Misfits 10, 7 Ups 5, 2 Aces 5, All-Outs 7, Bold Ones 6, Pin Pals 6, Strikers 5, Pin Busters 5, Emmanuel 3, Dog Busters 3, Misfits 1.

Men's High Scores: Howard Kinch 328 (131), Don Cockburn 308 (128), Howard Workman 313 (128), Ron Hill 303 (128), Stanley Bernard 490 (189), Jack Kinchey 299.

Women's High Scores: Sara Ward 328 (128), Dee Sword 313 (128), Carol Perry 308 (128), Jackie Hartley 303 (124), Hazel Workman 299 (124), Betty Bell 299, Beatrice Emmanuel 299, Pearl Flack 272.

MERRY MAIDS "A" 10 PIN

Team Pins 2, Mitch's Gang 6, Jerry's Pins 2, Kenneth's Rebels 6, Lennox & Kay's Grill 2, Minor Injuries 6, Moorcroft Grocery 2, Saint's 2, Moorcroft Grocery 2, Carnegie 2, Strikers 6, Pin Pals 2.

B. Taylor 182, 211 G. Matthews 208, 211, Mrs. Mitch 211, 211 Mrs. Ellis 211, Mrs. Hall 211, B. Taylor 216, G. McLeod 201, 210, R. Christopher 218, Collins 201, A. Mitchell 215, P. Glassey 186, L. Wilds 211, D. Hamilton 211, Mrs. Hamilton 202, J. Forward 186, L. Desjardins 182.

SUNDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Scores: Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 7, Gunsmoke Construction 0, Jack's Pirates Cruise 6, Sydney Smith Sales 2, Bay Ridge Inn 6, Ken's Auto Service 2; 8 and 0 Varsity 8, Sagas Unlimited 2.

High Scores: Mark Storm 327 (241), Ron Hill 321 (211), Allen Hall 317 (213), Bill Orr 296 (196), John Dalmaso 512 (291), John Young 506 (246).

High Averages: Bob Sills 241, Bob Bailey 240, Bill Orr 236.

High Triples: Bob Dalmaso 800, Bill Sills 678, Bob Richardson 661.

High Singles: Bob Sills 265, Al Young 262, John Young 256.

Bowler of the Week: Mark Storm 315.

BAR TOP SCORER ...

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Reg Maliouski, leading scorer for Port Huron Wings of the International Hockey League, has been suspended by the club for the remainder of the season. Wings officials cited disciplinary reasons for the suspension.

PESAOLA REHIRED

BOLOGNA, Italy'(AP) — Argentine-born Bruno Pesaola has signed to coach the major league Bologna soccer team for his third straight year, the club announced Thursday night.

OUT FOR SEASON

SEATTLE (AP) — Kennedy McIntosh, a forward, has been slated on the injured list for the rest of the National Basketball Association season because of an injured right shoulder, a spokesman for the Seattle Supersonics said Thursday.

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Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

With the season already having completed its regular schedule, the remainder of the leagues will finish up this week with playoffs beginning for most groupings, the week of March 18. All league coaches will receive a playoff schedule as they are completed.

Novice

Belleville Credit Union led by their leading scorer Gerry Archer, held on to their slim one-point lead at the top of the standings by downing Local 1000, 6-1. Archer counted four goals to give him 46 for the season.

Second place Dixie Lee is still hot on the heels of the leaders after topping Belleville Jaycees 8-2. Allan Bunnett pumped home four goals to help Beaver Lumber outscored Warren's Esso Home Heat 8-1. Stephen Licence topped Red Shark 7-1 with Dave Wright counting six goals. Mannings Temporary Service doubled the score on Uniroyal Tiger Paws 4-2 and White's Truck Rentals clamped Sun Luck Gardens 6-1.

Atom Minor

Trevor Powell scored six goals for the second time this season, bringing his league-leading total to 46 as he led Maher Shoes in a first place clinching win over Hawkins Chips. Dennis Bergeron put an end to Mutrooey Sunoco's hopes of a first place finish when he recorded a 2-0 shutout.

Wayne Peters of Quinte Rent-Alls and Bob Emary of Eastern Business Equipment traded hat-tricks as the Rent-alls picked up a close 8-5 decision. Robbie Freeman scored three goals to help Mac's Milk down Belleville Firefighters. Quinte's TV matched Simonovs-Sears 6-1.

Atom Major

Dave Mortensen fired three goals as Belleville Yardmen beat Cherrey's Furniture World 7-5. Nicko Pitching blasted seven goals to spark his Eddie Printing team past Dairy Queen 9-3.

First place honors locked up, Wm. Belch and Sons knocked off Reid's Plumbing and Heating 7-1 as Al Derry brought his league leading goal total to 61 with a four goal display. Quinte Home Builders lost to Cole's Jewellers 4-3 and Uniroyal Winter Patrol slipped by Arnd T Esso 3-2.

Peewee Minor

Doug Austin and John Frauts each contributed three goals as Signs Unlimited won the regular season championship with an undefeated record by downing Daby's Texaco 13-3. The league champs got together 17 times and three ties on the season. The team also boasts the league scoring champion in John Bicketts who brought his goal total to 44 with a pair of counters in the club's most lopsided victory.

Craig Munroe scored a hat-trick to help 'T and C Construction to a 8-3 defeat of Motorland Chrysler. Ten Hipton Donuts blanked Bellewood Lumber 1-0 with Randy Empey chalking up the shut out. Police Association got by Kings 2-1. Ellis Printing overpowered the Gems 7-1.

Peewee Major

Tim McKinney doesn't let an artificial leg keep him from playing hockey. He chalked up his first shutout of the season as Bowes and Cocks Real Estate blanked Bob's Body Shop 4-0. McKinney is noted for helping out the offence as well. Records show he has at least three assists to his credit.

Led By Donnie Pope's three goals, Red Shark turned the tables on Lou Williams 7-2. Belleville Plaza clinched first place by edging Y's Men 5-4. Elliott Motors "70" outscored Ideal Vendors 3-1; Dairy Queen beat Canadian Legion 4-3 and Circle TV slipped by Belleville Conductors 3-2.

Bantam Minor

Scoring a 7-1 win over Ed's Esso, Brooks and Rozell held on to a share of first place in the standings going into the last week of play. Randy Donovan fired three goals to spark the winners. Co-leaders Belleville Real Estate Board kept pace by topping McInroy-Aldwes 5-3. Belleville Toyota topped Blake Kerr Imperials 4-3 and Kiwanis Club defeated King Penguins 8-5.

Bantam Major

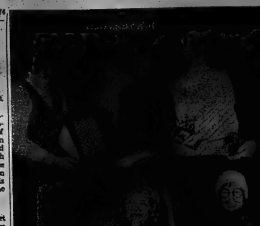
Dave Jones scored three times to pace Belle Cleaners who doubled the score on Gilmer Ins. 6-4. Avia Car Rentals, who have already won the regular league title, played to a 3-3 tie with Canadian Legion. Allied Chemical edged Y's Men 5-4; Belleville Boardtown scored a narrow 7-6 win over Art's Esso and ANAF Dukes took Phil Bennett Real Estate 9-1.

Midget

The Canadian Legion who have already clinched first place, kept rolling along by tripping SKOD 9-2. Mike McClelland came up with shutout goaltending to lead Ross Royal to a 4-0 win over Stirling Sheet Metal. Demark Construction blanked Warkwick and Weeks with Ted Clarke closing the door in a 2-0 win. Uptown Billiards outscored Emperor Penguins 5-1 and Mead Johnson won from Belleville Yardmen 6-4.

Juvenile

Albert College, loser of its first 16 games, made it two wins in a row by downing Lou Williams 3-1. Pioneer Petroleum held league champion Arthur Sills 4-2 and Harvey's Drive-In beat Ontario School for the Deaf 3-1.



Gerry Read presents the O'Connor trophy at the Quinte Curling Club annual bonspiel to winning rink skipped by Jean Sisler; vice skip Rita Moore, second, Barbara Morrison, and Lois Gill, lead, with first runners-up skip, Ian Hussey and wife skip, Betty Kelsey seated on their prizes - cushions, front row. The day-long events, in which 16 rinks competed was chaired by Gerry Read, president of the ladies section Belleville Quinte Curling Club. Other members of the costumed runner-up team, not in photo, were Marg Bush and Carol Grey.

Designated Hitter Rule A Hit with the Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League has been conducting cautious "experiments with the designated hitter rule this spring and Atlanta Braves are pleased with the results.

The Braves nominated Jack Pierce as their DH Thursday against New York Yankees and Pierce responded with three base hits in Atlanta's 3-1 14-inning exhibition victory.

Pierce doubled and scored in the eighth inning and did the same thing in the 12th, bringing home the winning run with a single by John Oates. Mike Hegan drove in both New York runs with a single in the third.

The Braves were able to use a DH because the game was played at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of the American League Yanks.

In other exhibition games Baltimore routed Texas 12-3, Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 3-0, Chicago White Sox shaded Philadelphia 5-5, Milwaukee dumped Chicago Cubs 10-6, Boston defeated Houston 8-2, Pittsburgh trimmed Kansas City 7-1, New York Mets edged Detroit 3-2, California stopped Cleveland 7-6, San Francisco beat San Diego 7-4, and Minnesota split a squad lost 8-4 to Cincinnati and 7-5 to Montreal.

Baltimore pounded Texas pitching for 18 base hits, three by Don Zaylor.

Steve Garvey was the Los Angeles offensive star with four hits and two runs-batted-in.

Ken Henderson's three-run homer in the ninth inning lifted the White Sox past Philadelphia.

Milwaukee collected 18 base hits, including a two-run homer by Don Ellis and a three-run double by Don Money.

Reggie Cleveland of Swift Current, Sask., hurled five scoreless innings and Carlton Fisk belted a pair of homers for Boston.

Dave Parker homered, singled and drove in three runs for Pittsburgh.

Felix Millan's two-out single in the seventh gave the Mets the decisive run in the bottom of the ninth in California's triumph.

Jimmy Howarth's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning led San Francisco past San Diego.

Ken Griffey keyed a four-run Cincinnati rally in the eighth with a two-run single against Minnesota. The Twins second team was dumped by Montreal Expos' Terry Humphrey who drove in five runs with spate of homers.

Rogers Wants Repeat Of 1973 Performance

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Steve Rogers, the right-handed pitcher who turned the season around for Montreal Expos in 1973, does not want to let the sophomore jinx bother him during the 1974 National League baseball season.

"My main concern about the sophomore jinx is that I don't want to dwell on it," Rogers said. "There's always the pressure there but instead of thinking about the fact that last year, I did the job.

"I've done it once before. I can do it again."

Rogers came up to the Expos from their class AAA farm club in Peninsula in the International League on July 31.

His first major league starting assignment was in Houston and he pitched well, leaving the game in the seventh inning for relief ace Mike Marshall, who won the game 3-2.

His second start was against Philadelphia and he twirled a one-hit shutout as the Expos defeated the Phillies 4-0. Four days later, he pitched a 1-0 shutout against the Mets in New York before making his home debut Aug. 4 with a 6-1 win over Chicago Cubs.

He finished the season with a 10-5 won-lost mark and an earned-run average of 1.54 for 154 innings pitched.

"My goals next this year is to be consistent. I want to feel good after every time out there.

"If I could have 35 starts and be consistent in all of them, it would have to be considered a good season. I guess it's the case of expanding what I did in 17 games last year to 35 this season.

"My 20-win season is the goal of every starting pitcher, it's that simple. But I just plan to go out there and pitch the best I can," Rogers added.

Expos On TV

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos announced Thursday that the CBC will broadcast nationally 20 of the National League baseball team's games during the 1974 season.

The telecasts are to begin with the team's home opener from Jarry Park April 6 when the club will play host to Chicago Cubs.

The final broadcast is scheduled for the Sept. 18 home game with New York Mets, the club announced.

Of the 20 telecasts, 15 will be on Wednesday night and five on Saturdays.

O'Brien and Miller Tops in Senior A

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Jim O'Brien of Orillia Terriers and Ernie Miller of Barrie Flyers skated off with the major awards in the 1973-74 Ontario Hockey Association Senior A season.

O'Brien won the Ecclestone Trophy as league scoring champion for the second time. The Orillia centre led goal scorers with 35 and added 29 assists for 64 points. Runner-up Corby Adams of Barrie had 27 goals and 33 assists for 59 points.

Miller won the Fern Belanger Trophy as the league's top goalie for the second straight year. He posted a 2.57 goals-against average and also led in shutouts with four.

Orillia winger Grant Moore, sixth in the points race, led in penalties with 36. Two more Orillia forwards, Gary Milroy and Gary Marsh, had 35 each.

O'Brien had a comfortable edge in goal scoring. Barrie's Bob Baird and Adams tied for second with 27 each, eight behind O'Brien. Baird also had the most winning goals—seven.

Barrie forward John Lunn led in penalty minutes with 207 minutes and Flyers were the most-penalized team with 506 minutes.

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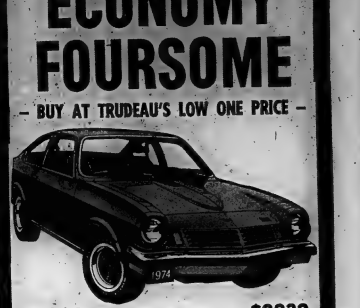

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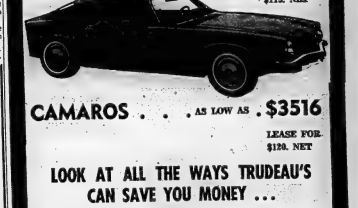

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MAJOR RETAILER REQUIRES STORE IN PRIME LOCATION
Minimum Of 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Would Consider Long Term Lease Or Purchase
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Mr13-3t

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Mr15-3t

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Belleville — 962-7400
Mr13-3t

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Hwy. 2, Port Hope
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Has An Opening For
SHOE CLERK

—Full time.
—Experience preferred, but not necessary.
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Shoe Store Ltd.
255 Front St.
No Phone Calls Please
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WANTED
RECEPTIONIST-CLERK FOR DENTAL ASSISTANT
From Monday Thru Thursday
Please Send Written Resume To
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Mr13-3t

We ave An Opening On The Night Staff
For A Mature Capable Person To Work In The Laundry And Assist With Young Retarded Children In A Small Residence
This Is A Permanent Position Of Approximately 20 Shifts A Month At Standard Wages
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Phone Numbers And Details About Yourself
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WANTED

WANTED — FULL TIME BAR STEWARD FOR VETERANS' CLUB
Must be honest, reliable and bondable
References Required
Please Apply In Own Handwriting Giving Full Particulars To
BOX A-79
THE INTELLIGENCER
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Belleville
Mr13-3t

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Stephens-Adamson,
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Telephone 962-3411.
Mr14-3t

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Personnel Department
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Belleville, Ontario
K8N 5C6
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For the upkeep and repair of production machinery and equipment. Should have recent experience with basic set-ups on engine lathe and milling machine. Must have own tools and be willing to work shifts. Electrical knowledge an asset. If you have desired qualifications please call for appointment.

962-2553 Ext. 63
Mr14-5t

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New three bedroom bungalow available with good wage for a person able to take responsibility. Phone or write
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PERSON to care for pre-schooler, 5 years old. Vicinity of Sherwood and Pine Streets. Preferably in my home. [illegible] between [illegible] after [illegible]. Mr13-6t

FULL or part time dealers for [illegible] Canada Limited. Good working conditions and earnings, only sincere and enthusiastic apply, [illegible]. Mr14-6t

EXPERIENCED waitress/waiter, part time weekends. Apply in person, [illegible] Restaurant, 380 Front, Belleville. Mr14-6t

WANTED, restaurant supervisor, 3 to 11 shift, 1867 Restaurant, Highway [illegible]. Telephone [illegible] for appointment. Mr14-tf

WAITER or waitress, full-time 1867 Restaurant, Highway 401, telephone [illegible] for appointment. Mr14-tf

SALESMAN with experience in retail lumber and hardware. Apply Box 669 Belleville, Ontario. Mr15-3t

PERSON to do housecleaning, half day or full day each week. Write particulars to Box A-66 The Intelligencer. Mr15-3t

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R. R. 1, Belleville
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SECRETARY wishes full time employment. Salary negotiable. Phone [illegible]. Mr14-3t

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WILL babysit in my home, 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days a week, hot lunches at noon, West Park Village area, [illegible]. Mr14-tf

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WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja30-tf

OLD cars and trucks for wrecking. Highest prices paid. Hillcrest Auto Wreckers. Telephone [illegible]. F13-1m

WE PAY spot cash for good used refrigerators, electric ranges, baby furniture, etc. Phone [illegible]. Mr1-1m

WANTED, small workshop area, close to the city, reasonable rent, call [illegible]. Mr13-3t

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SEED DRILL, good condition, not horse drawn, also manure spreader. Telephone Thurlow 477-2311 anytime for further details. Mr14-3t

GOOD, used piano. Telephone 613-[illegible] (Sterling exchange). Mr14-3t

MUSKRAT traps wanted. Highest price paid. Call [illegible]. Mr15-3t

WANTED, used boat trailer, minimum 1,000 lb. capacity. Telephone [illegible] for more details. Mr13-3t

WANTED a twin stroller and a play pen. Must be in good condition. Telephone 476-[illegible]. Mr15-3t

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HALF HOUSE IN VILLAGE OF ROSLIN
3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Available April 1st. Telephone GERALD BAILEY 478-5283
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374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

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Modern 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, adults only, all conveniences and utilities supplied, for $165. monthly.

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PRIVATE furnished room for rent, carpeted, off the street parking. Phone after 4.30 p.m. [illegible] for further details. Mr13-6t

OFFICE for rent, 300 sq. feet, central, off Coleman Street. Phone [illegible] for further information. Mr13-1m

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment $140.00 a month, cedar Street. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr13-6t

ONE bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, newly decorated, adults only $130. monthly. Telephone after 5, [illegible]. Mr13-6t

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, refrigerator, stove included, $170. monthly. Telephone after 5, [illegible]. Mr8-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom suite, fully carpeted and redecorated, included are heat, hydro, appliances, laundry facilities, cable TV and parking. Rent $175. [illegible] or [illegible]. F19-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, $123. per month. Telephone 475-2111 Tweed. Mr11-3t

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GROUND floor 1 bedroom, bathroom, apartment, furnish own heat and utilities, central, parking, $85. monthly. Phone [illegible]. Mr13-tf

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, close to downtown, telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr13-tf

BACHELOR apartment in quiet private home near Park Plaza, suitable for woman only. [illegible]. Mr11-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, [illegible] for further details. D4-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator $125. per month. Available April 1st, [illegible]. Mr8-tf

2 BEDROOM apt., fully carpeted and redecorated, utilities, appliances, laundry facilities, cable TV and parking included, $175. monthly, [illegible]. Mr13-6t

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, frig and stove, cable TV, all services paid for. Available April 1st, $165. month, [illegible] after 5. Mr8-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, West End location, available April 1, 1974, $160. per month all inclusive, phone [illegible] for further information. Mr13-tf

MOTOR O'TEL, modern rooms, day, week, month, cooking, TV, laundry, air conditioned, 251 Sidney, [illegible]. Locked, please ring and wait. Ja31-tf

ONE bedroom apartment $160. monthly, includes refrigerator, stove, cable TV, carpeted, 12 balcony near shopping, banking and schools. Telephone after 5, [illegible]. Mr14-3t

$145.00 MONTHLY, large one bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, 4-pcs. bath, sunporch. Private drive. Full basement, all services included, Cablevue. Available April 1, 1974. Call [illegible] 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mr14-3t

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2 BEDROOM large modern apartment. Stove, fridge, utilities included, $133. monthly, 3 [illegible] Front St., apartment 4. Telephone [illegible]. F28-tf

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Mr15-tf

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FOUR bedroom house in the country, 10 miles from Belleville, $150. monthly. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr15-6t

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395-3201

Mr15-6t

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THOMAS pump organ in good condition, 17 stops. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr13-3t

STEREO AM-FM radio phonograph, head phones, plus extra speaker cabinet, valued over $400. Selling at $250. [illegible] Wellington, after 6 p.m. Mr13-3t

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SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja24-tf

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FARFISA compact four electric organ suitable for an apartment $450. or reasonable offer. Telephone [illegible] for more detailed information. Mr13-6t

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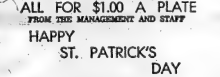

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1964 BUICK Wildcat bucket seats, console, fully powered, telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr14-3t

1973 VEGA, 10,000 miles. Telephone [illegible] for further information. Mr14-3t

1969 CONSUL in good running order, as is, $150. or best offer. Telephone [illegible] Mr14-3t

1973 FORD Bronco 4-wheel drive 302, V-8, Ziebart, radio, posi-traction, 22,000 miles. Will accept trade-in. Contact Gary Cranston [illegible] after 5 p.m. or [illegible] days. Mr14-tf

1967 FORD Fairlane hard top, 289, automatic, p.s., radio, good condition, [illegible]. Mr13-6t

1971 PLYMOUTH sedan, automatic, V-8, very low mileage, 2 next free winters, [illegible] condition with a used car price. Telephone [illegible]. Mr11-12t

1970 FORD station wagon, automatic, radio, power equipped, good condition, asking $1795. certified. Call [illegible]. Mr11-6t

1941 CHEV. Coach has to be seen to be appreciated, safety checked, Huffman's Antiques, 3 miles east of Belleville on Hwy. No. 2. Mr9-6t

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, power steering, automatic transmission, asking $1395. Financing available. Phone [illegible]. Mr9-tf

1967 PONTIAC Parisienne, 283, automatic, 2-door hard top, all white, upholstery, good shape, best offer, [illegible] after 6 p.m. Mr13-3t

1970 DODGE sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Telephone [illegible]. Mr13-3t

1964 CHEV. ½-ton, call [illegible] for further information. Mr12-6t

1967 COUGAR A-1 condition, new paint, tires, buckets, standard transmission, low mileage, clean throughout. Open to offers, [illegible]. Mr12-6t

1966 PONTIAC Strato Chief, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, very good condition, [illegible] for more details.

MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA 350, 4 cylinder, low mileage. Call [illegible] anytime for further details. Mr13-6t

1973 HODAKA — (Wombat), 125 cc trail bike, only 1300 miles, cost $[illegible] new $[illegible], takes it. Can help arrange finance. [illegible]. Mr13-6t

KAWASAKI 1971, 175 cc, Street and trail, color silver grey, new rings, new bars, electric start, safety checked, asking $450. Telephone [illegible]. Mr13-6t

250 B.S.A. Good shape $300. '73 250 Yamaha twin, '74 plates, safety checked. Luggage rack, back rest, $[illegible]. [illegible]. Mr14-3t

1968 HARLEY DAVIDSON dresser, 1200 cc, fully equipped. Telephone [illegible] days, evenings [illegible]-1114. Mr15-6t

FAITH CYCLE WORKS. Custom parts and paint. Repairs to most makes, Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. R. R. 2, Trenton, [illegible]-0467. F1-2-8-9-15-16-22-23-Mr1-2-8-9-15-16-22-23-29-30

1971 KAWASAKI, 250 cc, excellent condition, asking $325.00. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr15-3t

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sprint "H" model, Telephone Madoc 473-[illegible]. Mr15-6t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM SOLD
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 11 a.m.
GLEN H. PETERSON,
7 Miles South of Campbellford, On Highway 30.
Then West 1½ Miles

18 high grade well bred Holstein heifers rising two years old from registered bull, bred from December 29, 1973 to January 28, 1974. Holstein bull, 5 sows bred December, February and March, sow and 6 pigs, sow and 12 pigs, sow and 12 pigs, Yorkshire hog, David Brown 990 Diesel tractor, 12 speed transmission, 3-pt. hitch, live p.t.o. and front end loader, Farmall Super C tractor, Allis Chalmers 3-pt. hitch 3 furrow 2-way spinner plow, Graham plow, Cockshutt tandem discs, International 19-tooth cultivator, 3 section [illegible] harrows, 4 section finishing harrows, 3-drum roller, International mounted mower, International mounted 2 row corn planter, weed sprayer, Farmhand wheel rake, New Holland baler, 68 Hayliner, New Holland manure spreader, Allis Chalmers combine (60), international seed drill, wagon and rack, Allis Chalmers hay conditioner, John Deere rotary mower, 30 ft. bale and grain elevator with undercarriage, grain Aerator, 180 ft. corn crib, Universal double pipe milker pump, 2 single units, cutter, approximately 800 cedar rails, approximately 2,000 bales of hay, approximately 400 bales of straw, quantity of oats, some furniture [illegible] first.
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
Box 83 Campbellford, 653-3333 Mr15-20

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1 p.m.
VERNON HEARNS,
1½ Miles East of Stirling on Ridge Road

11 sows, bred to Berkshire hog, to freshen approximately 1 month after sale, 10 sows, Berkshire hog running with them since first week in February, Berkshire Hog, sow and eight pigs, sow and 10 pigs, sow and 9 pigs, sow and 7 pigs, sow and 8 pigs, sow and 9 pigs.

Massey Harris self-propelled combine, 8-ft. cut, Case tractor, Cockshutt 30 tractor, live P.T.O., International 3 furrow plow, International 17 tooth cultivator, power lift, Cockshutt 11 cultivator, power lift, Case 7 ft. mower, p.t.o. Case 7 blade tiller, Allis Chalmers roto baler, grain auger, etc. Roy Williams Auctioneer auger, etc.
ROY WILLIAMS, Auctioneer,
Box 863, Campbellford
653-3333

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, March 17, at one at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

8-piece dining suite; auto. reeper; organ; chesterfield suites; 2 lid Clarendon wood heater; Quebec heater; sports desk; 14-ft. moulded hull boat, jackets and paddles; chests of drawers; press-back chairs; ladder back rocker; drop-leaf table; ping-pong table; washers; 7 h.p. outboard motor; bunk beds; kitchen cabinet; dressers; piano stool; beds; iron griddle; toilet sets; old picture frames; girl's bike; crib sewing machine; el. grocery scales; meat slicer; ice cream maker; books; rockers; vacuums; space heater; triple stake drapes; many more items.
Terms — Cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
[illegible] — [illegible] Mr15-3t

AUCTION SALE

Community Auction Sale of Household effects and some antiques will be held in Wellington Auction Hall, corner of Main and West Sts., Wellington, on Sat., March 16 at 1.00 p.m.

Floral shade for old hanging lamp; cranberry glass shade and some parts for hall hanging lamp; walnut extension table and 4 chairs; occasional chairs; cane bottom rocker; telephone bench; hostess table with castors; occasional tables; comb. radio and record player; hall tree; double bed with mattress; sump pump; electric broom; quantity old pictures and frames; mirrors; chrome table with 4 chairs (Coosy); quantity of dishes; lamps; drapes; many items not listed.

Owners and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.
Auctioneer: JOHN J. RYAN,
Phone [illegible] Wellington

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT
SALE OF FARM MACHINERY
And EQUIPMENT
Will Be Held At
RUSSELL THOMPSON'S
R. R. 7, Belleville
(Moneasauga Rd.)
ON SAT., APRIL 6, AT 1.00 P.M
List To Follow
Consignments still accepted, pick-up can be arranged.
Auctioneer: JOHN J. RYAN
Phone [illegible] Wellington
R. R. 1 Bloomfield Mr15-22

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders properly endorsed and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3.00 p.m., E.S.T. on Thursday, April 4, 1974 for the:

City of Belleville Contract No. 74-1
CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWERS
APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:
8" Diameter Sewer Pipe — 8,240 lineal feet.
10" Diameter Sewer Pipe — 1,125 lineal feet.
Manholes — 36
Rock Excavation — 4,872 cubic yards
8" Diameter Building Sewer Pipe — 1,930 lineal feet.

Tenders forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario upon payment of a refundable deposit in the amount of $15.00 in cash or certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of the City of Belleville.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the Contract agreement.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. WRIGHT,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale, Wednesday, March 20, 11 a.m., Stuart W. Greer, 3 miles South of Foxboro on Highway 62 then West 1 mile on Simpson's Hill Road. — FARM SOLD.

64 Hereford steers, approximately 600 to 900 lbs., Buckskin gelding, 6 years old, 1972 John Deere diesel tractor 2130 66 h.p., power steering, power brakes, loaded tires, live pto, 3 point hitch (200 hours), John Deere 148 loader, 1971 John Deere diesel tractor 2020 73 H.P., power steering, power brakes (2000 hours), tractor chains, heat housers, John Deere 5 furrow trip beam semi-mount plow, John Deere trail type hydraulic rubber tired cultivator, Massey Harris seed drill, 1969 Fox forage harvester, Ford 3-pt. hitch cultivator, Owatonna blower, p.t.o., 60 ft. of pipes, two 5-ton Gen. White wagons, two New Idea self-unloading boxes, 1968 New Holland haybine, John Deere baler 714, 36 ft. bale elevator with undercarriage and motor, Owatonna grinder mixer, p.t.o., New Idea manure spreader, cultipacker, approximately 1,70[illegible] bales of hay, approximately 1,000 bales of hay, approximately 200 bales of straw, approximately 100 bushels of Barley.

FURNITURE — 9-piece dining room suite, walnut dresser, 3 dressers, floor lamp, odd chairs, 5 chrome chairs, cupboard, chime clock, dishes, Frigidaire dish-washer, furniture sold first.
ROY WILLIAMS — Auctioneer
Box 863 Campbellford, 653-3333 Mr9-15

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 20, at one at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Estate of Mrs. Theresa Stewart, refrigerator; 36" el. auto. range; clothes dryer; 2-piece chesterfield; chrome suite; record player; arrow back chairs; drop-leaf table; beds; vanity; high boy; dresser; platform rocker; book shelves; hall tree; hall table; oil lamp; sewing machine; trunks; wicker rocker; pictures; small tables; pole lamp; piano stool; wicker furniture; vacuum; al. laundry tubs; drapes; tea set; china; crystal; antique dishes; garden tools; small appliances; etc. — Terms — Cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
[illegible] — [illegible] Mr15-16-19

TENDERS

Township Of Hillier
TENDERS FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until
12.00 O'CLOCK NOON ON TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974
for the supply and application on any road or roads in the Township of Hillier of approximately 3,000 cubic yards of ⅝ inch crusher run gravel, maximum sand content not to exceed 40%; contractor to supply material, which must meet the specifications of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.

Material consisting of 4,500 cu. yards is to be applied before May 15th, 1974, weather permitting, under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Road superintendent. The remainder of the material, consisting of 1,500 cu. yds more or less, is to be applied upon request of the Road Superintendent throughout the year.

Tenders to state price per cubic yard. A certified cheque for 10% of the total amount of the contract bid must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A. D. McConkey,
Road Superintendent,
Hillier, Ontario.
S. J. Welbanks,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Hillier, Ontario. Mr5-15

AUCTION SALE

AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
SAT., MARCH 16, AT 1 P.M.

Pictures and frames, dressers and chests, glass and china, oil lamps, crocks, wash stands, tables, rocking chair, hardware, bottles, Gingerbread clock; chairs, many unlisted items. Consignments arriving daily.
For Information Contact
CENTRAL AUCTION CO. LTD.
185 Main St., Brighton
(613) 475-1730
Auctions Every Tues., at 7 p.m.
Every Saturday at 1 p.m.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER FOR PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDING
FOR FOXBORO SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FOXBORO, ONTARIO
TENDER NUMBER 4-24

Sealed tenders, plainly marked with tender number 4-24 will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, March 28, 1974 at the Board Offices, 206 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario, attention: Superintendent of business.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect, M. Paul Wiegand, 219 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, on payment of a refundable deposit of $25.00 and are on display at the Quinte Construction Association.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Mr14-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN JANE HERRINGTON, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Lillian Jane Herrington, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1974, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of March, 1974, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 1st day of March, 1974.
TEMPLE & RUSSELL,
13 Campbell Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administratrix. Mr1-8-15

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
(Formerly Held At Stirling Fair Grounds)
Will Operate Through The Winter Months From
TOBE'S
AT ROSSMORE

Take Highway 14 South, Across Bay Bridge, 1st Road Right
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Until Further Notice
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Heated building, lunch counter.
Admission 25c per person over 12 years
For Further Information
CALL 962-3001
NOTICE: Streakers Admitted FREE Of Charge Ja6-ev-6-tf

NOTICE

WESTERN TIRE
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ALL GAS COUPONS IN CIRCULATION MUST BE REDEEMED ON OR BEFORE MAY 31st, 1974

NOTICE

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Lewis G. Campbell please write to R. Perry at 2nd Concession of Thurlow, or R. R. 6, Belleville, Ont. Mr14-6t

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE MOONHAVEN HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
for
HAROLD M. MOON
R. R. 1, Deseronto, Ont.
Selling at GORDON'S SALES ARENA Hwy. No. 15, 4 Miles North of Hwy. No. 401)
on
SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd
AT 12 NOON SHARP
102 HEAD — 42 REGISTERED
60 GRADES

42—Milking or Springing Cows,
25—Bred Heifers For Fall,
14—Open Yearlings
20—Heifer Calves Sr. and Jr.
1—Outstanding Herd Sire (in service).

Dam has 22,836m 846F. 3.7% 198-199BCA.

Leading E.B.I. Sires: Charles (VG) 26 Daughters Selling, Rockman (ex.) 11 Daughters, Tayside Rockman (VG) 10 Daughters, Sir Winston (VG), 9 Daughters. Others by Peter (ex), Anthony (ex), Dean Pabst (VG), President (VG) Louis Leader (VG). —Over 40 head bred to Wayfarest Sir Winston (VG) and a Lime Hollow Fury Magistrate (Ex.)
—Sales Mgrs. Notes: This is a herd of big, Typey, Good udders, strong production, herd test high. Plan to attend this important sale, for your replacements.
Lunch and Catalogues Available.
FRED GORDON, Auctioneer
R. R. 2, Kingston, [illegible]
TOM MAY, Sales Mgr.
R. R. 4, Picton, Ont. 476-[illegible] Mr14-21

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR TRUCK

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, for the supply of one 6-ton Dump Truck, until 12.00 NOON on
THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1974

Bidders must use County Tender forms. These, together with Specifications are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
County Administration Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.
R. F. Pinder, P. Eng.,
County Engineer. Mr13-14-15-19-21-22

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BARBECUED FRENCH FRIES
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F20-1m

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324 Front Street — Belleville
DELICIOUS HOME MADE HAMBURGERS
SUBMARINES — HOT DOGS
French Fries — Onion Rings
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Monday and Friday 7-9
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DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING
Buy that new or used travel trailer or a new hard top you have been thinking about. We in stock '74 Lincoln and Travelaire hard tops, Travelaire and Travelair Travel Trailers.
A Reasonable Deposit Will Assure Your Trailer For Spring.
ALSO Truck Caps and all trailer Accessories. Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers Installed.
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Sheriff Manor, Cross Weight 625 lbs. Sleeps 4
PLEASANT BAY
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Mc27-w-r-tn-th-27

1970 TRAILER — 17-FOOT Sleeps 6, electric brakes, stove, oven gas electric refrigerator, 110 volt and 12 volt electric system, heater, demand water system, Monomatic toilet. Excellent condition.
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1967 GLENELLE 17-FOOT Sleeps 6, heater, gas stove, gas electric refrigerator, 3-burner gas stove, 110 volt electric, equipped with awning.
$2,000.
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Will Sell For Cost $4485.
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HARDTOP CAMPER
16-FT. FULLY EXTENDED
M.D. safety-tested, self-contained camper, sleeps seven, fits standard pickup, new including 1973 licence.
Will Sell At Cost For $1485.
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1970 STAR CRAFT, hard top trailer, stainless steel, sink, hot water heater, stove, oven, 110 volt or 12 volt system. 968-6886
F2-tf

1972 SCAMPER tandem wheels, sleeps 6, stove, oven, double sink, furnace, large 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove, air conditioner, two batteries, awning, many extras.
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HORSES

HIGHLAND STABLES IS SELLING THE FOLLOWING RIDING HORSES
— 9 yr. old Jig
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— Pony (Pony)
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Also the double horse trailers, steel 7 feet in height, spring lights and new tires.
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SINGLE horse trailer, like new, fibre glass construction, 2 doors, 2 windows, 2 escape doors, 2 tires, 1 spare, $1,000. 962-2126, after 6 p.m.
F27-1m

REGISTERED saddle horse, broke to ride and drive, also one mare in foal, one gelding, horse saddle.
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Mc14-3t

WILL board 1 or 2 horses in my stable. 968-6886
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LARGE white pony, 8 years old, broke to ride and drive.
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22-FOOT Debonair cabin cruiser, 1967 inboard-outdrive, sleeps four, well equipped, excellent condition, must be seen, $4,500. 962-1766.
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Mc14-3t

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MINIATURE White Poodle, electric groomed pet. Telephone 962-2126 after 5.
Mc13-3t

REGISTERED Collie pups, 4 months old, male and female, shots, vet checked. Telephone 962-1766.
Mc13-tf

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BOOSTER year purebred, CKC Reg'd, with papers, $150, each. Call Kerry 613-395-3645.
Mc14-3t

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Mc14-3t

REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies, 8 weeks old, inoculated, white and sled. Pekanova Kennels, Registered, Belleville, 962-2175 after 6.
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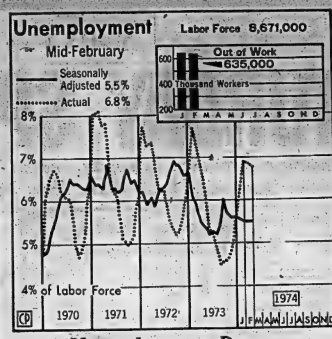

Unemployment Drops

While the seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained unchanged in Canada at 5.5 per cent of the labor force, the actual number of unemployed in February dropped 2,000 from the previous month to 635,000. Statistics Canada said it was 5.8 per cent of the 8,071,000 labor force, compared with 6.9 per cent in January. (CP Newsmap)

PERSONAL

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Confidence men are dealing themselves good hands with crooked charge cards.

"There was a time when con artist would spend days setting up his victim," said Staff Sgt. Ezelle Wilson, chief of the Vancouver fraud squad.

"But it's much easier to use the new system. They just hand over an illegal credit card and say charge it."

The change in the criminal pattern has been so dramatic that it has been more than a year since police here have recorded a swindling case by a professional con man.

"But now there are days when every detective in the squad is working on credit card cases," said Sgt. West.

Cards issued by oil companies or department stores are no problem, he said, because oil company cards are linked to licence plates and department store cards are checked on each sale.

"It's the new concept of cards issued by banks and credit companies that invite tremendous abuse," he said.

"It's the coming medium of exchange," he added, but "both the street criminal and the underworld are taking advantage of the lack of control on the cards."

The only major control now on the cards is a credit ceiling, but teams with illegal cards can work in pairs, moving from store to store, making small purchases in each.

A relatively low credit ceiling can be built up into thousands of dollars of merchandise in a few hours.

Sgt. West said most people arrested for illegally using credit cards don't buy what they've bought in a beer parlor from a stranger. "It would usually be being charged with theft.

Some cards are lost in the mail, some are stolen when they arrive in mail at rooming houses, others are taken during house and car break-ins.

And some people apply for cards, tell the credit company they did not receive it, and then sell the card to another person.

Sgt. West said what is needed is a central computer system, similar to that used by department stores, so each transaction can be verified before the card is used.

Peter McGrenera, security chief of Master Charge here, admits that criminal use of credit cards is a growing problem and agrees the answer lies in the advancement of computer technology.

He said a centralized computer is in use in San Francisco where the high volume of business has returned the high cost of the computer. There is no comparable system in Canada, he said.

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Dief Wants Orders Issued Railroads

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons was full of proposals Thursday for more government involvement in the private sector.

Former prime Minister John Diefenbaker called for a government supervisor to tell the railways where and how to use their freight cars. The aim was to speed delayed shipments of western grain.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand agrees that a co-ordinator would help, and said he will submit the idea to cabinet.

But the Progressive Conservatives weren't so warmed during debate on a bill aimed at increasing business competition, while hoping to cut prices to consumers.

The bill, among other things, would force suppliers to provide goods to buyers, which the Conservatives called interference with the fundamental right of sellers to deal with whomever they choose.

Instead, the Conservatives renewed their demands for freezes and increases controls.

The liveliest exchanges came over grain shipments and what the opposition called the railways' failure to move grain off the Prairies.

Mr. Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) said the lag in grain shipments has reached desperate proportions and grain contracts are being lost all over the world.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville) said $300 million in sales has been lost, while Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina Lake Centre) said grain shipments are 11,000 cars behind schedule at Vancouver and 7,000 behind at Thunder Bay, Ont.

Mr. Marchand said he is "inclined to support entirely" Mr. Diefenbaker's proposal for the supervisor. He had discussed the idea at a meeting with western provincial transport ministers earlier this week.

On the competition bill, the Conservatives wanted the government to break the legislation into pieces. Some of it would pass quickly; other parts require detailed study.

The Conservatives supported the bill's restrictions and controls on misleading advertising, unfair pricing and other similar practices.

PC Effort to Oust Plumptre Defeated

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and New Democrats joined forces again Thursday, this time to defeat a Conservative motion that eventually could have ended Beryl Plumptre's reign as chairman of the food prices review board.

New Democrats Terry Grier (Toronto-Lakeshore) and Grace MacInnis (Vancouver-Kingsway) joined seven Liberals in the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee to defeat a motion by Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) that would have cut Mrs. Plumptre's $40,000 annual salary to $1. Eight Conservatives voted for the measure.

Mr. Dinsdale said his motion, which was similar to one made last year on the Commons food prices committee by Mr. Grier, was intended as an expression of frustration over the government's handling of food cost inflation.

Mr. Grier said after the meeting that he considered the motion a foolish one, particularly since it followed an earlier move by Mr. McGrath that would have given the board considerably more power than it now has.

He added that he was more interested in giving the board power to roll back price increases than in throwing out its chairman.

For her part, Mrs. Plumptre took the whole business lightheartedly.

"I run up against this sort of thing all the time."

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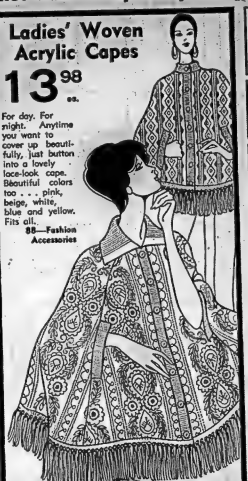

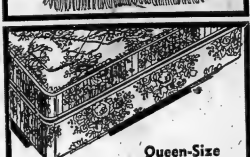

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Boost In Oil Price Sought

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ministers of the world's major oil-producing states met today to consider a recommendation to increase the price of oil above the current $11.65 a barrel.

No decision was announced immediately.

The economic commission of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) recommended the price increase, Iran's finance minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, told reporters. He gave no figures.

The Kuwait oil minister, Abdul Rahman Ateeqy, indicated that the ministers are still some way from agreement, but said they "have only started the discussions."

Amouzegar said the ministers are not discussing the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States because OPEC is not a political organization.

But he said the issues of whether to raise oil prices and whether to lift the embargo are necessarily connected "because both deal with economic considerations."

He said the meeting will continue Sunday if no decision is reached today.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the 11-member Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) came on the eve of an expected announcement by Arab oil producers formally lifting—at least temporarily—the oil embargo against the United States.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam was asked as he entered the conference room at OPEC headquarters whether oil prices will be lowered at the meeting.

"I would prefer to discuss increased prices," he replied.

The new Venezuelan minister for mining and hydrocarbon, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said the factors that brought the posted price of oil up to its current rate of about $11.65 a barrel "have not yet been reviewed." He apparently was referring to continuing inflation in Western industrialized countries where the oil producers get most of their manufactured goods.

The Arab ministers are reported to have decided Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya, to lift the oil ban against the United States. They were expected to debate the matter again in Vienna and then make an announcement Sunday.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told CBS News Friday night that a final decision on lifting the embargo has not yet been made but he has no doubt it will come Sunday. Yamani said production of oil, now 15 per cent of pre-October levels, will be increased.

Ismail Arabia, the caretaker of the world's largest known oil reserves, is the key to the boycott.

Canada Changes Mind, Opposes Flooding Vale

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government has strongly urged the United States not to proceed with a power project that would flood the Skagit River Valley in British Columbia, "one of the last remaining unspoiled wilderness areas which is both easily accessible and well-suited to human use."

In a note delivered Thursday to the state department for transmission to the Federal Power Commission (FPC), Canada argued:

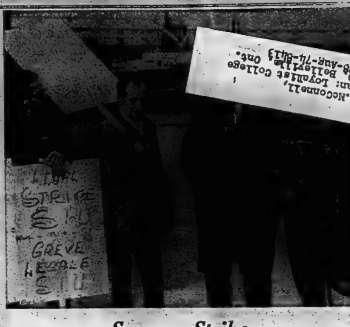
—Opposition to the project comes from all Canadian political parties, the government of B.C. and private conservation groups.

—Circumstances have changed since earlier Canadian and B.C. support was given the scheme.

—A reservoir that would be developed by flooding the Skagit Valley will destroy "unique" wildlife resources and "will not be operated for the benefit of those using the lake for recreation."

—The mutual respect Canada and the U.S. have had for each other's environmental relationship leads Ottawa to express confidence that the Skagit will not be flooded.

The text of the note was to be made public officially in Ottawa Monday. A copy was obtained in advance here by The Canadian Press.



Seamen Strike

Roman Gralewicz, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, right, talks to newsmen as union members set up a picket line at the McGill entrance to the Port of Montreal Friday afternoon. (CP Photo)

Lakes Seamen Start Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — The Seafarers' International Union of Canada went on strike Friday amid warnings that such a move could result in economic setbacks for all Canadians.

Union president Roman Gralewicz told the union's members he has ordered a "couple of hundred" union employees off the job and advised the rest of the union's 3,700 members not to show for the April 1 "thing-out" day which heralds the new season.

The men, who make up the bulk of the crews on board about 230 ships operated by the Canadian Lake Carriers Association, have been without a contract since last January, he said, and are striking to back contract demands.

Talks between the two sides in the presence of a federal mediator had broken down.

The strike will halt about 90 per cent of Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes, he said, although United States and other foreign shipping will not be affected.

Hubert Benoit, general manager of the CLCA which groups 16 firms operating about 270 ships between the Lakehead and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, said the strike could deal a "crippling blow" to the national economy.

Strike action taken by the union against the carriers could have a "ripple effect" on the business community and likely would hit employees in other industries as well as consumers, he said.

The opening of the navigational season is a critical period for the movement of strategic commodities such as petroleum products, wheat, iron ore and coal, he said.

Mr. Gralewicz said the union, which includes deckhands, officers, wheelmen and seamen, is seeking a 15-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract.

Minimum wage for a union crew member now is $698 monthly while the top-paid wheelsman earns $800 a month. He said the carriers had offered an hourly wage increase of under 50 cents during the life of the contract.

A carriers' spokesman said the union had been offered a package deal, including overtime and fringe benefits, which would mean a 33-per-cent wage increase over a two-year contract. The SIU, he said, is seeking a 45-per-cent wage increase.

Mr. Gralewicz said his men are also seeking a "normal and natural" 40-hour work week instead of the 56-hour week they now work.

Also attending the news conference were officials of the Canadian Merchant Guild, whose members are deck officers, and the Canadian Marine Officers Union, representing engineers.

Spokesmen for both unions said their members would not cross SIU picket lines.

Hearing Opens Monday

Davis Indicates Airport Decision Not Yet Firm

TORONTO (CP) — The long battle over the proposed new international airport for Toronto enters a new phase Monday and Premier William Davis says there is still some doubt whether the $1.5 billion project will be constructed.

Mr. Davis told a reporter Friday that federal government projections indicate the need for a new facility for this area whose burgeoning growth has made the present Malton international airport the busiest in Canada in terms of passenger traffic.

"But who knows what even two years from now will bring in terms of changes in technology or approaches in the field of air transportation?" Mr. Davis added.

The premier emphasized he had no information of "anything immediate" on the horizon but the very fact that the federal government was opening an inquiry indicated the possibility of change had not been ruled out at any level.

The Ontario government plans no formal submission to the commission opening hearings Monday as a result of public protests following a federal decision to build a new airport at Pickering, just east of here.

The outrage of Pickering opponents has been matched by agonized pleas of citizens groups complaining of increasing jet-plane noise in the heavily-populated Malton area north of the city.

At least 38 briefs have already been filed before the commission, including an all-out attack on the whole concept by People or Planes (P.O.P.), an aggressive Pickering-based citizens' group.

Mr. Davis said his government would respond to any questions that might arise relating to such things as services or parkways but had consistently maintained that the question of need for the airport itself was one for the federal authorities to decide.

Opponents of the project contend no new airport is required and, in any case, no such facility should be plunked into the comparatively peaceful neighborhood of Pickering. P.O.P. has joined hands with a Quebec protest group demanding better payment for expropriated land in the area of Montreal's new international airport, now under construction at Mirabel, north of the city.

Premier Davis cited the advent of the Jumbo jet—capable of carrying double the passenger loads of earlier jets—as an example of what has happened in aviation in the last five years.

"I don't think anyone is clothing his mind to disagree to occurring that might make the situation different in the future," he added.

Mr. Davis declined to speculate on whether any move is developing between anti-noise groups in the Malton area and the anti-airport group at Pickering.

IRA Plans Drive Against Soldiers

BELFAST (Reuter) — Northern Ireland braced for new violence today with an offensive announced by Irish guerrillas against British security forces.

Four persons died in bomb blasts and gunfire Friday, many were injured and 20 buildings wrecked. Incidents throughout troubled Ulster.

Explosive disposal experts walled for dawn before they approached two express trains halted rickety side on the Dublin-Belfast line near the border and primed with bombs.

An armed gang ambushed the two trains and ordered their hundreds of passengers off before leaving nine bombs in the cars.

The violent IRA provisionals said their campaign against the British troops will be intensified. It accused the troops of using children as shields and warned parents to keep their young safe from soldiers.

One man died in a bomb blast from a hijacked truck in Londonderry County. Seven more persons died in another blast at Dungannon.

At midnight, a Catholic man was killed in a shooting incident in Belfast.

Otter Flying Girl to Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A CPB Trenton spokesman said today that a twin Otter aircraft has taken aboard a critically-injured girl at a James Bay community and is en route to the Hospital for Sick Children here.

The spokesman said the plane landed on a snow strip in Kashechewan Ont., about 9 a.m.

After an 80-minute stopover in Moosonee, about 200 miles north of Timmins, Ont., to refuel, the flight.

He said the packed-snow runway in the comunity 10 miles east of Fort Albany is not lit and a night landing was inadvisable.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy skies and intermittent wet snow or rain is forecast over most areas of the province today. On Sunday it is expected that windy and colder conditions will prevail in most areas.

TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

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News Briefs

Nixon Deed Destroyed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— An original deed donating President Nixon vice-presidential papers to the National Archives was thrown away, Nixon tax lawyer Frank DeMarco says. The 1969 deed was destroyed when a replacement deed was drafted and signed April 18, 1970. He described it as routine legal practice. California Secretary Edmund Brown Jr. has said the new deed was fraudulently backdated to April, 1970, in an apparent effort to qualify the president for a full $576,000 income-tax deduction for the papers. The tax law was changed in July 1969.

Only 16 Killed

TEHRAN (AP) — The death toll from a fire that broke out on board a Danish airliner as it taxied toward takeoff at Tehran airport stands at 16, says Iranian civil aviation department. The department said 39 persons were rescued from the plane in Friday's accident.

Charges Requested

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 12 to 2 Friday to ask the attorney-general of Ontario to lay criminal charges against the Meridian committee, owners of a three-storey rooming house in which five people died in a fire a week ago.

Two Die in Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Two men were killed in a fire in a two-storey rooming house in the city downtown area early today. A girl jumped cuts and bruises after escaping to safety from a second-floor bedroom window.

Trip Called Off

BONN (Reuter) — President Nixon's letter to Wea German Chancellor Willy Brandt calling off his planned trip to Brussels next month has said United States-European Common Market relations took a new low. The message was followed by Nixon's speech in Chicago which he attacked the European Community's stance on transatlantic political and economic relations.

Anarchists Blamed

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela's new government blamed "anarchist groups of adventurers" for a wave of fires and bombings Thursday and Friday that caused millions of dollars in damage. A government source said about 150 persons have been arrested.

Trial Hears Testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House aide, Hugh Sloan, says that, at the direction of committee secretary Maurice Stans, he distributed a $199,000 contribution by financier Robert Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 campaign as coming from John Mitchell. Sloan testified Friday at the criminal conspiracy trial of Stans and Mitchell, former attorney-general.

Wilson Will Seek Vote if Defeated

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in power for less than two weeks, says he will seek a new general election if his minority Labor government is defeated in next Monday's crucial parliamentary vote.

"The Labor government will not emulate the Conservatives in a desperate attempt to hold on to office," Wilson told a High Wycombe party meeting Friday.

Faced with opposition motions that have raised fresh election speculation, Wilson maintained that the British public wanted to see the Labor administration given a fair chance to get Britain back on the road to recovery.

"They will be impatient of any further manoeuvring designed to put back into office the administration which almost had to be dragged from office 10 days ago."

This was a reference to the fact that Conservative Leader Edward Heath tried for three days to form a coalition before resigning as prime minister after his party was beaten in the Feb. 28 election.

Besides Heath, Wilson criticized Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe, who is a member parliamentary caucus has decided to support the Conservatives in the Monday vote.

He said: "If Mr. Heath and Mr. Thorpe are determined to play the role of wreckers, it is the British people, in the first place, who will have to face a heavy bill for damage."

"But they and their parties will not be immune from the consequences of their own frivolous irresponsibility."

The prime minister's speech was the first indication of his likely course in the event of defeat in the vote of confidence in the House of Commons Monday.

Before the election, there were 299 MPs in the 635-seat House compared with 296 for Labor, are condemning the government for not including a specific commitment in the recent speech from the throne to maintain statutory controls over incomes. They have moved an amendment to that effect which could be voted on Monday at the close of debate.

Lining Up for Gasoline

Not only drivers of automobiles had to line up at this service station in San Jose, Calif., a man who needed a refill for his lawn mower got the same treatment. The owner of the service station wouldn't sell gasoline to people showing up with containers.

(AP Photo)

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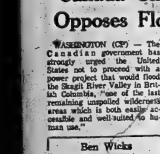

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DEATHS

BOWERS, Frank — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 11, Frank Bowers, (98 Centre St., Belleville, Ont.), husband of the late Ella Bowers. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, Mrs. Mary Pringle (Stanley), Ardmedia, in the 73rd year.
Resting at the Arthur Funeral Home, Belleville. Service in St. John's United Church on Sunday, March 17th, 2:30 p.m. Rev. I. E. Munroe officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Thurlow.
Family flow service on Sat., March 16th at 1:30 p.m., followed by cremation at Mount Pleasant.
Donations in memory to Cancer Society or Ont. Heart Foundation.

BURKITT, Arthur — At the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 15, 1974, Arthur Burkitt in his 66th year, beloved husband of Lena Reid, Scranton. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bell, Mrs. Jean McAdam, R.R. 2, Stirling, William and Donald, both of R.R. 1, Mrs. Thelma, Reginald, R.R. 2, Campbellford, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Wilson, Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford, where will be held a funeral service on Monday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John Lockhart, Marmora, and Reverend Gordon Whitehouse officiating.
Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault.

DIXON, Mrs. Florence Diane, — Suddenly, on March 14, 1974, Florence Diane Dixon, (nee Mitchell), beloved wife of Arthur (Al) of Kamloops, B.C. and the late Leon Dixon of Belleville. Predeceased by husband Mr. Dixon, and survived by 13 grandchildren.
Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Kamloops, B.C.

WICKENS, Miss Mabel — Gale of Cherryhill, Ont. (formerly of Belleville) Thursday evening, March 14, 1974, at the Manor of Bay of Quinte, Mrs. Norma MacMillan, R.N., B.A., Mrs. Mary Ann Wickens, R.N., and Mrs. Janet Metcalf, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens, Predeceased by 2 brothers and 4 sisters.
Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc on Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. where the service will be held on the funeral home Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m.
Interment in Madoc Township cemetery at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 17.
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St. Patrick and His Day

Bedad! Best-Known Irishman of 'em All Wasn't Irish

By LYNN ELLIOTT

Some say he was born in France. Some say Wales. Others even say England. But no one thing is certain — he wasn't born in Ireland.

This may come as a surprise to many people, because the one thing that even the Irish agree on is that St. Patrick was a Irish Irishman.

His birthplace is not the only mystery. Historians don't agree on his birthdate either. It's any time between 373 and 389 AD.

Why we celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17 is another puzzle. Authorities differ as to whether that was the date of his birth or his death!

St. Patrick first came to Ireland as a young man, having been captured by pirates and sold into slavery and put to work as a swineherd in the county of Antrim.

After six years of serfdom, he experienced a vision that enabled him to escape to the continent of Europe.

There, France, became his home. There he pursued his education in the Church. Eventually he became a bishop and a statesman and was sent voluntarily this time, to Ireland to convert the people from paganism to Christianity.

His Irish welcome was not the now customary enthusiastic one. But he persisted in his mission and succeeded, eventually, in establishing 365 churches, baptising approximately 126,000 persons and Christianizing the entire country.

St. Patrick's most famous feat was banishing the snakes from Ireland and, according to Chambers' "Book of Days", rendering the Irish soil, forever after, so obnoxious to serpents that they instantly die on touching it."

One story concerning the last snake to leave Ireland describes the difficulty St. Patrick had getting rid of an old serpent in Lake Dhveen. He finally left the snake on a Saturday, promising to return "on Monday" to destroy him.

His never did come back and, to this day, every Monday the old snake is supposed to appear on the surface of the lake and look questioningly at by it. him, saying, "It's been a long weekend, Patrick!"

The shamrock, a plant supposed by the ancient Druids to have special curative powers, gained even more importance because of St. Patrick, according to another familiar story.

In an effort to explain the Christian theory of the Holy Trinity to the pagans, Patrick used the trefoil plant as an example. The three leaves are all separate, he pointed out, but all attached to the same stem — just as the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost are separate but all attached to the Godhead.

Today, little of the religious significance of St. Patrick's Day is acknowledged. It is an occasion for merrymaking and festivities.

Parades and festivals take place all over Ireland. Pubs are filled and the beer flows freely, and often green.

An old legend even credits St Patrick with introducing the art of distillation although in truth, he and his followers were strict abstainers.

Ireland is not the only ancestor of huge St. Patrick's Day celebrations. In New York, a massive parade makes its way up Fifth Avenue every March 17. Up to 130,000 people have taken part.

Of course, everyone, no matter where they are, can look forward to March 17. There is an old belief that St. Patrick's Day will always dawn clear and bright, and that every alternate day following will be blessed with sunshine.

Province Rescues Emergency Measures

The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization Friday got the news it has been fretfully awaiting.

Ontario will pick up the federal government financial slack in order to allow municipal emergency measures programs to continue to the end of the year.

The announcement — made in the legislature by Solicitor-General George Kerr — brought a relieved response from Mayor Robin Jeffrey, chairman of QEMO.

"I'm disappointed in the federal decision not to rescind its action," said "But, of course, we're delighted the province has recognized the value of emergency measures. It is going to allow it to exist for 1974 and I hope in the future."

As chairman of QEMO — which programs peacetime disaster planning for municipalities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties — Mayor Jeffrey has repeatedly called on both senior governments to take action in recent months.

The problem was posed when Queen decided to withdraw its allocations to emergency measures programs from 34 municipalities in Ontario.

Federal funds pay 75 per cent of local budgets and the cutback seriously threatened QEMO's ability to operate.

Mr. Kerr told the legislature Ontario had "no real success" with the federal government in asking to be consulted on the future of the emergency measures program.

"A study is now under way to determine how best to provide a more effective program at provincial and municipal levels to deal with civil emergencies in the province in the face of the already reduced support of the government of Canada."

The solicitor-general said that since the impact of emergencies are always felt at the municipal level the study will undertake an analysis of a number of typical municipal programs.

In addition, it will examine the effectiveness of the provincial response to such emergencies.

"The representative area programs being surveyed include Sudbury Region, Windsor, Essex County, Metropolitan Toronto and Bruce County," Mr. Kerr said.

Trenton Bureau

Greenbelt Means A Job Well Done

By COLIN BRUCE

While concrete and asphalt spill over municipality after municipality, it's really fresh good to sit in a park.

For its size and the money available, Trenton does a terrific job, grabbing green space wherever the opportunity comes up.

Centennial Park and its long-range plans, rival any other project for thought and appeal and is indicative of the town's awareness of the growing public concern for green space.

According to Marion Baker, the long standing backbone of the Board of Park Management there is a steadily growing public input into the management of Trenton parks.

"People are taking more interest and forwarding more ideas about how to handle the parkland," she said.

One of her hopes for the future is more active participation of children in parks and appreciation of why parks are here.

Miss Baker says there is a need for more parkland, particularly for special recreational activities.

"We have to be careful though that we don't grab up prime land that would better serve another use," she said.

A highlight of current park negotiations is the Mount Pleasant section. Parks representatives point to the hill as a prime recreational facility. Town council points to it as a road relocation possibility and land that could be used for light industry or swapping power as land is bartered from merchants on Trenton riverfront land.

Indent S.M.

Whatever happens, it's important that the parks board — which celebrates its 80th birthday this year — is looking for green space.

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Religious Instructions Need Careful Approach, Too

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — A Carrying Place couple who recently questioned religious instruction at Rednersville school has set in motion a public response proportionate to an attack on motherhood.

Donald Sloane, Carrying Place, addressed the Prince Edward County board of education recently to protest religious instruction by a layman who has not been approved by the local clergy. He noticed, out that an unqualified instructor would not be accepted for the new math, nor should it be different for religion.

Parents and teachers in Prince Edward jumped to the defense of religious education teacher Twila Langman through a barrage of letters to the board of education.

One parent wrote: "It was with horror that I read a letter in the recent Belleville Intelligencer, in which a five lady who is contributing freely of her time to help the children in our community learn how to live in love and brotherhood was viciously slandered and criticized. I find, by a person who is quite new to the community."

Another mother commented: "We feel that she has a real love in her heart for the boys and girls. We are 100 per cent for Mrs. Langman teaching the religion in our schools. I am sure a credited clergy would not be able to reach these children in the way Mrs. Langman does."

A third letter stated: "Mrs. Langman devotes most of her spare time to working for the children of Amelias'burch township and uses her salary from driving a school bus to buy supplies to teach her class. She is a mother correspondent, guidance counselor and what have you, all rolled into one."

Even a grade three pupil wrote to the board observing: "My friends and I love Mrs. Langman. We also enjoy her stories very much. She makes them seem so real. She tells us how important it is to be good and to love each other and not to dislike others."

In all, trustees studied 17 letters in support of Mrs. Langman's continued teaching at a meeting this week.

Three of the persons who wrote to the board mentioned in their letters that the Sloanes were newcomers to Prince Edward.

One parent wrote: "They have only lived in their present residence for approximately 9 months. There are hundreds of families who are responsible taxpayers who have been residents of the area many years and perhaps their whole lifetime, who desire religious instruction in our schools and are very grateful that a person of the calibre of Mrs. Langman is the instructor."

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Sloane have lived in Prince Edward only a short time surely does not discredit their observations concerning religious instruction at the school their seven-year-old daughter attends.

Mr. Sloane, in a brief to trustees, read an excerpt from the Public School Act stating that a lay person or lay persons selected by the clergy or clergymen may give religious instruction in lieu of a teacher or teachers".

He and his wife spoke with Rev. Morris McLeod of Redmond church and Rev. David Hawkins of Wellington and discovered that neither of them had been approached concerning the lay teacher.

One letter in support of Mrs. Langman refers to "open prejudiced or agnostic individuals," who in some cases, succeed in having religious instruction removed from the classrooms.

Mr. Sloan clearly did not approach the board seeking the abolition of religious instruction. He stated that if religious exercises are to be given in the schools then "it must be the responsibility of parents and personnel, qualified to instruct in accordance with the course of study authorized by the department, and / issues of controversial or sectarian nature shall be avoided."

Mrs. Langman has told trustees that she considers Rev. Morris McLeod her "boss" and consults him regularly.

Rev. McLeod told The Intelligencer this week that there is a "very loose arrangement" between himself and laymen instructing religious education in the Prince Edward school in question.

He says he talks occasionally with Mrs. Langman and another lay teacher and has no liaison at all with the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

If parents had suddenly learned that a favorite bus driver with an excellent safety record, in fact, did not possess a driver's license, would there have been a flood of letters to trustees supporting him?

Would parents approve of a mathematics teacher with no degree or would they express concern and point to regulations under the Public Schools Act?

Public response to the issue strongly shows that Twila Langman is admired and respected by principals, teachers, parents and pupils. The popularity of her religious instruction classes is clear in all 17 letters submitted to trustees. But she apparently does not have the required approval of the clergy for her work.

The layman who volunteers his time to the community as Mrs. Langman has done deserves respect and recognition but the question of her qualification must not be tossed aside as an imagined insult.

If Mrs. Langman is as highly qualified as her supporters maintain, then she should experience no difficulty in obtaining the approval of the local clergy for her volunteer work. This clerical nod would correct any possible contravention of the Public Schools Act.

No matter how devout or well-intentioned the individual, it would seem best that he or she participate in a religious education program only in close liaison with the clergy.

Volunteers in first aid are not turned loose with band aids and tourniquets until they have completed courses with qualified medical personnel. If this type of protective concern is demanded for the body why should a lesser significance be placed on the soul?

Since religious education is being taught in Prince Edward County schools it should be approached with the same concern afforded all other subjects. If it is impossible for clergymen to instruct the classes personally, then laymen working in the program should teach only under the direction of the clergy.

Perhaps it would be possible for the ministerial association to arrange for a series of classes for laymen teaching religious education. The individuals participating would certainly emerge better equipped for their volunteer work.

Rocks Yield Peerless Hues

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Much of Quinte country rests on a formidably solid foundation — the Canadian Shield.

The majestic march of granite gives the impression of sombre hues to the landscapes of the northern townships.

But the detailed inspection heretabouts reveals a treasure trove of color in the rock.

And this is the place to take a closer look. Scratching below the surface of outcroppings and cliffs can reveal a glittering cache of natural gems and mineral deposits. It's a natural phenomenon unmatched for variety — and color — in Canada.

So much so, as the weather warms, the surrounding countryside becomes a rendezvous for rockhounds — collectors of semi precious stones and minerals.

And the annual Bancroft Gemboree, now the biggest show of its kind in Canada, is getting ready again to attract collectors from across America, even Europe.

Rockhounds have been probing for finds for years — a thourth few as long as Bert Ellerbeck.

Bert came here as a village barber in the 1930s. Inevitably in a mineral-rich area, he turned to prospecting in his spare time.

Today, the shop where Bert still barbers at 67, shows the results of his long years pick-ing prizes from the rock.

Bert's place you can get a haircut, then walk out boasting an eye-catching piece of jewelry.

Rare samples of the area's mineral richness line the walls. Polished natural gems are offered for sale — as they are in other village stores.

"This is the best town in Canada for rockhounding," says Bert. "What we have here in all kinds of semi-precious stones is unique."

He'd hate to guess at the number of varieties created by the formative upheavals that created the region's geology.

But, long before collections into the stores, or the Gemboree excited international attention, the Bancroft-area deposits had gained prestige.

Marble from the district was used in the Ottawa parliament buildings.

But the most unique deposit is sodalite. There's not other another town — not even Bancroft, which bills itself as sodalite — unless it's Brazil.

These are the only two other known world areas where the mineral is found in quantity, says Paul Rasmussen.

He's qualified to know. Four years ago he became the latest owner of the Princess Sodalite Mine, site of the rare rock deposit bordering Highway 500 just east of here.

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Today, Paul says he ships across Canada and the United States, to schools, universities and scientific supply houses seeking specimens of the rare stone.

The upsurge in rockhounding has created a popular surge of interest in sodalite — and the whole range of minerals hereabouts.

"You've got to remember it's the fastest-growing hobby in North America — bigger even than stamp-collecting now," says Paul Rasmussen.

Tangible proof can be seen each year at the Gemboree, indicates Carl Boslak.

Former owner of the Princess mine, now president of the Bancroft Mineral Society, Carl is busy preparing for the 1974 version of what he calls "the biggest show of its kind in North America," set this year for Aug. 1-5.

It's the ideal site for such an event, drawing collectors and the curious by thousands, he says.

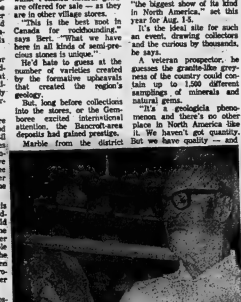
A veteran prospector, he guesses the granite-like greyness of the country could contain up to 1,500 different samplings of minerals and natural gems.

"It's a geological phenomenon and there's no other place in North America like it. We haven't got quantity. But we have quality — and variety."

"A lot of people don't just realize what we have in this country.

One who has never lost his fascination is Bert Ellerbeck.

Winter still holds a grip on the Quinte north country. But, come summer, says Bert in his barbershop, he'll be out with his pick, packsack and chisel, seeking stones in the rocks he's explored for 30 years.



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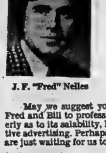

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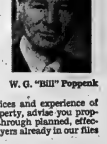

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Uneasy Lull

Given the circumstances of our day, there is something of an eerie silence in places where of late there has been the sound of gunfire and exploding bombs, terror, bloodshed and death.

Let's hope governments and airport security people are not letting down their guard.

Patricia Hearst meanwhile is still in captivity and we can only wonder what her ultimate fate will be.

Even if she is freed sometime soon, how much will the scars of her ordeal show? What sort of relationship will it be with her parents whom she has criticised on tapes released in recent days and which she says were not made under duress and do not reflect brainwashing by her captors.

The world has had too much traumas of late. And without overlooking the unfulfilled needs which terrorism admittedly reflects to some degree, the same world can scarcely better these days with murderous and degrading acts of man toward his fellow man.

But let those in authority keep up their guard; to do otherwise is to invite further brutalities.

Fire's Toll

Belleville firefighters had had a relatively trouble-free winter until the blaze the other day at Electronic Controls and we can only share the concern that is felt when there is such an occurrence in the community.

What caused the fire is a matter for the Fire Marshal, but some lessons may be drawn from the fact that paint and cardboard boxes were stored in bulk in the building.

Another — and recurring — problem at this time are the kids who play with matches, like those who put a match to some marshland near the bayshore the other day.

Fortunately there were no serious consequences, although the proximity of a tank containing 200,000 gallons of methanol has some hair-raising potential in this regard.

Parents: see to it that children are afforded better things to do than is too often apparent these days.

Hockey Spat

Boston Bruins' defenceman Derek Sanderson has been a sort of court jester of the ice, provoking players, officials and fans to mirth and rage according to how he tickles their ego.

Now he has been suspended for some commonplace wrestling which if harmless in itself was also something in the nature of the straw that broke coach Bep Guidolin's back.

The Globe and Mail's Dick Beddoes, in one of his customarily sensitive pieces, laced with humor, and poignancy, and quoting Omar Khayyam's "Moving Finger" philosophy (in a more latter day Thomas Wolfe viewed it that: "You can never go back"), said in part: "Possibly Sanderson has forgotten that talent is effervescent, easily corrupted without a sense of responsibility to craft. Playing the character may have gotten in the way of playing hockey."

Who knows? Coach Guidolin, accusing Sanderson of "a lackadaisical attitude," and ex-coach Thomas Johnson: "This town no longer digs Sanderson's act," reflect the mood of some.

But Sanderson may not be through with the game yet. He believes he has been treated unfairly, that his chance spat with a team-mate in the dressing rooms was no worse than many an incident of the kind — and his lawyer is talking about waiting for tempers to cool to get things straightened out.

Meanwhile having some tie-in with a film company and prospects of a job to perform for them in Honolulu, Sanderson showed another side to his rugged exterior as he sat in a Los Angeles hotel room. He phoned his mother in Niagara Falls.

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Shades of De Gaulle

France Pursues Its Arrogant and Nationalistic Course

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

France and the French remain irrevocably the same in Europe, no matter how nations outside the changes in the ways of men and nations.

The country which coined the oft-used and for that matter often-misused expression "the more things change, the more they are the same," is the best practitioner of the expression.

In politics and foreign policy, the colossus of Charles de Gaulle though physically departed, strides France as vibrant in spirit as if once was in the flesh.

The performance of Michel Jobert, head of the French delegation to the recent Washington conference of so-called "natural allies" admittedly nationalistic in a way not even the United States can afford to be these days.

Jobert came if not as a professed Gaullist, certainly as a rousing and acting like one, that France would go it on her own in dealing with the rich oil-producing nations.

Indeed the perfidie (perfidity) once allocated to Britain by Napoleon and more often practised by France had already taken place before Mr. Jobert arrived to shake up the conference.

This was the massive bilateral French deal with Saudi Arabia for 20 years guaranteed supply of oil in exchange for huge French technological contributions to an emerging Saudi-Arabian society.

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The French break with NATO is still intact as that organization's somewhat fractured manoeuvres around Europe must also be taken with care not to violate French sovereignty. Indeed the cohesive NATO fleet in the Mediterranean is not the question while French warships do not participate with other NATO naval units in a combined force.

At home puritanical Gaullist policies which ended Parisian prominence as Europe's city of lights, its easy virtues, the modern sub-cultures, are still in force. From his grave and his association with his dwindling followers, de Gaulle's fundamentalism wreaks havoc with a free press and the arts in Paris.

It is a travesty on the bawdy Parisian record, yet true, that London once boasted to the bluff, hearty but the imaginative English sense, as the real world's cultural and mod capital of Western Europe.

The ancient Anglo-French animosity never far beneath the surface, should find new outlets for rebirth with Harold Wilson as prime minister, given his pre-election comments to the effect that France was the stumbling block to Britain's entry on the path to a Common Market alliance.

Britain went in to Europe Wilson had contended for years, not on her own terms, but those of his arch-enemy in Parliament, Opposition Leader Edward Heath, but at the back and call of France, a kind of sirren's call to participate.

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The Perils of Income Tax: Or How to Make A Million Or Two — By Mistake of Course

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canadians paid $150-million too much in personal income taxes last year, by mistake.

If you are settling down to the task of calculating your 1973 taxes, resolve not to make that kind of mistake. You need the money more than the government does.

Another $100-million worth of mistakes in favor of themselves were made by other taxpayers, and spotted by the taxman.

For many people, performing a series of mathematical calculations is always difficult and full of potential pitfalls.

They can obtain answers to their questions, free, by calling the District Taxation Office. Telephone numbers are listed on the back cover of Your Guide To the 1973 Income Tax Return. Long-distance calls are free when you ask the operator for Zenith 0-4000.

If they prefer to deal with the private sector, they can turn for help to tax-advisory services that charge a fee. Surveys have shown, however, that no two services will necessarily come up with the same net figure from the same facts.

For the do-it-yourself taxpayer, here are some pointers:

To start with basics, be sure to file a return. A surprising number of Canadians fail to claim refunds they could have if they asked for them by sending in a tax return.

If you owe taxes, you can't avoid payment by the simple expedient of not filing a return. The government and its computer catch up with delinquents eventually.

Pay close attention to the section (Page 3) of your T-1 that relates to overpayment of Canada Pension Plan contributions or Unemployment Insurance premiums. People who changed jobs during 1973 are probably entitled to a refund.

If a change in job is involved that you move to a new home in Canada that is at least 25 miles closer to your new job location, you may deduct removal expenses incurred for moving yourself, your family and your belongings.

These include travelling costs, transportation and storage, up to 15 days' temporary board, cost of selling your old residence, and other items.

A marriage or death in the family in 1973 may permit extra personal exemptions. Check the guide and consult advisers.

There is a $1,000 disability deduction for sightless persons or those confined to a bed or wheelchair for the whole year. The $1,000 person also has an estate may claim the deduction. If the disabled taxpayer needs help with his or her affairs, or her taxable income, the spouse may claim the rest of the deduction.

Parents should remember to claim the deduction of $50 a month for the son or daughter attending a university or training.

Claim deductions for other eligible relatives whom you support in Canada. Again, check the rules.

Alimony payments must be reported as income. Otherwise, there will eventually be back taxes and interest charges to pay.

The rewards of tax-trimming are all the greater because the deductions apply to your marginal (highest) rate of tax, not so her own terms, but those of his arch-enemy in Parliament, Opposition Leader Edward Heath, but at the back and call of France, a kind of siren's call to participate.

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Japanese Officer's 29-year Saga In Jungles of the Philippines

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Those incredibly loyal and very small numbers of Japanese soldiers from World War Two who keep emerging from Southeast Asian jungles decades after Japan was defeated have curious fantasies about how our long grass hills and his could be written, the tough world we live in if restored to life.

It's a bitter sweet form of day-dreaming usually associated with someone whose presence is desperately missed and where time heals the wound of loss so very slowly. The comforting thought eases the mind that the beloved could not stand life's hectic pace today in any case. So all was meant to be when they left us.

In the case of the emerging Japanese ex-GI's, however, still thought the war was on, especially so Lieut. Hiro Onoda, imperial Japanese Army who came out of a Philippine jungle a few days ago after 29 years. They still live and still must face up to a world scarcely conceivable to them.

Lieut. Onoda was an intelligence officer ordered to keep up guerrilla warfare against the Japanese army forces in late 1944. After the searchers found him, apparently after he spoke to a Japanese boy near his hideout. Lieut. Onoda returned to retrieve his officer's sword which he formally surrendered to the chief of staff of the Philippine air force.

And now this loyal, obviously gallant and admirable man's reinstatement of imperial Japan will result in a society changed beyond belief from the one he knew in the 1940s.

Someone will have to tell the once 22-year-old officer, now 52, what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and he will be expected to comprehend.

The bustling, commercialized, pollution-prone but above all modernized Japan he will see in a few days will dazzle him. He is a real Rip van Winkle, another example of the truth being stranger than fiction.

And all will have changed. The imperial Palace will still be there in the centre of downtown Tokyo, in better shape, more brightly painted than in the days of the empire. And so will the Yasukune Shrine not far from it where those like all those of Japan's five million war dead have been remembered in a cliing by the bereaved to the state Shinto religion on Japan by the long-gone military.

Someone will also have to explain to this bright officer that Japan, at peace since 1945, excelled in the trade captured the markets of Southeast Asia and is on the verge of becoming the greatest economic power in the world, but all without a single military conquest.

He will gawk at miniature color TV sets, transistor radios, Japanese discotheques, thousands of Japanese small cars. The visions of a sedate, puritanic and controlled Imperial Japan which he has undoubtedly cherished will fade forever when aged portraits greet him in Tokyo.

For most of us who roll back the years in our mind's eye, there is an acute fascination with the emergence of these men, our contemporaries if we served in World War Two, almost like creatures from a time machine.

History becomes reality. Time's passing is impressed even more on us as being a twinkling of an eye. We smugly say to ourselves that this Japanese has missed most of his best years of living. What kind of career, family, professional life might he have had if the quirk of fate had not cut him off from the living for three decades?

But then when we ask these questions about Lieut. Onoda we are truly asking them about ourselves. What have we accomplished in the years we are very far behind? How well have we spent the passing years?

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1954

Ex-Alderman R. E. Clarke, brother of Aldermen J. and C. Clarke is celebrating his 82nd birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber, Shirley and Barbara and Mr. Francis Powell of Kingston, also Miss Rose Kleinsteuber, motored to Toronto on Sunday and visited Mr. Fred White, who is a patient at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Members of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church met in the Parish Hall. The Rev. Evert Van Smith gave a very recent trip to Bermuda. Mrs. A. Cooper expressed the appreciation of the group.

30 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1944

Miss Muriel McColl was returned from Belleville to her home in Toronto after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vanner.

Mrs. B. O'Hearn and son Gerald have returned from Belleville to Gananoque after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hall of Picton, Ont., received a cable from their son, PO E. W. (Ted) Hall informing them of his safe arrival overseas.

40 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Dr. R. G. Stewart of Toronto, a former minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is attending a few days in town and will conduct the services in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1924

Members of the Kiwanis Club visited the Protestant Home at the corner of Yeomans and Moira Sts. and gave a welcome to the blind band of young people from the Liverpool Shelter ing Homes.

Emperor Haile Selassie Faces Dissident Elements

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, one of the world's longest-reigned monarchs, faces the gravest challenge ever mounted against his authority as a middle-class revolution simmers to a boil in his remote African homeland.

Outside his sedate Jubilee Palace in the heart of Addis Ababa, throngs of normally-placid suburbanites have suddenly burst into angry demonstrations demanding everything from the right to form political parties to fundamental changes in the music played by the national radio.

The aging 81-year-old monarch, who claims to trace his ancestry to a night of lovemaking 3,000 years ago between the amorous King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is clearly reeling under the impact of the escalating unrest. Many observers on the spot believe he may yet be forced to step down.

The emperor's troubles began more than a year ago when a British television team exposed a largely hushed-up famine in Ethiopia which claimed an astonishing total of more than 100,000 lives.

News agencies and newspapers from many countries eventually discovered that much of the famine relief and aid funds which began flowing to Ethiopia were being misused or directed away from the starving victims.

Unrest within the country grew until earlier this year when non-commissioned officers in the army were said to be on a minor rebellion demanding greatly-increased pay and other major concessions.

Rather than try to rally the higher levels of the military against them, Selassie chose to meet their demands in most areas, giving the NCOs the full wage increases they demanded.

But while the emperor's move quelled the immediate threat of an armed takeover, it did not prevent a curious psychological effect from the army's ancient spreading throughout the country.

The young NCOs, traditionally conservative and in the vanguard of the growing middle classes, had been dissatisfied with their lot for years.

But they were reluctant to act, largely a result of the carefully nurtured mystique Selassie built around himself as the Immortal Elect of God.

When they finally did rebel, their action shattered this image and within days labor unions organized the first general strike in Selassie's 58-year rule, students clamored for widespread reforms and a spread through the capital.

The monarch's appointment of a new prime minister and cabinet did little to improve the situation. Only the army's fear of an outright civil war prevented it from taking over full control of the country.

Both Selassie and his prime minister have been moving slowly towards constitutional change including the unprecedented freeing of controls on the press. They display evidence that they can push for greater social and political changes many build into a massive wave which will sweep away the old aristocratic order.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer

You published a letter in the Saturday issue, that I cannot allow to go unchallenged. It was written by a Mr. Patterson, who put forth an extreme right-wing view of the Gaelic culture of the Scottish and Irish people. Mr. Patterson, a first class thug having a very important role, in the Orange Movement.

I think that Mr. Patterson's views are very extreme, and go as far as to try to describe them as bigotry in its worst form. They are certainly inflammatory in Canada, tending to divide rather than unite, one of Canada's greatest needs. Therefore I think all Canadians, and in particular Mr. Patterson, should carefully re-examine his views. He should also realize that in 1874, and 1798, and we are now an independent nation, not a colony of Britain.

JOHN A. D. McLEAN

Editor,
The Intelligencer

No one can call the Davis government progressive. With monotonous regularity the members of his party or the party as a whole seem to be mixed up in some sort of conflict of interest.

The latest (and it is hard to keep up) is the matter of Camp Asbestos. This company received $1.2 million for tourism advertising. It is coincidental of course that the chap that heads this latest piece of Tory benevolence is the same fellow that took care of Mr. Davis' election campaign.

When you read that this company managed this without the formality of a contract you have to agree that the Davis era is one, indeed, a remarkable lot.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God." Philippians 4:6

Many prayers are not heard and answered simply because they are not prayed. Don't be afraid to pray. Jesus encouraged us to "Ye have not because ye ask not." "Ask what ye will."

None can accuse Premier Davis and his colleagues of being tight wads when it comes to handing out generosities of the party hangers on. Party pals seem to be getting the lion's being part of the team has its compensations.

Anyone who choose not to be part of the team is becoming less and less tolerable. It is high time that Davis and his tight clique were given the office.

We need a new broom in the legislature and there appears to be a lot of sweeping to be done.

WILLIAM F. HOCKLEY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 16, 1974

Hitler announced that Germany was returning to military conscription 39 years ago today—all in accord with the aim of creating a peacetime army of 35 divisions. This constituted an open repudiation of the Versailles Treaty, but the protests followed from the other powers.

1968—The Dalai Lama fled Tibet as anti-Communist uprisings spread throughout the country.

1942—The first United States troops were stationed in Australia.

1918—German troops occupied Kiev.

1917—Russian III of Sweden was shot.

Adam and Eve Pioneers Of Streaking

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Adam and Eve were the first streakers, and just about everybody since has had a brief crack at it, at least until they were pinned with their first diapers.

Streaking, in case you've just returned from a safari in darkest Africa, is the latest craze to sweep the civilized world.

Basically, it involves running around in the nude, and the more populated the environment, the classier the streak is considered. It's an inexpensive pastime, requiring only a smile and perhaps a pair of shoes.

The fad became popularized, like raccoon coats and riots, at institutions of higher learning, usually those as close to the Equator as possible.

Basically, anyone who can walk is eligible to participate, although we expect anytime to hear of the first wheelchair streaker.

We've already had a parastreaker, airplane aisle streaking, and last week Belleville's Memorial Arena was the site of the world's first known hockey streak.

And age is no barrier. A 67-year-old Ohio man was arrested for what he termed "snalling."

Canadian Press, the national wire service, has been forced to run regular "streaking roundups" to keep abreast of the latest developments.

Public reaction has been interesting. A Kingston news commentator demanded the offenders be thrown in jail for indecent exposure.

But it's getting harder every day to sell that sort of indignant morality.

Any child could have turned on his television set this past week and tuned in to the movie "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice", a film which rather graphically portrays wife-swapping.

John Salvin, spokesman for the American Sunbathing Association also waxed self-righteous on the subject. "Nudists wouldn't be caught dead streaking", Mr. Salvin salvoed, which left many of us wondering what nudists WOULD be caught dead doing.

There are two alternatives in handling the situation.

We can make streakers martyrs, like modern-day Doukhobors, or treat their uninhibited hobby like a fad that is born and dies a natural death.

In a very serious age of hijackings and pub explosions and empty gas tanks, we can all afford a good laugh now and then. Many passing fancies only become problems when people take them too seriously.

Belleville hair salon is taking the right lighthearted approach by offering "a streak special." Shoe stores might offer see-through sneakers for streakers striving for perfection.

Promoters could organize streak-ins, selling blindfolds for interested, but inhibited spectators.

It's all a question of attitude, and people like Seattle attorney Irving Clark seem to have a level-headed viewpoint.

"Streaking is not a moral issue," says Mr. Clark. "It's just one of those innumerable things people do that I don't really think should be other people's business.

"I've just never seen any real significance in that thing people do in college."

It's only fair to mention that attorney Clark did one significant little thing when he was a Harvard undergraduate.

On March 27, 1939 he swallowed 24 goldfish.

Bravos and Boos

Women's liberation BRAVOS to Belleville city police for dispatching a female constable to an area where a male "streaker" was reported. We trust male constables will get equal treatment

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An irony-of-ironies BOO to Loyalist College Board of, Governors for discussing means of improving relations with local news media — in caucus.

They Said It

"Today the consumer spends more on dog food than it does on baby food. In North America, enough protein is thrown out as garbage in one household to feed an Asian baby for a day." — Donald Kelly of Kingston in an address to Belleville's Women's Sales and Ad Club.

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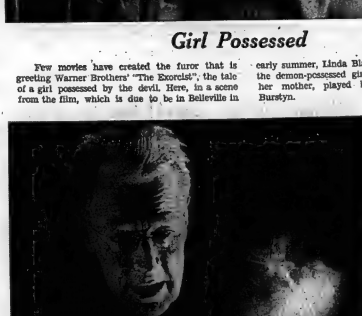
"You can smoke pot, drink beer at 18, and with long hair you can get into hotels at 15. So what is the matter with minor sports keeping the children busy for a few hours a week?" — Thurlow letter-writer Jerry Masterson.

Girl Possessed

Few movies have created the furor that is greeting Warner Brothers' "The Exorcist", the tale of a girl possessed by the devil. Here, in a scene from the film, which is due to be in Belleville in early summer, Linda Blair, who plays the part of the demon-possessed girl receives the comfort of her mother, played by Oscar nominee Ellen Burstyn.



The Exorcist

Father Merrin, played by Max Von Sydow, is a central character in Warner Brothers' controversial movie "The Exorcist", nominated for ten academy awards. Father Merrin is one of two priests who attempt to cure a girl possessed by the devil.

Do You Believe There is a Devil?

There were no physical chan-

EDITH PETRICK

"I don't believe in the devil," said Mrs. Edith Petrick, a 33-year-old realtor, "I think people are possessed by the evil that exists in them when they do wrong just as good people are ruled by their own goodness, not God."

JACK WALDRON

Jack Waldron, 40, says: "I believe in the devil and I believe he exists here on earth." Waldron, an employee of Domtar, added, "The proof of his existence on earth is that streaking fad that is going on right now. It has to be the most evil thing I've ever heard of and people can't be that evil without help from the devil."

SY BOCHNEK

"I don't believe in the devil," commented Sy Bochnek, a department manager at Towers. "Evil should not be attributed to the devil, but to the personality of people. People are born either good or evil."

FRED MEENS

Fred Meens, a 46-year-old engineer for Canadian National Railways, says: "People are born with evil in them, but it is the devil that needs it to come to the surface. We have to have enough common sense to control the devil that enters each and every one of us."

Point

Psychic Energy Source of Spirit

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
Tweedie Sea Syndicate

With deconcomitable sweeping the country in the wake of the movie, The Exorcist, many intelligent people are asking: Could it be for real? Do such things actually happen?

The movie (in the unlikely event you don't already know) depicts the mysterious and terrifying experiences of a 12-year-old girl possessed by the devil. The author of the novel and the screenplay, William Peter Blatty, claims the story is based on fact.

From the standpoint of parapsychology — the scientific study of psychic phenomena — the trouble with The Exorcist is that it mixes a drop of fact with a gallon of fiction.

To understand the difference between science and superstition, consider a real case of purported evil possession that occurred in October 1970 in the Ontario city of St. Catharines.

The haunted individual (called by parapsychologists the "focal person") was, as in The Exorcist, a youngster at the age of puberty — 11-year-old Peter Walchuk. He lived with his parents in a modest apartment behind a store.

The strange noises came first. They were eerie scratchings, then raps and thumps, coming, it seemed, from inside the walls of the apartment.

Next, furniture began moving, apparently under its own power, and doors opened and closed by themselves. Then holes appeared in the plaster walls of boy's bedroom as though punched out by an invisible hammer.

The city engineering department was called to check if structural changes in the building could account for the queer goings-on.

"We satisfied ourselves there were no such problems," said Mel Holeshak, St. Catharines assistant city engineer.

On Feb. 2, 1970 men from the gas company checked the furnace in the building and found it working normally.

A number of police officers summoned by the distraught parents reported witnessing inexplicable phenomena. One policeman told reporter Ron Whilmarth of the St. Catharines Standard that, while he watched, a large chair rose from the floor with the boy

ALLEN SPRAGGETT

sitting on it, then tipped backwards pinning him against the wall.

The chair, the officer added, was "much too heavy" for the boy to have moved himself.

Things got spookier. More than one policeman reported seeing the boy's bed shake violently and then rise straight up almost to the ceiling.

Several lawyers representing the owner of the building witnessed the eerie events. One saw a footstool on which the boy was sitting fly from under him as though yanked by unseen hands.

A lawyer who visited the haunted apartment left his overcoat there and was reported too scared to return for it.

The family was Roman Catholic and two priests were summoned. They kept their lips sealed about what they had seen but evidently were impressed because on Feb. 16, 1970 the Catholic bishop of St. Catharines, Thomas J. McCarthy, told a reporter he believed "something supernatural" was preying on the boy.

It was noted that the phenomena definitely centred on the boy. When he left the apartment for a few days to stay with relatives, the strange happenings subsided. When he returned, they started again.

The outcome of the mysterious affair?

Well, parapsychologists know from the study of numerous cases that such a "poltergeist outbreak," as it's called, usually burns itself out in a few days or at the most weeks. That's what happened. Within a month, the phenomena ended and everybody lived unhaunted ever after.

What caused the mysterious sounds and movements? Was it a devil, or a ghost? Or something projected from the boy's own mind?

Parapsychologists accept the later view. In this interpretation a poltergeist outbreak is due not to some disembodied entity — whether spirit or demon, depending on your bias — but to emotional conflicts, possibly sex-related, within the unconscious mind of the focal young person. These conflicts unleash raw psychic energy — the same force that some people reportedly can use consciously to move small objects in the lab — and it is this that shifts furniture and produces unearthly noises.

A poltergeist haunting is a case of psychic measles. When the trouble youngster feels better, the haunting stops.

There are significant differences between this psychic case and the fictional story of The Exorcist.

In the movie, the evil spirit is only routed after a horrendous exorcism ritual in which one priest dies of heart failure and another leaps to his death.

In actual case, no exorcism was performed and the household soon returned to normal.

Counterpoint

Even Ouija Board Can Invite Demons

(Ed. Note: Salvation Army Brigadier Leslie Hall stunned fellow corps officers in Belleville for a three-day retreat when he recounted an exorcism he claimed to have performed in October.

The Alabama brigadier was called in by the parents of a 16-year-old musician after fruitless visits to doctors and psychiatrists. He had been involved with drugs and had been experimenting in witchcraft.

Since the Salvation Army has no exorcism ritual as do the Anglican and Catholic churches, Brig. Hall's "exorcism" — which was to last over four hours — began in the boy's den.)

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By BRIGADIER LESLIE HALL

Although I had gone there expecting to experience the cold chills, the nauseous odors and the demon speaking through the possessed, I didn't find those signs.

But I realized that the young man was under some sort of supernormal domination.

The demons expressed themselves to the young man through voices and as well as being evident in certain witchcraft rituals he would follow, such as fanning the flames of a fire.

Preparations involved the man recounting his past philosophies and his involvement with witchcraft and affirming his faith in God. These preparations took about 3½ hours.

The actual rite itself took roughly an hour. This involved praying and an earnest desire on the man's part to want to be saved.

There were no physical changes when the exorcism proved to work. There was a release of pressure on the part of the man. His expression changed and the haunting spirit he had before seemed to disappear.

He is now doing well and has returned to college.

First off you must remember that the interest in the occult in our culture today has been evident in Eastern cultures for centuries.

But here the weakened position of the church has a lot to do with it. We have departed from the concept of the institutionalized church. We are seeing a deterioration of religion and young people are looking to other sources for answers.

BRIG. LES HALL

The basic cardinal doctrines have been weakened by external and internal criticism of the church. We have attacks on the Scripture, on Jesus Christ and we have a weakened Christ, weakened Christ.

The power in the occult is a strong one. Just as there is a strong power such as sex involved in witchcraft.

The bars are down. We are living in a permissive society and people are seeking their kicks in the supernatural. Power, satisfaction, everything is in the flesh.

The church, society and psychiatry reject in some way the concept that a person can be possessed. But Jesus is mentioned in the Bible as casting out demons.

And Jesus is also mentioned as giving his disciples the power to cast out demons. The rite of exorcism is established and maintained one.

Some Christians haven't accepted the fact that there are in fact demons and that there are those with the power and authority to cast out these demons.

Ecstasy, clairvoyance, the ouija board. These are all opening the door to a demonic force when young people start experiencing them. Make yourself susceptible to it when you start experimenting.

United Church Members Issue 15 Affirmations

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

A formal statement has been released to the public. It is called "Fifteen Affirmations for Lent, 1974."

A number of concerned members of the United Church of Canada, including some leading theologians and pastors, have thus said that many pronouncements made in the name of the Church "have given the impression that our Church has compromised its theological integrity and clearly ignored essential beliefs."

I was among those who, however sadly, in all conscience had to sign that statement which urgently calls "our Church to a more serious commitment to its theological foundations and to a more positive affirmation of Christian faith."

If our denominational fortunes have been dwindling, we cannot lay the blame on changing social patterns, on the impact of science upon minds unformed at the time of Church Union (1925), or on cynicism produced by the world's plight. We have been less than faithful to a rich inheritance.

The evidence is clear. Figures show that, from 1963 to 1972, United Church affiliation dropped 33 per cent, that 43 per cent fewer children were baptized, and that 55 per cent fewer youngsters attended Sunday School. But in the same decade conservative Churches were more than able to hold their own.

When asked about these "Fifteen Affirmations", Rev. Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, Moderator of our denomination, said that there should be a variety of voices, not just one point of view heard.

Of course, that is democratic. It is also part of our legacy from the Congregationalist Churches. But we surely have a right to expect that those holding top official positions in the Church will express views consistent with the fundamentals of the Church.

We are paying a stiff price for the baleful of voices out of officialdom. Parliamentary democracy, as we know it, could not survive under such circumstances. Those who disagree with their party, on matters, either change parties or are told to do so. Are we more clerical or less in control of our Church?

Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, Secretary of Church in Society, has acknowledged that his sphere was probably a major object of the "Affirmations". Well he might.

His free editorials for the "undaunched" as they say, led to the secular press across Canada, bit a new low in the one concluding that the message of the First Coming of Christ was "brotherhood" whereas the doctrine of the Second Coming represents "selfishness".

Moreover, reactior to this Lenten document. Dr. Macdonald was also quoted in the press as to dilute the Incarnation at Bethlehem and the Atonement on Calvary of its content except a sort of service club appeal — "love to God and your neighbor."

The sole reason for the existence of any branch of the Christian Church is to proclaim the faith expressed by St. Peter in the region of Caesarea Philippi, and to extend the experience of the apostles on the Day of Pentecost.

Since we have been asked to consider ways of commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Church Union in 1975, we might well begin with a soul-searching question: what are we celebrating?

Lutheran Establishment Said Screening Delegates

TORONTO (CP) — Some Ontario Lutheran ministers have accused their bishops of a conspiracy to deliberately screen out dissenters from preparations for an Ontario district convention in June.

Rev. Terrance Heione of Redeemer Church, North Bay, Ont., said in an interview Thursday that Rev. Alvin Sandfel, president of the 37,000-member Ontario District, has refused to name known liberals or moderates to committees preparing for the district's convention in June.

"No one in disagreement will be allowed to sit on a floor committee."

Rev. Lawrence Martin, Universalty Lutheran Church, Toronto, said:

Slanted brags to congregations that it is a political matter to appoint only his own committees."

"The conflict is a spillover into Canada of controversies that divided Missouri Synod Lutherans two years ago. The 98,000-member Lutheran Church-Canada is a branch of the U.S. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Since 1969, Rev. J. A. O. Preus, synod president, has been trying to insure that Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, largest Lutheran seminary in North America, purge itself of liberal theological positions.

Among those who say views that there might have been no compromise on the issues of the gospels do not record the exact words of Jesus.

Shortly after Mr. Preus's re-election in July, the seminary president was suspended for advocating false doctrine and the majority of students boycotted classes.

Since then, a Concordia Seminary in Exile has been functioning on the campuses of a Catholic university and a United Church of Christ college in St. Louis, supported by a dissident anti-Preus organization called Evangelical Lutherans in Missouri (ELIM).

Mr. Stanfel said he is not screening out critics of Dr. Preus's theology, but Ontario members of the organization.

"I will not knowingly appoint anyone to a floor committee who is a member of ELIM. I want men who won't take serious issue with decisions of the Missouri Synod convention."

In October Mr. Heinze sent newsletters to Ontario pastors soliciting funds for the Seminary in Exile and ELIM. The money would also support the president and teachers wrongly suspended, he said.

All five Ontario District students originally studying at Concordia now are at the Seminary in Exile, although two have decided to transfer to the Lutheran Seminary in Saskatoon, he said.

Europeans Finding Hinduism Comforting

BOMBAY (CP) — Thousands of Europeans are turning to Hinduism to escape the strains and stresses of industrial life, say Hindu religious leaders here.

Indian newspapers speak of "spiritual collaboration" between West Germany and India.

"One columnist wrote: "While West Germany has stepped up technological assistance to India, we are exporting spiritualists to that country in large numbers."

A report in Bombay Free Press said the number of Yogi followers in West Germany has reached 100,000.

France, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Sweden are also witnessing a steady growth of Hindu influence, said an Indian professor just back from Europe.

Prof. Dayanand Banerjea of Calcutta said more and more Europeans find Hinduism "comforting".

"There is a spiritual emptiness, particularly in West Germany," Banerjea said.

In Banerjea's view, given a chance many East Germans, Czechs and other people living in European Communist countries would also opt for Hinduism. "But these regimes have virtually banned religious propaganda," he said.

A survey of Hindu religious growth in Western Europe by the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency quotes a Protestant theologian in Frankfurt as saying that "young Germans are seeking to find for themselves a deeper connection with the realities of life through Hinduism."

Buddhism is also said to be enjoying a boom in West Germany and some other European countries, though not to the same extent as Hinduism.

Buddhist "houses of quietness" have sprung up in several West German cities. The PTI says "four to five thousand young Germans are estimated to adhere to the teachings of Lord Buddha."

An estimated 300 West Germans and Scandinavians are believed to have joined Hindu and Buddhist monasteries in India.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual head of the church of England, waves after announcing his intention to resign effective November 15 this year. Dr. Ramsey is 69 and has held his post since 1961. His successor will be appointed on the advice of the Prime Minister.

BETHEL CHAPEL

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SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP in the basement of the Church.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Footbridge)
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REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O. Assistant
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery Guest Preacher: REV. ERIC HOWES
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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BELLEVILLE'S NEWEST PARISH
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK V. MARTIN
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
LENT III
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.—WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult Class: "GOD'S CALL TO SERVE" Dial-A-Bus 968-8162.
11:00 a.m.—DEDICATION OF CHILDREN
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir. Lively Congregational Singing. Pastor's Subject: "THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY GHOST"
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Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Rev. Ron Schindel
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Ilmeniemas, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

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Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
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ALL ARE WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. D. STEWART, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rodell Hovsepian, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
8:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND P. E. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Miss Alma Blakely
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"MEN ABOUT THE CROSS - PETER"
7:30 p.m.—"38 YEARS IS A LONG TIME!"
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SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:00 a.m.
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137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC — 7:00 p.m.
You are invited to listen to the LIGHT and LIFE HOUR every Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. over Radio Station CKLC, dial 1380.

The United Church of Canada
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alex Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS" (3) THY SON! THY MOTHER!
3:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Young People
3:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Adults in the Fellowship Room
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
...Minister: REV. JOHN F. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th...
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Lenten Series: "PERSONALITIES AROUND THE CROSS — Annas and Caiaphas
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
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REV. FRANK E. LESLIE, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Vera Richardson
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
LENTEN III
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "GOOD NEWS"
Rev. Sidney Bates will report on his work with the deaf
7:30 p.m.—LENTEN PROGRAM
"THE GOSPEL THROUGH THE PRINTED WORD"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRISTOL ROAD EAST
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Warner
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Ken Hall — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, MARCH 17th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "WATCH AND PRAY"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
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Organist:
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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MONDAY, MARCH 18th
8:00 p.m.—"VOLKSWAGEN GYPSIES" - Travelogue by Mrs. Hegewald.
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W Moira St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — 40 MURRAY ST.
MORNING 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING 7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

New Plant Going Up

A huge stack is erected by cranes during construction of a $25-million methanol plant in Medicine Hat, Alta., in November, 1971. The plant is being built by Allarco Developments Ltd., and Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., to exploit the vast natural gas reserves beneath Medicine Hat. (CP Photo)

Beef Subsidy Aids Ranchers

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan interrupted a New Democratic Party push for selective price controls Friday, by unveiling a subsidy program designed to hold down retail beef prices.

The NDP had introduced a motion that sought government consideration of special price controls and, in some cases, power to roll back prices.

The tempo of the debate changed when Mr. Whelan revealed that cattlemen will get seven cents a pound on various grades of cattle. The subsidies will cost taxpayers about $2.75 million a week.

The cost is based on estimated weekly sales of 39,400 head of beef cattle, resulting in an average subsidy of about five cents each for live animals. A prime A1 or A2 beef animal weighs between 950 and 1,100 pounds, about 62 per cent of which is meat.

Mr. Whelan said the program was implemented to offset the effects of a flood of U.S. beef imports which were lowering prices to Canadian producers.

Subsidies on the top-grade cattle, A1 and A2, paid indefinitely and retroactively to March 1, but will apply to lower-grades for limited periods. The subsidy period for A3 cattle will be March 18 to April 13 while A4 cattle will be subsidized between March 18 and April 6.

Beef processors will pay the subsidies to producers and will be reimbursed by Ottawa. Mr. Whelan said the government hopes to announce a more permanent price stabilization program for the beef industry soon.

Subsidies were chosen instead of higher tariffs on imports because subsidies will keep consumer prices down, he said. Increased duties on American cattle would have boosted the retail price, while the subsidy hits Canadian consumers indirectly through taxes.

Opposition spokesmen were unreceptive.

Bert Hargrave (PC—Medicine Hat) said the subsidies will do nothing to stop the influx of cattle from the U.S. Alf Gleave (NDP — Saskatoon - Biggar) agreed, calling the program a "bail-out policy" for the government.

Mr. Hargrave, a rancher and former president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, considers the subsidies a "stopgap and short-term announcement that will cost millions."

Mr. Gleave, a farmer, said producers likely will sell cattle before they are ready for maximum benefit, so they can take advantage of the subsidy before it expires.

Mr. Whelan said the subsidies on A1 and A2 cattle would end when "there is a return to a better and more stable market."

The program was designed to protect cattlemen from a "disastrous period where many would be bankrupted in the reverse between higher costs of production and lower returns from the market.

Mr. Whelan said producers lose $58 to $100 on each marketed animal, a situation inconsistent with the government's statement last month that a healthy agriculture industry is essential if consumers are to be assured continuous supply at reasonable prices.

Beef cattle usually are sold when they reach about 1,000 pounds. Mr. Whelan has said farmers are selling animals for between five and 10 cents a pound less than it costs to raise them—between $50 and $100.

"To maintain a strong agricultural industry, farmers must be assured of fair returns . . . which equate to the cost of production, plus a reasonable margin for labor and invested capital," Mr. Whelan said.

The New Democrat motion was introduced by Terry Grier (Toronto Lakeshore) on the premise that the food prices review board should have the legislative muscle to control and roll back prices. This is a long-standing complaint by the NDP, but it was rejected Friday by the government and the Conservatives.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, speaking on behalf of Finance Minister John Turner, who was absent, said selective price controls could lead to general controls. These had proved ineffective in the U.S. and Britain.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said his party would not support the motion "because we have no confidence in the food prices review board or in the government."

Envoy Gave Warning

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario government's decision not to use gasoline advertisements as a lure for United States tourists was prompted by the Canadian ambassador's office in Washington.

The newspaper says a caution from ambassador Marcel Cadieux, relayed through Ottawa, was the reason that the provincial ministry of tourism decided to edit references to gasoline supplies from advertisements aimed at U.S. tourists.

Mr. Cadieux sent the message to Ottawa last month suggesting that the province be advised of the potential political embarrassment and backlash that might result from the advertisements, The Globe and Mail says.

PCs Want Canadian Ownership Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian ownership of non-renewable resources industries should be raised to 50 per cent by 1980, the federal Progressive Conservative party recommended in a proposed new resources policy Friday.

The policy, subject to approval at the party's national convention this weekend, proposes private investment of $5 billion to $4.5 billion over the next 16 years to buy back foreign-held shares in resource companies.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York-Simcoe) said James Balfour (PC—Regina—East) told a news conference that no estat-

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Nixon Says All Accusations Against Him 'Totally False'

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon, launching a series of image-building forays around the United States, has said that all Watergate-related accusations against him are "totally false."

Fielding an hour of questions from members of the Executives Club of Chicago, Nixon said Friday the presidency might be gravely damaged if he resigned as an innocent man.

Nixon told the television-radio audience that if he were to quit, any future president might be removed abruptly by becoming the target of unproved charges.

Tonight the president will join Mrs. Nixon in Nashville, Tenn., to help dedicate a new home for the Grand Ole Opry and on Tuesday will have another hour-long broadcast question-and-answer session before a Houston, Tex., audience.

In the wide-ranging Chicago appearance before what proved to be a friendly audience, Nixon also made other major points:

—European allies are balking at negotiating with the United States on economic and political issues, he said, and therefore 23 his planned April trip to Europe to sign a new statement of principles for the Atlantic community has been derailed.

—While there has been no official word on ending the Arab oil embargo, suggestions that strings may be attached prompt him to say that "the United States is not going to be pressured by its friends in the Middle East and pressure could upset American efforts to promote peace settlement in that region."

—The administration will continue to pursue détente with the Soviet Union, believing the alternative might be a $100-billion increase in arms outlays and more difficult prospects for Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel.

—The president will co-operate with the House of Representatives judiciary committee in its impeachment inquiry "as fully as I possibly can to get a prompt and just resolution of this matter." However, he will insist on drawing the line against granting a "fishing licence" for searches of his files because, in his view, that also would weaken the presidential office.

Nixon was not asked directly in Chicago about differences between two of his past statements on a crucial Watergate issue—whether or when he was told hush money was being paid to original defendants in the burglary case.

At a March 8 news conference, Nixon said ousted counsel John Dean told him last March 21 "that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defence."

However, in an Aug. 15 television speech, Nixon said he was "only told that the money had been used for lawyers' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

The president raised the matter himself in Chicago, saying in effect that his March 8 statement was not meant to suggest hush money was paid as part of a cover-up because, he said, such questions still must be resolved in the courts.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler later told reporters he did not expect Nixon to discuss the issue further, saying "I think he covered it pretty well."

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What about those quiet little buffets you give? Would you pay $4 a pound for cold meats?

In these days of inflation, the gourmet is faced with the ever-rising food costs just as everyone else.

Gourmets are not necessarily those people who can afford exotic dishes. They're just people who enjoy unusual or foreign foods and meals made from natural foods.

A survey of the health food stores and gourmet shops in Belleville showed that inflation has cut the trade a little, but regular customers continue to buy their favorites at these specialty shops.

Cooke's Gourmet World on Front Street carries imported meats, cheeses, teas, herbs and spices.

Margaret Lacey stocks many cheeses from Switzerland, Germany and Holland. One of the more popular cheeses — Kirsch — is a cherry-liqueur-flavored cheese which sells for $3.30 a pound.

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Mrs. Lacey will make up a special cheese platter for your wine and cheese party, or she will recommend which meats to offer at a buffet.

Gift baskets, including a variety of jams, teas and other gourmet delicacies are available, starting at $10.

Rita Quinn, of The County Health Food Store believes that "winter brings an increase in customers to the store." She feels that people are more willing to experiment and cook over a hot stove in colder weather.

The store, also on Front Street, offers more than 60 kinds of tea, from hawthorn and catnip to various herbal teas for home remedies.

One very economical item was a soup mix for 45 cents a pound. When added to a broth base, this is almost a meal in itself, she says.

While visiting the County Health Food Store, I noticed a wide variety of types and age groups of customers. There was an elderly gentleman who was interested in bulk foods, while a distinguished-looking lady purchased some pastry flour. Two long-haired youths examining the teas finally decided on dandelion.

According to Mrs. Alton, of the Quinn's Health Food Store, also on Front Street, there is really no one group or set bracket of people specifically interested in health foods. "Young as well as old seem to be taking an interest in health foods."

Although "fours have gone up considerably, health foods are more economical in the long-run," she believes.

Mrs. Alton believes that the nutritional value offered by the natural foods offsets recent food price increases.

Local supermarkets stock various gourmet foods, some at reasonable prices.

Murray's, on Front Street, has just established a new spice shelf. Many of the spices needed to prepare gourmet or national dishes may be purchased here at very reasonable prices.

Loblaws on Pinnacle Street, has a gourmet section which includes clams, lobsters, cockles and mussels. Although there is a limited variety of gourmet foods, Loblaws carries an extensive line of cheeses in a wide price and flavor range.

The inflation of food prices has affected the gourmet world. People are becoming more economy-minded and are looking for the most practical way to prepare and serve national, gourmet and health-food dishes.

Shirley Follen an English teacher at Loyalist College is just such a person.

"To me," says Shirley, gourmet cooking is getting into different nationalities."

According to Mrs. Follen, the easiest way to have gourmet foods at a low price is to learn how to use herbs and spices.

"I learned to cook by experimenting and asking people how to do certain dishes. By starting with a basic food and "adjusting a recipe to the supplies you have on hand", Shirley believes you can prepare an economical meal.

If you are just starting to get interested in gourmet foods, Mrs. Follen suggests "start with one nationality and find someone who can help you."

Mrs. Follen feels that the basic foods such as hamburger and chicken can be used in many different ways to prepare tasty, economical meals.

Although gourmet dishes tend to be on the expensive side, some people indulge for enjoyment, getting together with friends to try different foods.

George Maybee, a retired high school teacher, finds gourmet foods very "extravagant".

But George enjoys getting together with friends for a gourmet evening. His group, of about 12, ranges in age from 40 to 65 or 70.

They begin their evening with cocktails and a buffet luncheon at the home of a member of the group. Cold meats, cheeses and refreshments make up the menu.

The group then usually heads off to a dance.

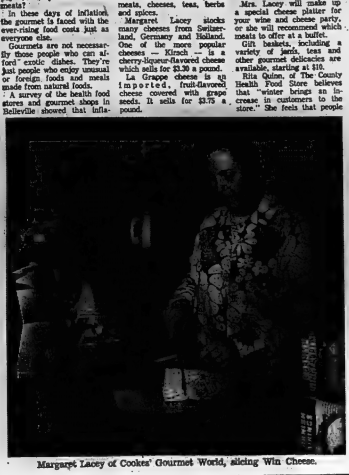
George and his friends enjoy their "gourmet evenings" so much that they've formed a "FLEE Club", standing for Fellowship, Love, Economy and Excitement. They plan to get together about once a month.

Although they find the prices of the cold meats for their buffet very expensive (up to $4 a pound), the FLEE Club puts enjoyment before the high costs of the foods.

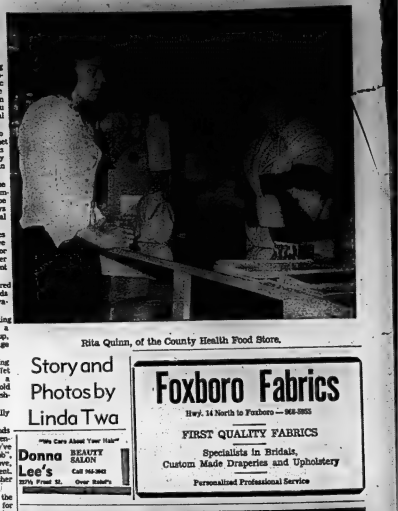
"After all," says George, "we don't do this sort of thing too regularly."

Whether you're a hamburger gourmet, an escargot fan, or a person interested in enjoying the finer things in life, shop around and plan your meals with variety.

You can enjoy gourmet foods at reasonable prices if you plan your menu carefully.



Margaret Lacey of Cookes' Gourmet World, slicing Wm Cheese.



Rita Quinn, of the County Health Food Store.

Story and Photos by Linda Twa

Successful Living

Innocence Impossible In Today's Society

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I want to express myself re an article by some sociologist re morals and modern life styles. From observations over the years it is my opinion that the more experts we have, the less common sense.

We used to attend and enjoy movies, until we noticed (in the 50's) that they became a little more crude, violent and sex oriented. We stopped going. The entertainment world immunized people from shock step by step until our last two generations have lived on garbage (mentally). When educated people ask, "Why do people react to sex resentfully and not so much to violence?" it is wonder.

Anyone with a half ounce of brain know that the year of puberty and, till 20 years, children's sex level is at its highest and their stability at its lowest. This includes both boys and girls. The entertainment that stimulates this appetite is dangerous. Violence is bad too, but it isn't the same thing at all.

The charm of childhood is essence is its innocence, but this is being taken away from our children. The charm of teen-agers is modesty and a certain aura of innocence too, and this is also being taken away. Going steady is promoted when boys and girls should be enjoying a carefree time. Certainly, everyone has a crush here and there, but that isn't the same as dating.

When I see our varsity students unkempt and untidy, smirking and talking smart about their freedoms, it turns my stomach.

How free is the pregnant girl? How free is the boy responsible for a child he will never see or be able to love? How free are those afflicted with V.D.? (Is there a greater slave than a drug addict?) The greatest freedom is a clean and healthy mind and body and a clean conscience.

It is time we got back to some real values, self-discipline, modesty, and responsibility for our actions. It's also time we put children in proper perspective. Let children be children with love and guidance by parents. Let teenagers be teenagers, instead of confused adults. Certainly they need to know the facts of life when they enter woman hood and manhood. That is a certain amount.

Take the dirty language off the media, the filthy sick movies out of the theatre and pornography off the news stands. Put the kids to work; there is still lots to be done around the house. Inspire them, instil in them responsibility for all their acts. Encourage discipline.

The tragedy of the provocative clothes, which led to a permissive attitude, the relaxation of moral rules for teen-agers, the promotion of sex in the entertainment, business and advertising worlds, and drug addiction, have ruined thousands of young people. It has cost many their lives.

Nothing Is Sacred.

Dear Nothing: I admire your sentiments, which are well expressed. But we no longer have the state of affairs in which we can - or even should - keep our young people in ignorance ("innocence", you call it.)

But we are failing in not giving them the whole picture and some basis for judgment. That is what Maureen Orton's letter was all about.

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

All About Bread

Ideal, too long ago, people who made their own bread knew they were being extravagant when they used a loaf of white or whole wheat bread much more cheerily. Why, weren't we sure that's still there so we began counting up fractions of cents worth of salt and cups of flour to compare.

First, we compared the price of flour. If you bought wheat in a 100 lb. bag and ground it yourself, the resulting whole wheat flour would cost you about two cents per cup. White flour at current supermarket prices would cost about 4¼ cents per cup. Whole wheat flour costs about 4¾ cents per cup. (If you buy health food store whole wheat flour it costs 5 cents per cup.)

If you made your own 100 per cent whole wheat bread from a standard recipe (see below) using home-ground flour, your cost per 24-ounce loaf would be 17 cents a loaf, compared with 36 cents or more in the supermarket.

This cost includes only materials, including bread dough, about has to be a labor of love. As for baking costs, Ontario Hydro says to preheat your oven to 400 degrees and then it at that temperature for 30 minutes will cost about two cents. If you bake four loaves of bread, that's an additional cost of ½ a cent per loaf.

The same loaf of 100 per cent whole wheat bread purchased with store-bought whole wheat flour would cost about 29½ cents.

Many people prefer a lighter whole wheat bread or plain white bread. Here are comparative costs: plain white bread costs about 23½ cents a loaf to make according to our standard recipe.

Sixty per cent whole wheat would cost 18½ cents a loaf with home-ground flour and 23½ with all store-bought flour.

You can, by the way, also buy frozen bread dough — not a brand advertises "no preservatives" — for some thing over 20 cents for a small loaf.

If you're one of those four-person families that uses eight loaves of bread a week — the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare recommends that amount — then your savings could be substantial. However keep in mind that your actual costs may not be so low; the family is likely to eat a lot more home-made bread!

Bread

One tbsp or package dry yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
one tsp sugar
two cups milk
¼ cup sugar
two tbsp margarine
two tbsp salt
two cups water
10 - 12 cups flour

Sprinkle the yeast in ¼ cup warm water with one tsp sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk, add sugar, margarine and salt. Stir until shortening melts and add water. Cool slightly. Add yeast and stir in about five cups flour, beating with a spoon. Add remaining flour gradually, adding enough to keep dough from sticking to bowl. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead for 10 minutes. Shape into a ball and let rise in a greased bowl in a warm place for about an hour. Punch down and divide into four portions. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Let rise one hour. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes.

For white bread, substitute all whole wheat flour and use double yeast: for 60 per cent whole wheat use five cups white flour, and seven cups whole wheat flour, and use two packages or tablespoons of yeast.

Progress by Baby Steps: Ending Sexism in Kids' Books

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sympathizers with the women's movement say a giant step will be taken when children's rhymes no longer present girls like frightened Miss Muffet, Little Mary and disorganized Bo-Peep.

But the changes toward nonsexist children's literature — in which girls think and act and boys care and cook — is proceeding by baby steps.

"As a rule, books haven't changed very much," said Betty Swyers, children's literature instructor at Virginia (Commonwealth) University.

"Where the change is seen is in books that are being written by women authors, who are writing about girls. It is going to take six months to a year at least before the public becomes aware that there are alternatives to the good old faithful, and parents can choose books in which girls are doing their thing."

A survey by one of her classes showed that certain readers "are definitely stuck" where mothers stay at home and fathers go to work, and biographies and social studies books deal primarily with men.

This trend carries over into the books chosen for home reading.

"People are afraid, fear Mrs. Swyers commented, "of the books that change the traditional roles. Our survey showed that if girls were called tom-boys, their mothers said: 'It's just a phase.'

"But if boys were called sissies, the mothers became determined to teach them to be a man. They were very defensive about what they thought to be effeminate traits in boys."

What the new "liberated" books deal with primarily are human feelings and situations, dealt with by both boys and girls, or genderless animals.

"I don't believe anyone is deliberately setting out to change roles in books," Mrs. Swyers said. "But what is obvious to anyone who takes a good look at some of the children's books is that there are some real injustices — both to men and women."

Mrs. Swyers stated that in pre-school ages, cuddling and crying and exploration of the world is much the same for both boys and girls, and to impose sex roles at that age is false.

Realism and fantasy are finding their way into the non-sexist children's literature. Examples of the new realism are books that show a variety of roles for parents, not just the traditional division of labor at the old Dick and Jane readers.

Several deal with new jobs for mothers, in addition to the stay-at-home mommy. Mommies go to work, daddies help with the dishes; mommies build houses, daddies fix breakfast.

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Dear Ann Landers: I can't get anything done today. My phone keeps ringing. For nearly a year I waited for it to ring. But it rang so seldom it was always a shock. The same with the doorbell. Almost nobody came.

My husband was buried yesterday, and now his "friends" are pestering me around the clock. I know it won't last long, but I have to get this off my chest.

Where was everybody when he needed visitors? He was such a fine man. Why did they phone once or twice and not return? He wasn't one to ask favors. He would never impose on anybody. And he was good company, too. Where was everybody during those last months when he desperately needed to see people?

If I sound bitter, Ann, it's because I am. Please run my letter for those who know someone who is ill. Maybe it will help them. It's too late for my darling.—No Signature Please

Dear N.S.: Here's your letter. If the shoe fits, folks, wear it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy. A certain chick who sits across from me in study period is my type. I sort of liked her and have been wanting to ask her for a date.

All of a sudden, a strange feeling came over me. Without even thinking, I asked another chick who sits across from me. I don't know why I did it. I hardly knew this other girl. We haven't said more than 10 words to each other. She seemed surprised but accepted the invitation. So now I have to go through with it.

Can you explain why I did this crazy thing. It makes no sense.—Big Mystery

Dear Big: When people are uptight, they sometimes say or do exactly the opposite of what they had intended. It's a freaky, psychological twist, kind of a perverse joke on themselves.

You're still young, fella. There's plenty of time left to ask Miss Girl-Next-Door, and I hope you do, soon.

Dear Ann Landers: Your columns are a faithful reflection of what is happening in the world. They provide irrefutable evidence of how times have changed.

I was struck by the letter from the mother who didn't think children should be paid for doing chores or helping in the house. She said the kids should know that, as members of the family, they were expected to pitch in and no rewards need be given. I certainly agree.

When my children were small back in the '30s, money was very hard to come by. We had four children and I gave them each 30c with the following stipulation: 10c to spend on whatever you want; 10c for penchre or writing paper for school; 10c for charity.

I never made any connection between the 30c and "you want"—but I noted with interest that no one shirked his duties. I always felt they wanted to "earn" the money I had given them.—Mrs. L., Edmonton

Dear Mrs. L.: You sound like a wise woman. I especially liked the 10c for charity. I wonder how many parents today plant this thought in the minds of their children.

Men's Clothes Subdued Again

By JEAN SHARP
The Canadian Press

It looks as though men are reverting to conservatism in clothing styles for the spring.

A buyer in Ottawa said, "You can hardly give away a brightly colored shirt these days."

He said the industry may be "sliding back" into a replacement business, partly because of rising prices and tight money. Men would not buy to keep up with fashion, only to replace clothes as they wear out.

He was, perhaps, the gloomiest in outlook, but men's wear fashion experts everywhere predicted a conservative season in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press.

In Regina, styles were described as "more conservative".

A Toronto fashion writer said lapels now are four inches wide, jackets slightly tapered at the waist. The flare on trousers is reduced to 21¼ inches from 25 inches. Ties are 4¼ inches wide.

In St. John's, Nfld., as elsewhere, knitted suits have gone out of favor because of tailoring difficulties, and because they have a tendency to bag.

A buyer there said about half the dress suits available for spring are white-on-white and colored shirts are in subdued shades.

Co-ordinates were reported doing well in Montreal and Winnipeg, mixing shirts, vests, blazers, safari jackets in suits or jacket-and-pants ensembles.

In Edmonton, a department store buyer said good quality men's shoes continue to have the traditional look.

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To Your Good Health

Shaving Still Best Depilatory

By G. C. Thesleson, MD

Dear Dr. Thesleson: What's the problem of facial hair is driving me up the wall. I have tried numerous depilatories, at least eight kinds, the wax method, bleaching, and even tweezing (which is, to say the least, impossible, especially with a touch of arthritis in the hands).

Electrolysis is out of the question because of the amount of hair involved and the cost.

One more complaint: with depilatories the hair for the most part remains but the skin becomes off.

Please, is there any solution within reason? Why, oh, why, if they can land a human on the moon, can't someone, anyone, invent something to help us poor bearded ladies?—Mrs. E.J.

Please don't think I'm being facetious when I say that a pretty reliable method had been invented. You didn't mention trying it, but I think you'll find it meets your needs.

You are, obviously, more skin-sensitive than most, although you are not alone in encountering irritation from depilatories.

But I think your answer is shaving. If those arthritic hands make shaving with a blade difficult, then your choice would be an electric razor. No danger of cutting yourself, and even tender skins usually take kindly to such a method of shaving.

Of course, hairs grow out again, but as soon as a bit of stubble appears, you can take it off in a matter of a few minutes. Even spend three or four minutes every morning if need be.

There are long-standing myths that shaving makes the hairs grow faster and heavier, but they are not true. Except for such arguments which are by without validity, there's no reason why the ladies shouldn't use razors as needed. In fact, there are ladies' models of the electrics available.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: I am 40 and have lost two teeth because they became loose and fell out. They were not decayed.

My friends have told me it is cancer of the gums, to take Vitamin E, that it's a vitamin deficiency. Will you please help me? Is there a cure for loose teeth?—A.G.G.

Friends with advice like that you don't need. "Cancer of the gums" is ridiculous, and taking Vitamin E for such a purpose is one more example of the outrageous claims being made for it.

What you need to do is see a dentist and find out whether pyorrhea or some other dental disease is causing you to lose teeth. More teeth are lost from such gum diseases than from tooth decay.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: I am 65 and my doctor has put me on Premarin, which is a hormone. I have heard that hormones, when given as medicine, cause the hair to grow on the face. Is this true?—M.H.

No, not true. The point you are missing is that there are two main kinds of hormones, male and female. You are receiving the latter. Female hormones don't cause hair growth.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: My complexion was forever breaking out. A dermatologist prescribed tetracycline before a day. In almost no time I saw a big improvement. The prescription ran out and I stopped and in a week my face was broken out. I went back for another prescription and today my complexion is fine.

I've been on this medication for a year and am afraid to stop. I wonder if there is any danger or side effects from taking this antibiotic so long?—J.A.F.

That's one of the standard treatments for acne. The drug I used is quite small doses and my advice is that you let your doctor worry about side effects. He knows what he is doing.

Dear Dr. Thesleson: My son is 17 and I took out of a tree and he broke his jaw. They did not have to do any surgery but they took at least 20 x-rays in one evening. I became upset and refused to let them take any X-rays more. That was five years ago and his jaw hasn't given him any trouble, but every time I read an article about excessive x-ray being harmful, I wonder if he could suffer any ill effects now or at later times and what would be the symptoms?—Mrs. J.

The 20 x-rays might have totalled an exposure of about two seconds, all told, and I wouldn't expect any harm or any symptoms now or in the future.

Note to Mrs. J.A.P.: Psoriasis may be influenced by nervous tension but is not "caused by nerves." While there is no specific cure, various medical treatments can limit the severity and discomfort.

Win at Bridge

Belladona torpedoes contract

	NORTH 30	
	♠ K T 8	
	♥ 9 6 4	
	♦ J T 8	
	♣ 10 6 4 3	
WEST		EAST (30)
♠ J 5		♠ A 9 3
♥ 8 3 2		♥ K J 10 6 5
♦ 6 4 3		♦ A 9 6
♣ 7 6 5 2		♣ A 9
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q 10 6 4	
	♥ A 7	
	♦ K Q 10 5	
	♣ K Q	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Double
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Since this seems to be the week for unusual plays, we will wind up with a humdinger.

North's three-spade call was a real stretch. He had no reason to attach any value to his queen of hearts and one king of spades did not justify his attempt to reach game.

Still that queen of hearts was of value and if East had not made a very fine defensive play, North's overbid would have worked.

South won the heart lead with his jack and led a low trump to dummy's king. Any ordinary bridge player would have put the ace on the king without a moment's hesitation, but East was Giorgio Belladonna of Italy's world-champion Blue Team.

Giorgio may well be the best player in the World. He is certainly one of the top five and he had no problem. He let that king hold the trick.

Now, what would you do if you were South? You would do just what this South did. You would lead a spade from dummy and finesse your ten. West would collect a surprise trick with his jack and East's three aces would complete your downfall.

What would have happened if Giorgio had played his ace? South would probably have held his queen of trumps down; dropped the jack and made his contract.

CHRISTmas

The bidding has been:			10
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ J 10 8 6 4 ♥ A K Q 8 5 ♦ A J 5 4 ♣ —
What do you do now?

A — Bid five spades. This bid asks partner to bid six if he holds very good trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades your partner has responded two diamonds to your one spade. What do you do now?

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) Loosen up a little today. You tend to be yourself and others too seriously. Look for the lighter side.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Hold a bit if discussing with friends issues and philosophies not in accord with yours. They have rights to make as well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You can't expect others to be free and lavish if you aren't equally generous with them. Give, in order to get.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Though it appears the other party is selfishly seeking to have his way, he feels the same about you. Try to compromise today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to delegate a task today because you've neglected to do what you should have.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're out among friends today, relax. Let yourself go. Minimize conversation that deals with weighty subjects. You'll bore them stiff.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're home will lack its usual warmth today. Those who enter will sense this unless you make an extra effort to put them at ease.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to take care of neglected correspondence. Write or phone those to whom you owe letters or calls.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make sure you like the person to begin to be wise by living within your means. Give the old budget another once-over.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll not want to be idle or feel penned-in today. It's best you have some outside activity planned for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You require mental discipline today or you'll see only shadows when you should see light. Be more positive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend has a serious matter to discuss with you. He can't now because you've been unable to get together, but you can today.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, March 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will make a faulty decision based upon a resentment harbored against another. It will be to your disadvantage in much that annoying is.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There is a problem brewing with a friend over a material matter. Spell out clearly any financial transactions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Is a situation where you have a joint interest someone you are dealing with favors your partners. Be alert.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Make no major decisions now unless you are certain you have all the facts. Something important is being held back.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It doesn't appear as if you are getting full value for work or service you are having done at present. Compare prices elsewhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will find yourself in the middle of an unusual social situation that could cause you some posted problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a watchful eye on items and possessions today. Be sure older members of your family do the same.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A gathering you are hoping forward to may not turn out as pleasurable as you anticipate. Check first to see who else is coming.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Curb your outside spending temporarily. Concentrate your means on family and home. They can put it to better use.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be some confusions where work or career is concerned. Be sure your goals are in line with co-workers'.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Funds you have earmarked for something worthwhile may be foolishly snared for something else at this time.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid if you can large groups of people who hang together clannishly. Crowds spell trouble.

Priest Imprisoned

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A court sentenced a former parish priest to two years in a mental hospital for insulting Pope Paul by carrying said Michel Colin, 58, called himself "Pope Clement XV" and denied Pope Paul as a heretic and usurper of the papacy. Colin lives in France and would be subject to the sentence only if he enters Italy.

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The average Yugoslav eats 200 pounds of bread annually.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

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- EOG — Music Debut: A showcase for Canadian rock groups. "Tonight on Yes Days" Express, Jason Bachman-Turner Overdrive and April Wine. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- ABC Theatre — Special: Lord Laurence Olivier in the "Merchant of Venice" — nothing is updated in the 1936 production. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence — Variety Special: The Grand Teams are the backdrop for an hour of music and fun with Robert and Carol. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the Boston Bruins — Channels 7, 8 and 9 — 1:00 p.m.
- The American Parade — Special: A tribute to some of the women who shaped the constitution of the United States — Channel 3 at 6:30; Channels 7 and 10 at 7:00 p.m., and Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — Chicago Cougars vs. the Toros in Toronto — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m.
- 6 RMS RIV VU — Comedy Special — Carol Burnett and Alan Alda star in the Broadway Comedy. — Channels 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m., and Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m.

2:00—Adult Education (11) (12).
MOVIE: The Reluctant Saint (13).
Auto Racing (12).
3:00—Canadian Filmmakers (11) (12).
Festival of Music (11) (13).
Wide World of Sports (12).
Wide World of Sports (13).
The Championship Trials (9).
Golf and Essay (8).
4:00—Great Decisions (11).
Youth Confrontation (11) (13).
Masonry Tennis Tournament (11).
Golf (12).
Family Finder (9).
5:00—Wide World of Sports (8) (9).
Closed Journal (8).
Music To Be Read (11) (12).
MOVIE: The President's Analyst (13).
Golf (12).
Diamond World (8).
Sally Gradley (9).
Sports Quiz (11).
Sports Quiz (12).
News (13).
Kreskin (9).
Pro Bowl Cool World (10).
Outdoor Canada (11).
National Geographic (12).
Seven (7).
Thrillseekers (8) (9).
Wide World of Sports (13).
Wide World of Sports (12).
Power Rally Report (9).
6:00—Mod Squad (8).
American Parade (9).
World of Disney (10).
Movie Review (8) (9).
Movie Review (10).
Sesame Street (11) (12).
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11—Housewares

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Spring Due--And No Winter of Discontent, After All

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Spring is due next week. Meantime, the compara-tively easy winter experienced so far this season has been a money-saver for Belleville residents.

In fact, they have saved on two fronts.

Mercy, then - average temperatures have resulted in not only in a marked to fuel bills. At the same time, less-than-normal snowfall has meant lower costs for snowplowing and sanding of city streets.

James A. Driscoll, Metro Scientific Funds Manager, estimates that the initial winter has saved the homeowners approximately 10 per cent in fuel bills.

And, in addition, Mr. Driscoll feels consumers indirectly have saved up to another four per cent by setting thermostats a bit lower.

"It appears the total saving will be somewhere between 10 and 14 per cent," he says.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell has not worked out up-to-the-minute figures on winter control costs for this season. But he admits the saving is more remarkable when you consider the heavy snowfall and blizzards of January and February costs during this period were expected to be down.

In the city water filtration plant in the west end of the city, plant manager James Sriven confirmed the lighter snowfall this winter season.

Actually Mr. Sriven said, the amount of snowfall doesn't mean too much. It's the amount of water that remains on the ground that really determines costs.

However, snowfall this winter season was 41 inches to the end of February.

This compares with 94 inches for the same period a year ago and 78.5 inches for the 1972-1973 season.

"Snowfall for the two-month period of December and January was 23.5 inches with 34.3 inches being received during January and February.

But whatever the snowfall total, abnormally warm temperatures late in February and early March have meant that it is now all gone.

And Spring starts March 20, at 7.07 p.m.

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Yardmen Sports Centre Start Seen for 1974

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Several Belleville Yardmen officials are hopeful a 1974 construction start can be made on a proposed Quinte Sports Complex on the organization's 37-acre Camelfinn Rd. site.

Ken O'Bryan, a ranking member of the Yardmen advisory committee, said Friday night the group is hoping to break ground this year. Mr. O'Bryan is with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education applied psychology department.

Committee chairman Maurice Reglendal, special lecturer in physical education at Sudbury's Laurentian University, confirmed "We want to break ground this year."

However, before a sod is turned, architectural drawings must be completed.

To this, Reglendal plans may be based upon a report the advisory committee is currently engaged in, said Mr. O'Bryan. A portion of the report, dealing in part with observations made by several committee members during a recent week-long visit to Olympic facilities in Montreal.

Colored slides taken during the visit by Mr. O'Bryan, Yardmen president Ted Brandon, Mr. Reglendal and Yardmen secretary Ernie Belanger were given a special preview Friday night.

Both men spoke following a special dinner-conference attended called by the Yardmen to announce that the organization has reached the $1 million mark on its way to an estimated $5 million price tag for the proposed complex.

Mr. Belanger said the fund has more than $1 million in cash in the bank. Another $400,000 has been pledged for 16 acres of land and a recently-established field office on Camelfinn Rd.

Through the monthly provincial lottery, the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Inc. has been raising finances for the project. It is a proposed sports complex to house an Olympic-size pool, arena and a gymnasium. The lottery has been in operation for four years.

Mr. Belanger said he could not give a firm figure as to eventual cost. With constantly escalating prices involved in construction waits the higher the eventual cost, he said.

Mr. Reglendal said the advisory committee expects to have an extensive report on the project started by April. Completion, it will be passed on to architect Fred Rosenkrantz, of Toronto.

The advisory committee's Munich visit collected ideas to round off the study, said Mr. Reglendal.

"We hope the architect can incorporate some of these ideas," he said. "We want to make sure the complex is not a white elephant."

Project Draws Support From Local Politicians

Jack Ellis MP Hastings, says he already has contacted federal health and welfare ministry officials on the proposed Sports Complex in Belleville.

He told a meeting called by the Yardmen at Club Cosmo Friday night, the project has his 100 per cent co-operation in seeking federal funds towards the $5-million estimated cost.

Mr. Ellis said the project will have him pushing for government support "when the time is ripe."

Ernie Belanger, Yardmen secretary, told The Intelligencer that federal government officials have indicated they will commit funds if the provincial government agrees to do so.

He said he was not at liberty to say from which "top civil servants"" he received the assurance.

Also present during Friday's celebration marking the Yardmen attained 1/4 of $1 million in cash toward the project, was Mayor Robert Jeffrey.

"Belleville is interested in your project," she said. "We have set that land aside for you. I hope that this year, we'll see that shovel in the ground."

Yardmen have requested the city hold 21 acres of township property on the east side of Camelfinn Rd.

Dog Raises Fire Alarm

A Corbyville woman escaped serious injury Friday when the barking of her dog warned her that part of her house was afire.

Mrs. Pat Hammill RR 1 Corbyville, was taking a bath about 4.30 p.m. when her dog began barking. Deciding to investigate, she put on a robe and found a corner of her kitchen on fire.

Thurlow township fire captain Bob Pearce said he encountered some difficulty locating the home as the woman didn't leave much details after she hurriedly phoned the alarm to the operator.

Location was made after inquiry at Corbyville post office.

Fire moved to the back end of the two-storey frame house, and firemen stayed on the scene until 11 p.m.

Damage was estimated by Cpt. Pearce at $10,000-$15,000.

It was the fifth house fire in Thurlow township in the past two weeks.

Agreement At Millhaven

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The terms of an agreement between guards and administration at Millhaven penitentiary appears to be holding despite a announcement Friday that the sides have reached agreement following a week of discussion.

The statement made no mention of when the prison will resume normal routine. The guards have been refusing to work more than one over-time shift and a number of other programs have had to be curtailed.

The talks have centred around overtime and working conditions.

The guards also are concerned about the amount of privileges that are granted to a recently formed prisoner organization and the way in which disciplinary charges against prisoners have been handled.

Six Hurt — On 401

Six people were injured this morning following a series of four separate pile-ups on Highway 401 in the Marysville area, 5 miles Belleville OPP.

Provincial police were called to the scene about 8.30 a.m. when poor road conditions were blamed as the cause of the pile-ups, police said.

Three Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — Three people were injured in a two-car collision at the corner of Byron and Dundas Streets at 12.36 a.m. today.

An estimated $1,400 damage was caused to vehicles driven by Walter Joseph Paul, 27 Byron Street, and John Cunningham of 643 Bridge Street East, Belleville.

A passenger in the Cunningham vehicle, Marilyn Reid, 283 Sidney St. Belleville, was also taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital with injuries.

Relaxing Behind Bars

Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter (left) chose a cot in vacant cell for brief pause on tour of Quinte Detention Centre Friday. He and centre's superintendent, E. W. Martin, kept on discussing facilities at the installation — the first outside Toronto visited by Dr. Potter since re-cent switch to new ministry.

Potter: Public Not Aware Of Inmate Rehab Programs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario public isn't sufficiently aware of the progress made in positive social results in its provincial detention centres.

That's the opinion of the province's new correctional services minister, Richard Potter, after Quinte Detention Centre visit Friday.

Dr. Potter says his view is confirmed after an inspection of the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee, Friday.

Programs at the centre exemplify contemporary emphasis on rehabilitation instead of just plain incarceration in provincial institutions, he said.

"It's a correctional service, not just a detention centre."

No cause has been determined for the fire.

Slight Fire

TRENTON — A house fire at the home of Virginia Hillgion, R 1 Trenton in Wooler caused minor damage Friday night.

Trenton Fire Department answered the call at 9.54 p.m.

No cause has been determined for the fire.

Growers Might Find Help At Region Detention Centre

Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter says inmates from the Quinte Detention Centre may help local fruit growers with yearly picking problems.

Inmates at the Napanee centre could be employed by growers under the ministry's temporary absence program.

Under the scheme, inmates work on jobs during the day at local communities, returning to detention centres at night.

They're paid going rates by employers and the centre charges working inmates for lodging expenses. At Napanee, the room-and-board charge is $4 a day.

Dr. Potter said he has already discussed with local growers the possibility of offering work in Quinte fruit fields to Napanee inmates. Similar projects have worked elsewhere in the province.

Finding pickers is a recurring problem for growers. In the Belleville area seasonal immigrant workers have been hired from the West Indies, Mexico and Europe.

Bancroft Units For Elderly: April Tenders

BANCROFT — Tenders for this village's senior citizen housing project will be called by mid-April, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, anticipates.

Mr. Rollins said he had been advised by the Ontario Housing Corporation that the project will consist of approximately 28 units.

It will be located on the site of the old community arena.

What the minister saw included third floor facilities, medical, recreation programs, algeblo-music, medical and dental facilities and a mess on which a main meal is set repeated in six weeks.

What he heard about included how his ministry's temporary absence program works by the Quinte-Kingston area.

Dr. Potter received data on the key project. It permits inmates to work in surrounding communities. They're paid going wages and contribute to room which the institution then deducts lodging expenses.

At Napanee, the charge is $4 a day for inmates in the detention centre while boarding a daytime job.

Dr. Potter was given a development of a 200-acre tract of land at Kendall Bay at a provincial park and camping ground.

The tract is between Highway 62 and the Barry's Bay - Bon Echo Provincial Park. It has lake frontage of 700-800 feet, a beach less than a half-mile from the highway.

Nearest outlay to the site is approximately two miles away so Mr. Briggs feels there would be little possibility of pollution.

The question of pollution, should the Papineau Lake site be developed, is main objective of Papineau Lake Ontario Associations.

It was proposed by the Mount Madawaska group in about 16 miles north of Papineau Lake.

The Mount Madawaska Development Ltd. organized about eight years ago and initially with a 1,000 acre grant, has a $500,000 recreational complex on 3,200 acres of crown land in the Barry's Bay area.

Papineau Park Issue Brings New Proposal

If Papineau Lake cottagers don't want the provincial park and camping grounds being developed for their area, Mount Madawaska Co-Operative would be happy to oblige.

That is the word from Ron Briggs of Barry Bay, chairman of the Mount Madawaska group, who said the proposal would be discussed at a Provincial Resources Minister, Leo Bernier.

Today, Mr. Briggs said the Mount Madawaska group has the support of the development of a 200-acre tract of land at Kendall Bay at a provincial park and camping ground.

The tract is between Highway 62 and the Barry's Bay - Bon Echo Provincial Park. It has lake frontage of 700-800

CUPE Now Bidding On Parks, Recreation

Hourly-rated employees of Belleville Recreation-Arena committee and the Board of Parks Management could be represented by applications scheduled before the Ontario Relations Board are expected to be heard.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has made separate applications to the board for certification of the bargaining units for the two local groups of employees, it was learned by Toronto is scheduled for March 27.

A total of 11 employees would be involved in the parks board unit, while the Union is asking certification for a total of 37 recreation-arena jobs, including part-time jobs.

The city will ask that only eight essential full-time workers for the recreation-arena department be considered for any bargaining unit.

Many of the department's summer employees are students and others are workers who work less than full time.

City clerical workers and hourly-rated employees of the city public works department are already members of CUPE.

At the Toronto hearing the city will be represented by City Solicitor John C. Miller and personnel officer Douglas Wright.

Picton School Earns A From Pupils' Parents

BLOOMFIELD — Douglas Trumble, Prince Edward-Lennox Elizabeth school in Picton this week reported results of a survey on the school's educational program to Prince Edward parents.

Mr. Trumble said that the survey was conducted in the community in two sections by sending questionnaires to parents of children in Grades 3 to 8 and to parents of students in Kindergarten to Grade 4.

First section of the questionnaire asked parents to comment on the statement", All is all, Queen Elizabeth School is doing a good job of education in our child or children."

"All aspects of the questionnaire speak very highly of the interest and concern shown by the in the town of Picton, for educational matters," said Mr. Trumble.

Approximately 80 per cent of the questionnaires were returned.

Results of agreement or disagreement with the questionnaire's statement regarding the school showed the following percentages results:

The results were decisively favorable — 82 percent for Kindergarten grade, 4 and 72 per cent for other grades.

In general, comments included need for greater emphasis on basic skills in the open area and a more severe disciplinary system in the schools.

Mr. Trumble noted that 11 per cent of the respondents to the survey asked for a greater streaming of basic skills in all subjects, but especially in mathematics.

Home Project Gets $250,000

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox Friday visited the site of the new Prince Edward County home for the aged in Picton as a provincial government cheque for $250,000.

The cheque was received by past warden and owner of Bloomfield Allan Anderson, chairman of county council's social services committee. With Reeve Anderson were Prince Edward warden Ross MacDonald and George Ross, administrator for the county home.

Council already has received another government cheque, bringing the province's total contribution to $430,000 to date.

Mr. Taylor said that he expects a further cheque for $230,000 will be available within the next ten days.

Education Beat

Phys Ed Furor Gets Into Exam

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Honestly, we're bored to death with phys ed.

The most we extract one word of the anti-phys ed column that started the furor. But the subject has been worked to death.

If we have one regret it is that the materials in our argument were not more widely cogent. At one stage we even considered offering our services as phys ed teachers to the jocks' lobby, just in the interests of good sportsmanship. But wiser heads prevailed and pointed out that such a move would violate newspaper ethics.

But what banished our boredom and brought us into the fray again was news sneaked out of the closely-monitored rooms where thousands of high school students this week were writing exams.

The jocks dealt us a blow before the bell rang, and evident sur of all to one who still harbors pathological tenors of exams.

At one school the anti-phys ed column was the subject of a question, worth 10 marks, on the phys ed exam. It was one of several topics the student could choose for an essay type answer.

The question began by stating that "a certain writer" had called for the abolition of high school phys ed. It asked the examinee to support or oppose this attitude giving five reasons to back up his or her argument.

Now really folks, is this fair? Our feelings about exams are only slightly less than our feelings about phys ed. The excessive amount of testing and examining our students are subjected to is a waste of teaching and learning time, merely to give teachers written evidence of their predetermined evaluation of their students standing. So leave me off the examination sheets in the future.

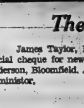
However, some student friends of ours (not connected with the school in question) have enabled us the blow a bit. The answer calls for an opinion, not a regurgitation of a half forgotten lesson, they point out.

"Look at it this way," they say. "You've given the kids who didn't study for the exam a chance by offering an excuse for an opinion answer."

I wish I could do as much in every subject.

So good luck, kids, and may you all get 19 marks out of 18 on the reformed question. And to all the battle-weary survivors of this week's round of examinations: don't hold post mortems; get your kicks by remembering your teachers have to give up their leisure to mark all those damned papers and have a happy winter break.

The Happy Handshake



James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP, presented $250,000 provincial cheque for new homes for elderly in Picton, Friday to Reeve Allan Anderson, Bloomfield. Among those at ceremony was George Ross, home administrator.

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	45	13	9	301	186	99
Montreal	39	19	9	266	196	87
Rangers	36	18	12	255	197	84
Toronto	31	33	13	229	253	75
Buffalo	22	30	9	211	225	53
Detroit	23	33	10	223	276	60
Vancouver	20	36	11	183	253	51
Islanders	15	36	15	154	215	45

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	42	14	10	328	136	94
Chicago	33	18	20	225	139	86
Los Angeles	26	30	11	196	207	63
Atlanta	26	31	11	177	204	63
St. Louis	24	33	10	191	198	58
Minnesota	20	36	12	183	253	52
Pittsburgh	23	37	7	199	240	53
California	13	46	5	175	294	31

Results Friday

Vancouver 1 Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 6 California 1

Games Tonight

Boston at Toronto (day)
Chicago at Montreal
NY Rangers at NY Islanders
Detroit at Los Angeles
Buffalo at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Philadelphia at Minnesota

Games Sunday

NY Rangers at Boston (day)
NY Islanders at Montreal
Toronto at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Buffalo
Atlanta at Chicago

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	29	3	271	235	83
Toronto	36	31	4	271	241	76
Quebec	35	33	3	269	247	73
Cleveland	32	29	7	235	230	71
Chicago	31	35	3	229	238	67
N. Jersey	30	36	3	230	268	63

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	42	21	5	277	194	89
Minnesota	38	30	3	282	253	79
Edmonton	38	33	1	281	256	77
Winnipeg	31	35	5	231	267	67
Vancouver	28	43	0	253	296	56
L. Angeles	22	47	0	208	293	46

Results Friday

Winnipeg 7 Vancouver 5
New England 6 Edmonton 2
New Jersey 5 Minnesota 3

Games Tonight

New Jersey at Cleveland
Quebec at Chicago

Games Sunday

Vancouver at Edmonton
New England at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at Toronto
Minnesota at Quebec
Jersey

Games Monday

Toronto at New Jersey

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rochester	38	20	10	275	226	86
Prov.	37	23	8	302	213	82
New Haven	33	26	10	267	241	76
Nova Scotia	31	27	10	230	208	72
Boston	32	27	10	213	270	72
Springfield	18	37	14	225	304	50

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	37	21	10	253	217	84
Baltimore	36	25	8	270	210	80
Cincinnati	32	23	9	230	213	73
Virginia	22	37	9	197	250	53
Jack'ville	23	38	7	216	265	53
Richmond	19	37	11	211	253	4

Remparts Rip Royals

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cornwall Royals might have been permitted a smug and self-satisfied smile Thursday night when they clinched first place in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League's West Division with a 16-1 shellacking of Hull Festivals.

Friday they found out how the other half lives, going down to a 13-1 loss at the hands of the Quebec Remparts.

In other games Friday, Sorel Black Hawks continued their tune-up for the playoffs with an 11-4 thrashing of Chicoutimi Saguenees while Shawinigan Dynamos downed Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 5-2.

Results Friday

Nova Scotia 5 Richmond 3
Springfield 3 Virginia 3
Boston 5 Cincinnati 1

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Hershey
Virginia at Richmond

Games Sunday

Providence at Nova Scotia (day)
Springfield at Cincinnati
Baltimore at Jacksonville
at New Haven
Boston at Rochester

Game Monday

Baltimore at Jacksonville

Ontario Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	40	17	8	350	230	88
St. Cath	37	22	6	328	253	80
London	35	25	7	298	226	77
Peterboro	31	29	10	276	229	72
Sudbury	29	23	13	281	265	71
Oshawa	31	28	7	284	253	69
Toronto	28	30	10	308	294	66
Ottawa	28	29	9	277	258	65
Sault	23	29	8	285	343	54
Kingston	20	36	7	241	353	47
Hamilton	14	47	5	207	357	33

Results Friday

Oshawa 4 Toronto 3
Kitchener 8 St. Catharines 2
London 10 Sault Ste. Marie 1
Ottawa 5 Hamilton 3
Sudbury 9 Peterborough 3

Game Today

Sudbury at Kingston

Games Sunday

Oshawa at St. Catharines
London at Kingston
Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie
Hamilton at Kitchener
Sudbury at Ottawa

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	35	10	1	326	220	111
Quebec	31	14	2	319	205	104
Shawinigan	27	16	3	233	182	57
Chicoutimi	21	26	0	202	236	42
Trois-Riv	19	26	1	202	253	39

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	44	10	2	412	200	90
Montreal	29	24	3	307	277	61
Sherbrooke	25	29	1	307	311	71
Laval	27	25	3	333	308	57
Drum'ville	23	42	1	268	362	45
Hull	13	52	3	206	384	29

Results Friday

Quebec 13 Cornwall 1
Shawinigan 5 Trois-Rivieres 2
Sorel 11 Chicoutimi 4

Games Today

Trois-Rivieres at Chicoutimi
Cornwall at Drummondville
Quebec at Montreal
Hull at Shawinigan
Laval at Sherbrooke

Canucks Play Spoilers' Role

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks, in next-to-last place in the East Division, Friday night put a slight crimp in Atlanta Flames' bid for a playoff berth in the Western sector of the National Hockey League.

The Canucks, only two points ahead of the last-place New York Islanders, and out of playoff contention, defeated the Flames 3-0 before 15,870 fans.

In the only other game Friday, Pittsburgh Penguins fanned their faint playoff hopes by bounding California Golden Seals 6-1.

In today's action, Boston Bruins visit Toronto Maple Leafs for an afternoon game; and tonight, Chicago Black Hawks are at Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers at New York Islanders, Detroit Red Wings at Los Angeles Kings, Buffalo Sabres at St. Louis Blues, the Penguins play in Vancouver and Philadelphia Flyers go to Bloomington to oppose Minnesota North Stars.

Gerry O'Flaherty's two-goal performance sparked the Canucks, who also shutout goaltending from Gary Smith. It was Smith's second shutout of the season. The loss prevented Atlanta from breaking a tie for third place with Los Angeles. However, the Flames still enjoy a five-point edge over St. Louis, their closest pursuers.

The Penguins, with 11 games remaining, have a mathematical chance for a berth in the post-season series, but currently are 19 points off the pace. Jean Pronovost's 35th goal of the season and Lowell MacDonald's 32nd, set the pattern for the Pittsburgh triumph.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Rangers said Friday that centre Walt Tkaczuk will be sidelined for an indefinite period with a broken jaw. He suffered the injury in the third period of Thursday night's game in New York, where the Rangers were beaten 5-2. Tkaczuk has 17 goals and 39 assists for 56 points in 63 games.

New York Islanders have called up defenseman Bill Nicholson and forward Brian Marchinko to replace defenseman Dave Lewis and forward Lorne Henning. Lewis suffered a fractured cheekbone in Thursday night's 2-1 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs. Henning underwent an appendectomy last Wednesday. Nicholson has been playing for Fort Worth Wings of the Central Hockey League and Marchinko was with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

Boston Bruins' coach Bep Guidolin says suspended centre Derek Sanderson may never wear a Boston uniform again. "If we were to meet on the street and he invited me for a couple of drafts, we would be talking like two cab drivers, or two executives—or whatever.

"But it's very doubtful, as far as the present management of the Bruins is concerned, that he will ever wear a Bruin uniform again," Guidolin said.

Sanderson missed the team plane from Oakland last weekend and subsequently was suspended and fined $1,500.

"In my mind, he ran out on us," Guidolin said. "Then he didn't come back to Boston and that was it for me."

3-0 Lead For Bears

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears downed Pembroke Lumber Kings 6-4 Friday to take a 3-0 lead in games in their Central Junior Hockey League best-of-seven final series.

Don Robertson led the scoring for the Bears with two goals including the last goal of the game to clinch the win.

Perry Hemingway, Beaver Corkran, Barry Kerfoot and Terry Fournier all scored once for Smiths Falls.

Tim Harrington, Mike Toppazini, Peter Pallotta and Randy Rich were Pembroke's marksmen.

Nine of 23 minor penalties went to Smiths Falls. Each team was assessed a major. Pembroke's Randy Burman left the ice early in the third period for a game misconduct.

Over 3,000 fans attended.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for Sunday in Pembroke.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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CHECKING WITH YOUR STICK— EFFECTIVELY

Earlier, I mentioned that I check more with my stick than with my body. Whether it's a poke or sweep check you've got to be extremely careful.

You should always make sure that in case you get beaten you've provided yourself with a chance to get the attacker with your body.

In other words, let's say Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer is coming in on me. When I've made my move to knock the puck away from him I want to be in a position which would allow me to step into him if I miss the puck.

A good way to improve your stick-checking is to work one-on-one situations in praiters. The puck carrier will also benefit from the drill, especially with his stickhandling and deking.

When the puck carrier is skating towards you; DON'T put your stick out as far as you can — you're not trying to deke and how far you can reach, KEEP your stick close to your body.

Once he makes his move to get closer to you or around you then you should reach out either for the puck or his stick. In either case, be sure you've squared yourself from the play. If you've waited for the opportune time to come to you, then you won't be completely beaten.

Stick-checking is another of hockey's fundamentals. Toronto's Dave Keon is quite good at it and Derek Sanderson is an excellent sweep-checker. Work on stick checking at every practice, it's one more way of being an effective hockey player.

Tkaczuk – Broken Jaw

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	61	68	129
Orr, B	27	75	102
Hodge, B	43	48	91
Clarke, Phs	30	47	77
Martin, Buf	43	33	75
Sutter, T	31	37	71
Apps, Pgh	22	49	71
Cashman, B	23	47	70
Dionne, D	32	38	70
Buryk, B	27	42	69

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	49	56	105
Lacroix, NJ	30	65	95
G. Howe, H	40	53	93
Connelly, M	38	49	87
Hull, W	47	39	86
Frycklen, T	29	52	81
Lawson, V	44	36	82
R. Campbell, V	34	36	80
Lund, Is	25	51	79
Hinse, H	24	55	79

Playoff Openers To Flyers, Terriers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers and Orillia Terriers open the finished Ontario Hockey Association Senior A hockey schedule in first and second place respectively Sunday in first-game victories Friday in best-of-seven playoff series action.

At Barrie the Flyers downed Brantford Travelers 7-3 and in Orillia, the Terriers stopped Cambridge Hornets by the same score.

Pat Monahan led the Barrie attack with two goals, with Bob Baird, Doug Acomb, Brian Curtis, Dave Richelhieu and Ron Robinson adding single markers.

Stu Davison, Bill Simpell and Al Osborne scored for Brantford.

The Flyers outshot the Travelers 48-35.

Gord Davies, playing his first home game for the Terriers since respectively the season with the University of Toronto Blues hockey team, scored two goals to pace the Orillia victory.

Jim O'Brien, Garry Marsh, Henry Mosteith, Mike Draper and Grant Moore added single Orillia goals.

Mike Zettel, Steve Hunt and John Brenneman scored for the Hornets.

Playoff action continues tonight, with Orillia taking on the Hornets at Cambridge, and Brantford playing at home against Barrie.

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BIG DAILY DOUBLE

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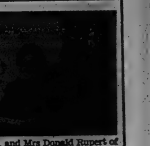
the first victory of the meet for both jockeys.

SWISS WIN TITLE

GRENOBLE, France (Reuter) — Switzerland won the world group C ice hockey championship by beating Italy 4-2 Friday night. In other matches, France beat Chile 6-2 and Hong Kong 11-4.



In the above photo Mr. and Mrs Donald Rupert of R.R. 2 Frankford are seen receiving their two free tickets for a week's free vacation in the Bahamas from Mrs. Gerald Winter of Winter Trailer Sales, Napanee. The Ruperts purchased their 18' Rambler Trailer in January.

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Quinte Saints Meet Hamilton

WATERLOO — Ottawa Lisgar collegiate is the only undefeated team entered in the 23rd annual Golden Ball AAA high school basketball tournament which starts Monday at the University of Waterloo.

The Lisgar team, sporting a 32-0 won-loss record, will meet Eric Sandford Fleming secondary school of North York in the opening game at 9 a.m. Monday.

Toronto De La Salle collegiate (29-3) will play Brantford secondary school of Sault Ste. Marie in the second game at 10.45 a.m., Niagara Falls collegiate and Red Raiders, winners of the Southern Ontario secondary school Association will take on Kipling collegiate Wildcats, standard bearers of the Toronto District Intercollegiate Athletic Association, for 12.30 p.m. The Wildcats are 22-4.

Hamilton Cathedral high school Gaels, champions of the Hamilton Intercollegiate Athletic Conference sporting a 20-3 record play Quinte secondary school of Belleville (25-7) in game 4 at 2.15 p.m.

Kingston collegiate Blues, champs in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association play Asumption high school Purple Raiders. South Western Ontario Athletic Association champs at 4 p.m.

Oakwood collegiate Barons (21-2), winners of the Toronto Secondary school Athletic Association clash with the Twin City Athletic Association representatives, Waterloo collegiate Vikings, at 5.45 p.m.

Glendale high school Griffins, winners of the Western Ontario secondary schools Association play Burlington Nelson high school in one of the two night games. The Tillsonburg-Simcoe game will start at 7.30 p.m. followed by the game between Hillcrest high school of Thunder Bay and Brantford collegiate at 9 p.m. Brantford represents the Central Western Ontario Athletic Association, while Hillcrest are the North Western Ontario Secondary School Association champions.

The tournament, being held at the 1,000 seat athletic complex of the University of Waterloo for the first time since 1969 has 16 teams entered.

Five teams will be making their second trip to the all-Ontario's at Waterloo. In 1969 Bewating, Hamilton Cathedral, Oakwood, Kingston and Assumption were entered in the tourney. Assumption won the tournament that year.

The all-Ontario AAA finals, held last year at York University, was won by Eastwood collegiate Rebels of Kitchener.

A total of 72 games will be played during the three-day tournament with eight games slated for Monday, eight for Tuesday and six on Wednesday.

Brooke Bond Upsets Rovers

Brooke Bond staged an upset at the Ellis Rink, Friday night, edging the Rovers 1-0 at the Belleville Broomball League semi-final playoffs opened.

Don Goodfellow potted the game's only goal.

In the second half of the twin bill, Northern Electric topped Union Carbide 3-0 on goals by Ron Ellis, Ron Lessels and Jerry Genereaux.

The semi-finals wind up at Memorial Arena Wednesday night when the teams compete their two-game, goals to count sets.

Game time Wednesday is 8.30 for the Northern Electric-Union Carbide match while Rovers and Brooke Bond book up at 9.30.

Goegan Makes Hustle Pay

Belleville Bobcat, Grant Goegan, proves that hustle always pays off Friday night as he bangs the puck in behind Bramalea goalie, Barrie Oakes. Goegan built the play past two Blue defencemen before faking Oakes and scoring. Grant also had an assist. Belleville won the game 5-3 to take a 1-0 lead in the finals of the Metro Junior B League.

Bobcats Take Opener 6-5

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats have taken a 1-0 lead in the Metro Junior B finals against Bramalea Blues with a 6-5 win.

Friday night's game at the Memorial Arena was somewhat surprising to the 1,000 fans who went to cheer their team to victory.

The game, up until the final minutes, was nothing to cheer about.

"It was hardly what you would have expected to see in the first game of any league final," said Bramalea coach, Rick Hay. "We played a terrible game. None of the guys on the team could do anything they were supposed to."

Belleville's coach, Moe Hunter, commented "For most of the game it looked as though nobody wanted to win it. We didn't play well at all."

Between the sloppy pass plays and the unorthodox style presented by both teams, a handful of players stood out on the respective squads.

The Cats' Kevin Joudrey kept Belleville in control of the game every time he took to the ice with good forechecking and consistent backchecking. Joudrey also led the Bobcats on the scoresheet with two goals.

Dave Flesch played well for the locals in his defensive position keeping the blues in check on their rushes.

"Neither team played well," said Belleville defenceman, Dave Yohn. "I don't think we were up for the game, but it just goes to show you. We played poorly and still won."

The Cats controlled most of the game, but never really took advantage of their edge.

"These boys just play as hard as they have to," added Hunter. "Bramalea was only doing anything so we didn't either."

Whenever Belleville needed a goal, they simply skated down the ice and scored it. It appeared as though the Cats knew they could score whenever they had to, but they just couldn't get up the energy to rush all the way down to the Blues net.

The locals jumped into an early lead when Mark Coates deflected Very Amey's blueline shot at 1:32 of the first. John Sergeant also got an assist on the play.

At 6:36, Jim Richardson scored on a good pass play around the Blues goal. Paul King and Wally Dalnard picked up assists.

Dean Hartwell scored the first goal for Bramalea at 19:19 of the first when he beat Rob Duncan. Cats' goalie to the short side. Steve Beasley assisted.

Apparently the Cats didn't appreciate only having a one goal lead that early in the game, so at 55 seconds of the second period Kevin Joudrey tallied an unassisted marker to put them in front 3-1.

Grant Goegan followed suit at 3:17 on a good individual effort after taking a pass from Richardson.

The Blues came back to make it 4-2 at 8:36 when Tom McLeod scored the first of his two. Ted Bonham drew an assist.

McLeod got his second at 16:16 to put Bramalea within one goals on a good pass play with Bonham and Don Walker.

A little over a minute after Goegan had been made 4-3, Joudrey tallied to make it 5-3 Cats. Dave Taylor assisted.

At 5:18 of the third it was 5-4 with Doug Crawford scoring. Dean Popiel and Bill Joyce got assists.

The Bobcats must have felt the pressure Bramalea was starting to exert half way through the final period so they just skated down the ice and tallied another one.

Rob Foster scored at 12:18 with assists going to Richardson and Goegan to relieve the pressure.

It went back to a one-goal margin again as Rob Duncan fired an unassisted marker at 15:45 to make it 6-5.

The most exciting part of the game came in the final 1:20 when Bramalea called the goalie and Tim Yohn got a penalty to give the Blues a two man advantage.

During those dying seconds, even the fans found it in them to cheer in unison.

Bramalea did score while they had a two man advantage, but the play had been whistled dead by the referee a few seconds before.

There were five penalties assessed to Belleville out of a total of nine in the game. The Cats outshot the Blues 46-42.

Anyone wishing to travel to Sunday's game in Bramalea may purchase bus tickets through the Bobcat Booster Club for $3 each at McKnight's Variety.

Game time Sunday is 8.15.

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SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Belleville — Coates (Sergeant), Amey) 1.32.
2. Bramalea — Richardson (Unassisted) 6.36.
3. Bramalea — Hartwell (Beasley) 19.19.

Penalties: Belleville King (tripping) 8.36, Richardson (holding) 13.10, Bramalea Popiel (tripping) 4.33, Joyce (charging) 17.37.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

4. Bramalea — McLeod (Bonham) 8.36.
5. Belleville — Goegan (unassisted) 8.36.
6. Belleville — McLeod (Bonham, Walker) 16.16.
7. Belleville — Joudrey (Taylor) 17.37.

Penalties — Belleville — none; Bramalea — Walker (tripping) 1.20.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

8. Bramalea — Crawford (Popiel, Sergeant) 5.18.
9. Belleville — Foster (Richardson, Goegan) 13.15.
10. Bramalea — Dugan (unassisted) 15.45.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Belleville — 21
Bramalea — 25

FINAL SCORES

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Belleville	2	2	2	6
Bramalea	1	2	2	5

Sports Calendar

SMHA HOCKEY
TODAY

Alumi Minor — The Quinte's at Wellington, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m. 6th game of playoffs.
Bantam — Belleville Mohawks vs. Napanee, Dist. Rink 2 p.m.
Midget — Lions Club vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.
Bantam Major — Kinsmen at Madoc.

SUNDAY
Bantam Minor — McIlroy Mohawks vs. Napanee, Memorial Arena, 1 p.m.
Peewee Minor — Kinsmen vs Whitby, Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.
Bantam Major — Belleville Bulldogs vs. Picton, Memorial Arena, 4.30 p.m.

The Wee Minor — Dists Lee vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 6.00 p.m.

BMHA PLAYOFFS
PEWEE
TODAY

5.00 p.m. — Circle TV vs Belleville Pizza.
6.00 — Expos Unlimited vs Pepsi Association.
8.00 — Lou Williams vs Canadian Legion.
10.15 — Bellewood Lumber vs International Harvester.
11.15 — Rose and Cocks vs Bloomfield Tavern.
12.15 p.m. — T and C Construction vs The Gates.
1.15 — Thury Queen vs Red Shirt.
2.00 — Tim Horton vs Kinsmen.
3.00 — Dists Lee vs Belleville Construction.
4.00 — Dairy Queen vs Ellis Printing.

2.45 — Boots Body Shop vs Ideal Woodcraft.

MONDAY
TUESDAY

North 5.30 — Credit Union vs Whitby Recruits.
South 5.30 — Red Shark vs Local 1000.
North 6.35 — Dists Lee vs Bellewood Lumber.
South 6.35 — Warren's Esso vs Jaycees.
North 7.30 — Manpower vs Sun Lodge Electric.
South 7.30 — Tuxyoni vs Stephen Elsecar.

JUVENILE
8.30 — A. J. Mills vs Harveyin Drive-in.

MIDGET
TUESDAY

5.30 — Canadian Legion vs Mod Jukebox.
6.30 — Emerson Peaquins vs Bellewood.
7.30 — Warwick and Weeks vs Rally.
8.30 — Rose Royce vs Spring Sheet Metal.
9.30 — Yardmen vs Dehart Construction.

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY, March 17 — Belleville and District Umpires meet at Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Bramalea, 8.15 p.m. Second game of playoffs.

BROOMBALL
RECREATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Electric vs Union Carbide, 9.25 p.m.; Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 8.25 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Senior Baseball Association league annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the Quinte Room, at the Recreation Centre.

No Winner Yet In QHL Series

Cornerstone Builders figured they had finally won their Quinte Hockey League semi-final series with Stinson's Construction, but the League executive decided that two of the games would not be counted.

Thursday night, Cornerstone and Stinson's battled to a 3-3 tie, the second tie in the seven games the two semi-finalists had played.

Up to Thursday's game, the series stood at 3-2-1 for Cornerstone and the Builders thought a tie would be enough to win it since a draw would give them eight points and the series is the best four out of seven.

The League executive decided that since the series reads the best four out of seven games in their constitution, then eight points is not enough to win the series by two of the points come on tie games.

The two ties were cancelled out and now the series stands at 3-2 Cornerstone.

This Thursday night at 8.15 the two teams will play the eighth game of the best of seven, but it will only count as their sixth.

Dave Jones, Kevin Allen and Dave Horwood scored Stinson's goals Thursday and Paul Padden, John Valvasori and Phil Meeks tallied for Cornerstone.

The executive will count all scoring statistics from the-tie games.

Commercial League Officers Are Elected

George Rutledge was elected for his fifth consecutive term as president of the Commercial Softball League when the group held a Thursday meeting.

Also returning to the executive are vice-president Harold Sweden (four years) and Vern Whalen, secretary, (five years).

Bill Shaw is treasurer and serving in the newly created position of registrar, is Mel Eckford.

The league will again operate as a six-team grouping Back for 1974 are Rolling Construction, Howard and Robert Printing, Dryolin Motors, Barden Supplies, Ellis Andrew and Trenton Auger's.

A Madoc intermediate team and a Picton junior squad were represented at the meeting, but Darryl Kramp, Madoc and Ted Thompson, Picton, both showed interest in entering their teams in the league.

The requests were turned down and the league will continue to run its schedule of games with two double headers each week at Alemite Park.

A spokesman for the league said that the consensus was if possible teams were added to the league there was the possibility of travelling to other communities in order to get league games in, support for the idea of road games was minimal.

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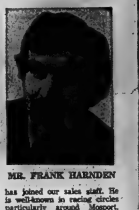

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TRENTON (Special) — A bus has been laid on for fans wishing to accompany the Bay's Handy Stand Juveniles to Thornhill Sunday for the opener of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA semi-finals.

Tim Taylor, publicity director for the Trenton team, said this morning that the bus will leave Trenton Community Gardens at 8 a.m.

Game time in Thornhill is 8 p.m.

Bus for Fans

Swimmers Earn Ribbons

Belleville boasts some accomplished young swimmers.

Coached by George Solly the Belleville youngsters are members of the CFB Trenton Dolphins Club.

In recent meets, Grant Marchien, Jennifer Grieve, Mark Grieve, Mandy Keenan and Peter Manderville all brought home ribbons.

Grant, 10, and Jennifer, 11, led the way. Grant earned nine ribbons, and Jennifer, eight.

Mark, 13, won four ribbons; Mandy, 10, won four and Peter, 12, earned two.

The swimmers will be taking part in a meet at Scarborough, March 24.

Dixie Lee To Play Detroit

Belleville Dixie Lee Peewee Minors will be one of 78 teams competing in hockey tournament play at Kitchener next week.

The Bellevile youngsters make their first start, Thursday when they meet Detroit Lodington News in a 8.20 p.m. game.

There are 34 peewee teams entered in the event and 54 bantam squads will also be seeing tournament action.

Other centres represented in the peewee tourney are Waterloo, Cambridge, Guelph, Kitchener, Thornhill, Burlington, Oakville, Newmarket, Mississauga, Welland, Toronto, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Brantford, Richmond, Stratford, Peterborough, Brampton, Sarnia, Chinguacousy, Kingston and Oak Ridges.

Medal Winners

These Queen Elizabeth Public School students led the way in their school's victory in the first Annual Hastings County Gymnastics Championships. John Henry (kneeling) was a gold medalist. Kim Deake (left) received a bronze. Tracy Fleming and Alison Jeffrey silvers and Cathy Woods (right) a gold. In the background the coaches of this team Mr. Quinel Elizabeth, Connie Williams and Gary Bateman.

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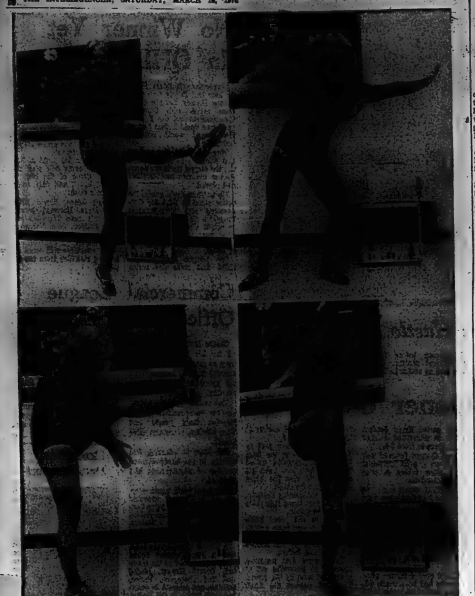

Dance Your Way to Fitness

Canadian Olympic diver Beverley Boys demonstrates some of the dance-like movements in Lloyd Percival's new rhythmics program for keeping fit. The movements are done in time to two songs written by Percival and recorded by a group called Olympus.

Twins Are Having Their Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every other major league baseball team has at least two exhibition victories to its credit, but Minnesota Twins still are looking for that elusive No. 1.

Friday's 5-0 loss to St. Louis Cardinals made it nine defeats in a row for the Twins.

"I'd like to see us start to execute and make the plays we're supposed to make," said Twins manager Frank Quilici. "We spent five of our first seven days on the road and it's tough to get your work done under those conditions. Now that we'll be home for a few days we'll have a chance to work on fundamentals."

But even playing at home didn't help Friday.

Lynn McGlothen hurled five scoreless innings and Ted Simmons hit a home run to pace the Cardinals.

Steve Blass of Pittsburgh Pirates, the 1971 World Series pitching hero, also is having troubles. He walked 10 batters in four innings in the Pirates' 6-1 loss to Atlanta Braves.

Ken Brett and Blass held the Braves hitless until the seventh inning when Hank Aaron got a single. However, Blass had walked two runs home in the sixth. Mike Lum then tagged him for a three-run homer in the seventh to snap a 3-3 deadlock.

Mark Bomback allowed one hit in five innings and Juan Marichal made a successful debut with Boston in the Red Sox' 11-1 triumph over New York Mets. Marichal pitched the Mets' run but surrendered only two hits in three innings.

Tommy Davis' bases-loaded triple highlighted Baltimore's four-run outburst in the sixth inning and helped Orioles beat the Reds 10-9.

Ex-Dodger Willie Davis opened the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple and Ken Singleton homered on rookie Eddie Solomon's next pitch, giving Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles. Davis also had two singles and started a triple play against his former team-mates.

Rookie Cliff Johnson lashed two singles, a double and a home run in leading Houston Astros past Detroit Tigers 6-1.

Consecutive eighth-inning doubles by Tim Johnson, Rob Ellis and Steve McCatfrey helped Milwaukee Brewers defeat Oakland Athletics 8-6.

Pitchers Bob Johnson, Mike Kekich, Ken Sanders and Cecil Upshaw collaborated as Cleveland Indians blanked California Angels 3-0 on seven singles.

Terry Whitfield's three-run homer in the eighth inning sparked New York Yankees over Texas Rangers' B squad 5-2.

Jeff Burroughs drove in three runs with a pair of singles and rookie Jim Sundberg's eighth-inning single sent home the eventual winning run as the Rangers' main unit outlasted Kansas City Royals 9-8.

Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the seventh inning, two on Vic Harris' triple, to defeat Arizona State University 10-7.

Reserve Player Paces Warriors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If George Johnson was allowed to play full time, he might be one of the National Basketball Association's top rebounders.

Instead, the Golden State Warriors' reserve plays only when Nate Thurmond is out because of injuries.

Johnson grabbed 30 rebounds Friday night and scored 14 points to help the Warriors take first place in the closest of the NBA's divisional races with a 113-107 victory over Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson got help from another reserve, Cazzie Russell, who scored 35 points.

Elsewhere, Detroit Pistons beat Milwaukee Bucks 92-89, Cleveland Cavaliers edged Boston Celtics 104-103, Chicago Bulls dumped Buffalo Braves 114-97, Houston Rockets defeated Capital Bullets 114-105, Philadelphia 76ers downed Phoenix Suns 108-101, Portland Trail Blazers downed New York Knicks 108-105, and Atlanta Hawks romped over Seattle SuperSonics 136-109.

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First Place Rangers' Goal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers moved closer to clinching first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series Friday with an 8-3 victory over second-place St. Catharines Black Hawks.

The victory put the Rangers eight points ahead of the Black Hawks, with each team having five league games left.

Rick Bourbonnais and Pete Sturgeon scored two goals each for Kitchener.

Dan Djekalovic, Paul Evans, Mike St. Cyr, and Mike McGregor scored the other Kitchener goals.

Rick Addorno and Dave Gorman scored the St. Catharines goals before 6,976 Kitchener fans.

The Rangers took a 5-2 lead into the third period after the teams had played to a 3-3 first-period tie.

In other games Friday, Ottawa 67s downed Hamilton Red Wings 5-3, Sudbury Wolves handed Peterborough Petes a 5-2 setback, Oshawa Generals edged Toronto Marlboros 4-3, and London Knights stopped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 10-

Goalie Sparks The Voyageurs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Dave Elenbaas helped Nova Scotia Voyageurs move closer to third place in the North Division of the Eastern Hockey League Friday night.

The 22-year-old Chatham, Ont., native stopped 32 shots as the Voyageurs downed Richmond Robins 5-3.

The fourth-place Voyageurs now have 72 points, four behind New Haven Nighthawks. The Nighthawks have seven games remaining in the regular-season schedule and the Voyageurs eight.

In other games, Boston Braves defeated Cincinnati Swords 5-1 and Virginia Red Wings tied Springfield Kings 2-2.

Rochester Americans lead the North with 88 points, four more than Providence Reds and 10 ahead of New Haven. Preston is fifth with 32 points, two ahead of Springfield.

Hershey Bears top the South with 94 points followed by Baltimore Clippers with 80 and Cincinnati with 79. Virginia and Jacksonville Barons each has 53 points, four more than Richmond.

Voyageurs 5 Robins 3

Right winger Peter Sullivan scored two goals to pace the Voyageurs and Ed Gilbert, Greg Hubick and Alan Letourneau added singles. Larry Bignell, Doug Ferguson and Jack Whitehead scored for Richmond.

Braves 5 Swords 1

Dave Hynes scored his 31st goal of the season to lead the Braves. Doug Gibson, Ron Boehm, Neil Murphy and Steve Stirling shared the other Boston goals. Goalie Dave Reece, 25, lost his bid for his fifth pro shutout when Jack Surbey beat him with a 15-foot shot early in the third period.

Kings 2 Wings 2

Robbie Flavell tipped in a shot with 51 seconds remaining to give the Wings their tie. The Wings took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Gene Sobchuk's 10th goal in 30 games. The Kings tied it on Pete Harasym's goal at 9:29 of the second and took the lead when Alvin Healey scored late in the period.

Sport Briefs

GREEN STREAKER NABBED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A young lady who was dyed green and naked from head to toe interrupted preliminary ceremonies Friday night as the Indiana-San Diego American Basketball Association basketball game was about to begin. The girl wore a green Afro wig and carried a brown top coat. She was taken into custody by police officers.

FOR STOP YACHTS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Fog invaded Long Beach Harbor Friday and wiped out the day's schedule in the Congressional Yacht Race series. Race officials said the series would resume today, fog permitting, and would be extended to an extra day through Sunday. Only two of the nine races have been run with four of the 18 competitors recording 3-0 marks.

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ROSEBERRY — Brenda and Donald Roseberry announce the birth of their son, Neil Kathleen, on March 11, 1974. A sister for Andrew Brent. Mother and daughter home and doing well. Dad is pretty happy too.

IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR — In loving memory of Margaret Ellen Blair who passed away March 16, 1970.
Life will only work one way — the way the days are brought to you. Some days as best you can — in spite of pain, in spite of tears. You'll find that everything will work out for your good.
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JORDAN, William J. — In loving memory of Dad who passed away March 21, 1973.
When I would give if I could say, "Hello Dad" in this world of clay. To hear your voice, to see your face.
To shake your hand with a warm embrace.
—Lovingly remembered by his daughter Shirley and family at Big Island.

RADFORD — In loving memory of my wonderful father's birthday, March 16, 1973.
A million times I've cried.
A million times I've cried.
A million times I've cried.
Since you left me, dear Dad.
But not one single time.
Will you ever know.
How much I love you.
—Sadly missed by daughter Enid and Neil.

WETHERALL — In loving memory of a dear husband, Walter Harold Wetherall who passed away two years ago, March 17th, 1972.
It is sad to watch the road alone.
Where we walked hand in hand.
But to see you in memories.
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me peace and happiness.
Then came sorrow and tears.
But you left me with memories.
Dear.
I will treasure through the years.
The memories you left behind.
Your memory will be kept.
You faced your task with courage.
Until the very end.
God was very gentle mercy.
When He took you home.
His garden must be beautiful.
He always picks the best.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Maud and family.

FOREST — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Leona Forrest who passed away March 16 1969.
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To shine among the angels.
And lead a better life.
Safe in the arms of Jesus.
Safe from all grief and sin.
Forever and sorrow.
Where all is pure within.
We miss her smile and sorrow.
And many hearts are sore.
But we shall meet her once again.
On the happy golden shore.
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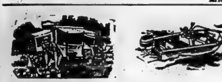

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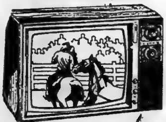

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Tenders forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario upon payment of a refundable deposit in the amount of $15.00 in cash or certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of the City of Belleville.
A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide a 100% Performance Bond upon execution of the Contract agreement.
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2. M.T.C. Road Prime
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6. Cedar Posts
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Inefficient But Effective

The University of Lethbridge, which lies across the Oldman River from Lethbridge (background) has been financially inefficient but, says President Bill Beckel, "we are not ineffective". Designed to accommodate 2,000 full-time students, the 1974 enrolment reached only 1,280. (CP Photo)

Madoc Students' Project

Railroad That Never Was Has Its Story Related

By IAN DONALDSON
The Canadian Press

A salmon fisherman rounds a bend on a river in the woods of eastern Nova Scotia and blinks.

Looming before him is a high concrete wall, standing in thick bushes by the river's edge.

On the other side of the river is a similar block of concrete.

The fisherman, a stranger to the area, is puzzled.

Almost anyone in Guysborough County could clear up the mystery for him.

The concrete abutments on either side of the Salmon River far back in the woods 200 miles east of Halifax were built as part of the Guysborough Railway—the railroad that never was.

A carefully documented history of the line that played a role in a series of federal and provincial elections through four decades has been prepared by Bruce MacDonald of Antigonish, N.S., and published by Formac Ltd. of Antigonish.

It traces from 1897 to 1939 the many proposals and counter - proposal, actual start of construction and the swirling controversy that surrounded the long-proposed extension of the rails from end-of-steel near Sunny Brae to Guysborough town a distance of 67 miles.

The road was cleared, bridges were built, abutments were put in place and some track was even laid before the project was abandoned in 1939.

Mr. MacDonald, whose book began as a thesis while he was at St. Francis Xavier University, traces the political clickety-clacks that finally derailed the railway that its proponents believed would have stemmed the depopulation of one of Nova Scotia's most economically-strapped counties.

"The role of partisan politics in the history of the Guysborough Railway cannot be underestimated," Mr. MacDonald writes. "Due to the close association of the scheme with the Liberal party, the railway was talked about more than acted upon."

Plans to build the railway were announced by Liberal governments and then cancelled when Conservatives took office, with the latter viewing the railway as nothing but an "election-kite" of the former.

The Guysboro Railway, Formac Ltd., Antigonish, N.S. 59 pages. $1.95.

Divorce lawyer Neil Fleishman appears to meet the stereotype of the swaggering, cigar-puffing male chauvinist, but 90 per cent of his clients in more than 3,000 cases have been women.

His book, Counsel for the Damned, is a picture of divorce courts where "thousands of women and children unprepared and unable to fend for themselves" face men in a male-dominated setting.

Juvenile courts and mental hospitals are full of women and children scarred by divorce, Mr. Fleishman writes, while men escape relatively easily.

"Four out of six women I will help get support in my office will, within 24 hours, be asking for and receiving social assistance. There is no law in the world that is going to force a man to make those alimony payments."

A specialist in divorce, custody and matrimonial law since 1945, Mr. Fleishman says he thought new Canadian divorce laws enacted in 1968 would mean a brief surge in divorce actions followed by a return to previous rates.

Instead, the rate has increased every year, and now 40 per cent of Canadian marriages end in divorce.

People seeking self-realization and liberation through divorce often find a brutal world which begins with divorce court testimony, Mr. Fleishman says.

"The stripping bare of a personality is a form of assault on that personality. No one can painlessly give up his or her illusions, the little fictions that seem to make life go around."

He says men meet the ordeal better than women.

The divorce process touches all, Mr. Fleishman writes.

"The operative word in divorce and family law is need. The mighty, the meek, the wealthy idler, the workworn drone—trouble at home brings them all low and they all need help.

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Counsel for the Damned, by Neil Fleishman; $8.95; 296 pages; J. J. Douglas Ltd.

English Is Taught Students

TORONTO (CP) — Courses are being prepared at University of Toronto for students whose mother tongue is not English.

The aim is to develop tailor-made courses for students who are at a disadvantage because their mother tongue is not English.

Prof. Carlos Yoris, linguist and language teacher, said many Canadians aiming for a profession or a career in English use French, Chinese or Italian as a functional language.

Often, he said, students can read or write English but cannot speak the language.

Prof. Yoris emphasized that the course will be more than simply conversation classes.

"There's nothing wrong with having a conversation, but why pay a teacher? Find a girl friend or something else."

Prof. Yoris has been using a variety of methods in English courses developed for three Peking University graduates and for Mexicans on exchanges in Canada.

He finds film an acceptable medium to maintain interest and to provide a common ground for discussion.

"But it's not enough to show a film and then talk about it. A lot of preparation is needed if this approach is to work. Otherwise, it becomes a frustrating experience."

Before the students view the films they are provided with a vocabulary list and an outline of the subject.

Also, subject material is chosen with care. The professor explained that too often the material can be too juvenile and boring.

He said the language courses are often intense — sometimes up to six hours a day.

"But I don't believe in immersion courses. Let the students revert to their own language after classes," he said.

"They will be relaxed when they turn up the next day."

Soybean Research

Denis Basylen, chief grain researcher with the Agricultural Experimental Institute at St. Hyacinth, Que., 35 Experiments have developed a hardier strain of soybean adaptable to the Quebec climate. (CP Photo)

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Old Quebec Enchants Man in Role of Guide

QUEBEC, (CP) — A cloud of pipe smoke enveloped Claude as he guided his horse-drawn calèche deer the cobblestoned Quebec City street.

"The municipal government has done a superb job on the Old Town through restoration projects," he said, puffing importum to his horse's gait. "Many old buildings inside the walls were neglected and falling into ruin. All that's changed now; it's a beautiful job."

A third-year art student, Claude defrays part of his tuition and living expenses by working as a guide for visitors who want to tour the narrow, winding streets of the city, frequently referred to as the birthplace of North America.

The first settlement in North America was founded here by Champlain in 1608. It was from here that French explorers set out to discover other parts of what were to become Canada and the United States.

The calèche bounced under the wide arches of the famed Chateau Frontenac hotel to the Jardins des Gouverneurs park commanding a view of the St. Lawrence River, 360 feet below the summit of Cap Diamant (Cape Diamond).

"I find this the most beautiful place in the country," said Claude, gesturing towards the jumble of copper roofs huddled along the shore of the mile-wide waterway. "I've been guiding for a long time and I never get tired of seeing that river."

Claude confessed Quebec has a special significance for him.

"For just can't beat this city for historical and architectural beauty," he said. "These old homes surrounding the park were made to last for centuries. Some are probably 300 years old and they look as if they were built last week."

The horse heaved against the incline of a hill as the carriage passed the fringes of the Citadel, a five-acre fortress built by the British after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and on to a broad thoroughfare known as La Grande Allee.

Fashionable mansions once most had tree-covered sidewalks, but they were leveled during the last 10 years to make room for modern government offices.

Passing under one of the gates encircling the flanks of the Citadel, Claude turned off to the rolling 236-acre Plains of Abraham, where more than 200 years ago a short-lived skirmish shaped the destiny of North America.

Under a starless night on Sept. 13, 1759, aided by sharp-eyed Highlanders, British General Wolfe stole up the shale slopes of Cap Diamant in a final desperate effort to wrest control of the summit from General Montcalm.

As dawn broke, a reassembled force rushed to Montcalm with the news that British troops had climbed the cliff and were forming on a series of small hills to the west of the fort.

Marshalling his forces, Montcalm left the safety of the stockade to engage the enemy.

The British held their fire to point-blank range. When it was over less than a half-hour later, both generals lay dying but the English had won Canada from France for all time.

Perched at the very summit of Cap Diamant, the Citadel affords a spectacular view of the St. Lawrence River and the surrounding countryside.

From a walkway built into the cliff, the visitor can gaze at the wakes of ferries transporting commuters to Levis, on the opposite shore, or the steady traffic of ocean-going ships steaming toward Montreal, 180 miles upstream.

Turning back onto Grande Allee, Claude urged the horse into a canter as he headed for Lower Town and the heart of the Old City.

En route, he passed a sagging corner house, now a historic site, where Montcalm planned his strategy and built his defence of the city.

It has been converted into a restaurant specializing in French cuisine with tourtieres, or meat pies, having to be sampled to be believed.

The horse plodded into Place Royale, which has been restored to its appearance in Champlain's day.

Inside the church are paintings by Rubens and a scale model of a flimsy barque which ferried French pilgrims to alien shores.

In the middle of the square stands a bust of King Louis same name which in years past was a gathering point for merchant seamen attracted to the hotel's strip shows.

Destroyed by fire in 1964, the building has been restored and its mortar-caulked walls today make up the dominant feature of the square.

Claude urged the horse towards Upper Town and passed in front of the Renaissance-style legislative assembly. The grounds in front of the building are strewn in winter as Place Carnaval, capicius of a two-week period of collective abandon famous as the Quebec Winter Carnival.

"I'm not too crazy about being a guide during that time," said Claude. "The people seem to go crazy. Last year some guy tried to give my horse a drink out of a cane."

The official drink for the occasion is Caribou, a mixture of red wine and alcohol carried around in a hollow plastic cane.

Claude ended the tour on a nostalgic note.

"I hope I didn't talk too much," he said. "Every time I do the tour is like a new experience for me. I always find something that I overlooked before. I guess I always will.

"I love it here."

Conviction Quashed

LONDON (CP) — Appeal judges have quashed a lower court conviction of Brian MacDonagh, accused of driving his car while disqualified. MacDonagh was asked by a policeman to move the parked car. He pushed the vehicle and leaned through the door to steer it. But since he kept both feet on the ground while doing so, he wasn't driving, the appeal court ruled.

Ship Is Attraction

LONDON (AP) — The 46-gun frigate Unicorn, launched 180 years ago but never used in battle, is to become a tourist attraction at Dundee, Scotland. The ship was designed to fight in the Napoleonic wars but was not completed in time. Most of its life has been spent as a Royal Navy station at Dundee.

The downtown section of Quebec City is unique with its narrow streets and ancient buildings. Many old buildings have been restored and the area dotted with fine restaurants, boutiques and discotheques. (CP Photo)

Record Sales

LONDON (CP) — The Society for British Aerospace Companies announced the total value of exports for the first 11 months of 1973 were $1 billion—$120 million more than 1972's total figure. Companies involved manufacture aircraft, parts and engines. The United States continues to be the best customer, spending more than $300 million during the period under review.

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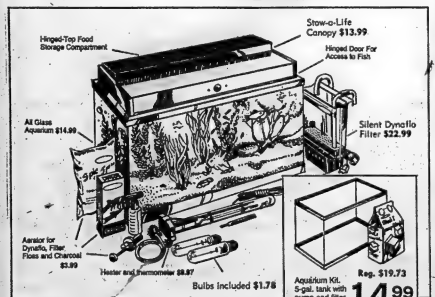

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House Warranty Plan Is in Offing

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ing if the federal government Mr. Clement also said in the doesn't take action soon, legislature that the government

Change Recommended In Hydro Corridor

TORONTO (CP) — A route described as just as costly but shorter and with less environmental impact than one approved by Ontario Hydro has been proposed for the controversial power corridor between Lake Erie and a point near Toronto.

The route was selected from among four alternatives by the Solandt commission after 20 months of public hearings. Hydro's route would have passed well north of the one proposed by Dr. Omond Solandt in his report tabled Friday in the legislature.

Dr. Solandt's route for the 500,000-volt transmission line would generally follow the line of the Parkway belt, cost about $309 million, and stretch 97.3 miles. Hydro's route would have been 144 miles through prime agricultural land north of Hamilton.

Dr. Solandt proposed that expropriation hearings be waived and changes made in official planning acts, if necessary, so that a quick start can be made on constructing the line to link generating stations at Nanticoke and Pickering.

Hydro sought government permission two years ago for the project, but was blocked by environmentalist groups, such as the Sierra Club of Toronto, who said studies of the proposal had been inadequate and that many have to take steps to preclude some, part-time real estate salesmen from coming into the industry.

The minister was replying to opposition questions on the subject.

On the matter of housing warranties, Mr. Clement said the wanted to wait and see what the federal government's position will be at a meeting scheduled about two weeks from now.

"It may well be that this province is going to embark on warranty legislation relating to housing later on this year," Mr. Clement said.

He said he thought the government is "going to have to initiate housing warranties if the feds don't."

Mr. Clement said on the subject of real estate salesmen that there are some who profess to be full-time and yet spend only a few hours a day at the job.

He said he was bothered by the possibility that "the entire freedom of the individual agent is being watered down and then the consumer suffering."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CP News Roundup

York Teachers Strike Cut Costs $1.24 Million

TORONTO (CP) — The teachers strike in York region has saved taxpayers $1.24 million in teacher salaries, George Ford, superintendent of business for the York school board, said Friday.

He said the savings will be reflected in a reduced education levy on taxpayers and fewer grants by the provincial government to the York school board.

The government paid about 61 per cent of the region's school costs last year.

Douglas Spry, director of the ministry of education's school business and finance branch, said 1973 grant regulations require lower expenditure ceilings and proportionately lower provincial grants as a result of salaries not paid.

He said that although 1974 regulations have not been approved, they likely will be the same as last year.

Meanwhile, the Council of Ontario Universities said in a statement that "universities have agreed to accept whatever marks are available for York County students for admission purposes."

Seek Evictions

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Etobicoke College charged Friday that the Clarkson Co. Ltd., appointed by the courts as receiver for the downtown college, has done such a poor job of management that it is seeking legal steps to have everyone evicted from the place.

J. L. Biddell, president of Clarkson, acknowledged that the firm will seek Supreme Court action next Wednesday to evict the tenants, but declined further comment.

Gets 6 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald George Kisloch, a retired RCMP drug squad sergeant, was sentenced Friday to six years in prison for possession and trafficking in 16 pounds of hashish, stolen from an exhibit locker at RCMP headquarters.

His lawyer, J. J. Reynolds, immediately filed notice of appeal against conviction.

Woman Hired

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A national conference on women and the law was told Friday that one woman graduate of the University of British Columbia law school was told by a Vancouver law firm: "I'm sorry we have already hired our woman."

Louise Mandall of the UBC law school said she received the reported comment during a check of women graduates.

Plant to Close

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. will close its huge automobile plant here for two weeks in April because of lagging sales in the United States, it was announced Friday.

The plant will be closed for the weeks of April 1 and April 15, affecting 3,500 workers and cutting production by 4,300 units a week.

Discussion Rights Issue At U. of T.

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, was asked Friday by the faculty association to issue a statement on the right to free discussion on campus and his intentions on discipline for anyone interfering with it.

The association request was in response to an incident in which a visiting American professor was prevented from speaking by a group of students.

Prof. Edward Banfield of the University of Pennsylvania returned to the United States Thursday.

He was heckled Tuesday by members of the Students for a Democratic Society, Wednesday they prevented him from reaching a platform to deliver a lecture.

The university's governing council executive committee meanwhile has turned the case over to the school's discipline committee which has the power of expulsion.

Guns Come In

TORONTO (CP) — Cheap, mass-produced handguns are finding their way into Canada from the United States and prison terms should be mandatory for illegal possession of a handgun, a York County grand jury said Friday.

The jury said the guns called "Saturday night specials" are becoming popular in the U.S. for "home protection."

The seven-man jury said "we strongly recommend a better search of visitors from the U.S. for weapons."

Agent Fired

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White said in the legislature Friday he fired Allan Rowan-Legg as agent general of Ontario House in London in 1972 because he was more of a diplomat than a salesman for the province.

"I was personally responsible for relieving Mr. Rowan-Legg of his duties in London, England...because I didn't think he was suitable for the kind of job I wanted done," Mr. White told Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Blunt Talk

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Alastair Gillespie, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, abruptly left a meeting with Collingwood, Shipyard Ltd. executives during a tour of the area Friday, saying he was not interested in listening to sob stories.

"We (the government) won't support crises," said Mr. Gillespie, as he left a shocked group of executives, cutting short his scheduled visit by 45 minutes.

Rebuild Hall

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Victoria Hall, the 134-year-old town hall of this community 20 miles south of Peterborough, received a new lease on life Friday with the announcement of a $150,000 grant to continue rebuilding it.

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Sirica Sends Secret Report to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States District Judge John Sirica ruled today that a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in the Watergate political espionage scandal should be delivered to the House of Representatives judiciary committee for its inquiry into the president's possible impeachment.

Sirica said in his opinion that "the person on whom the report focuses, the president of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee."

"Other persons are involved only indirectly," Sirica said, .

He also said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions . . . it renders no moral or social judgments. The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

Sirica delayed implementation of his order for two days to enable interested parties to file appeals with the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

The judge wrote that "although it has not been emphasized in this opinion, it should not be forgotten that we deal in a matter of the most critical moment to the nation, an impeachment investigation involving the president of the United States."

"It would be difficult to conceive of a more compelling need than that of this country for an unswervingly fair inquiry based on all the pertinent information," he said.

Sirica said that the grand jury "strongly recommends" that its report and a sealed filing filled with evidence should go to the impeachment committee because:

"Having carefully examined the contents of the grand jury report, the court is satisfied that there can be no question regarding their materiality to the [House judiciary committee's investigation."

The judge said it would be up to the House judiciary committee "to exercise the significance of the evidence and the court offers no opinion as to relevance."

Sirica also said that the judiciary committee rather than the court should consider a request from White House counsel James St. Clair to see the grand jury evidence.

The grand jury gave the report to Sirica March 1, the same day it indicted seven former Nixon administration and Nixon re-election campaign aides for alleged conspiracy to block the investigation of the 1972 break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building here.

Sirica's decision is expected to be his last major act before stepping down as chief judge of the U.S. district court in Washington. Sirica, who must relinquish the post Tuesday when he turns 70, will be succeeded by Judge George Hart.

Sirica plans to remain an active judge after stepping down as chief judge. He already has assigned himself the Watergate cover-up trial, which he has scheduled to be held in September.

Seven Arab Lands Lift Oil Embargo

VIENNA (CP) — Seven Arab countries decided today to lift the oil embargo against the United States, Saudian Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after a meeting of nine Arab oil ministers here.

Yamani said rejection of a formal announcement will be made shortly.

Syria did not agree with the decision and neither did Libya," Yamani said. He stressed his own country as the biggest Arab oil producer will lift the embargo.

He indicated Kuwait, Egypt, Algeria and smaller Arab oil producers endorsed the decision.

Syria and Libya were the only two countries against the decision to relieve the oil supply situation in the U.S., Yamani said.

The Saudi minister gave no hint whether his country would increase oil production to satisfy growing U.S. needs—an action that might help to shorten lineups for gasoline in the United States and ease fuel costs.

Oil experts said it would take between six and eight weeks for Arab oil to reach the United States from the day the embargo is lifted. Yamani did not say when the decision would become effective.

In disregarding the Syrian and Libyan opposition, the other Arab States displayed their gratitude towards Washington's efforts to work out a political settlement in the Midle East.

However, they left themselves open to further disruptive moves by the Palestinian guerrillas who are bitterly opposed to ending the embargo. Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mahruk and Syrian Oil Minister Jaber El-kairi left the meeting looking calm and relaxed but made no statement.

News Briefs

Banker Pays Ransom

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Ransom has been paid for the return of Eunice Kronheim, and her abductors have promised to let her banker husband know her whereabouts today, a family spokesman said. Mrs. Kronheim, whose husband Cormac is president of the Dreyers, State Bank in South St. Paul, disappeared from her Lino Lake home Friday morning.

Dayan Is Delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Israel government has named Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to represent it at negotiations here for a pullback of Israeli troops on the Syrian front. Arab envoys at the United Nations said a Syrian diplomat, Salah Eddine Tarazi, will represent the Damascus regime.

Brandt Is Loser

MAINZ (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats suffered another setback when state voters today showed that the resurgent Christian Democrats won major gains in West Germany's Rhineland-Palatinate state. The results does not affect Brandt's standing in the federal parliament in Bonn, but political observers said it indicates growing voter dissatisfaction with his government.

Revolt Fails

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese government appeared securely in control of the country today and Premier Marcelo Caetano turned the rebels back without firing a shot, and hostages were freed after the failure of an attempted coup by young infantry officers. Military police were holding between 20 and 30 army officers in the Lisbon area in addition to the 200 young officers and infantrymen who advanced on Lisbon Saturday. Troops loyal to the authoritarian regime of Premier Marcelo Caetno turned the rebels back without firing a shot.

Cuba Signs Contract

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba has signed a $14-million contract for 20 railway locomotives with a Canadian firm controlled largely by a United States company, Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said today the pact was signed by the Cuban capital by MLW-Worthington Ltd. of Montreal and the Cuban railway enterprise.

Food Report Promised

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — The head of the $1-million Hearst food-giveaway program promised a progress report today. Ludlow Kramer, head of the People in Need Program set up by kidnapped Patricia Hearst's father, said the program's funds will be estimated after three more distributions.

Wearing of the Green

Yesterday was the day when everyone became a bit Irish. It didn't matter if your name was LeBlanc, Johannsen or even Nora Flieger as this 18-year-old lass is called, the whole world became Irish on March 17. Celebrating St. Patrick's Day, Nora takes a close look at a potful of shamrocks. City florists reported that sales of shamrocks blossomed quite well in the days before March 17.

Labor Wants Productivity And Costs to Fix Payments

OTTAWA (CP) — Minimum wages and social security payments should be tied to both increases in national productivity and rises in the consumer price index, the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) proposed today in a 62-page annual memorandum to the federal cabinet.

The congress predicted hard bargaining by organized labor as cost-of-living increases as part of an effort to keep up with declining purchasing power.

It also forecast an unemployment rate that could go as high as seven per cent this year.

While commending the government for bringing in full cost-of-living indexing for pensions in the last year, the congress said it was no happy with a policy that restricts raises to consumer price rises.

"There is an improvement factor, resulting from rising national productivity, which should be taken into account," the brief said. Inequitable income distribution would be perpetuated without this change.

The congress also suggested a federal minimum wage of $2.50 an hour with indexing to consumer prices and productivity. The federal minimum is to go to $2.20 from $1.90 on April 1.

Basic old age pensions should be increased to $150 monthly, it said further. The basic pension now stands at $108.14 and is to rise to $110.99 next month.

Other proposals by the congress include:

—A review of national transportation policies;

—Taxes on oil exports and excess oil profits, increased processing of petroleum products and research into new energy sources;

—Development of a reversible petroleum pipeline for the domestic market between Montreal and the Maritimes once the Sarnia-Montreal pipeline is in operation.

—Investigation and control of private employment agencies which the congress said are making large profits by exploiting the jobless;

—Repeal of the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act which requires union to report certain incomes and expenditures. The act is opposed by international unions primarily.

—Government steps to deal with high mortgage rates and land speculation;

—Measures to remove barriers in the labor code to unorganised workers can join unions more easily;

—Continued aid to developing countries and support for black African groups in South Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese colonies.

Air Canada Dispute Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada and the Canadian Airline Employees Association have reached a tentative contract agreement, ending a week of rotating strikes at Air Canada counters across the country.

Terms of the proposed new contract will be released until the union membership has voted on it.

Two Killed in Sherbrooke As Motorcycle Gangs Fight

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Five motorcycle gang members were in police custody, two were dead and five other persons were injured in the wake of a four-hour series of battles and chases overnight Friday that ranged from a parking lot to a hospital corridor to city streets.

The five being detained by police in connection with the outbreak of open warfare between the Gitan and Atome motorcycle clubs were corralled in a home re-tired an evening of skirmishes that began outside a lounge at about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

A fight between members of the rival clubs erupted in a parking lot and, when two men were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries, the fighting reflamed inside the hospital about three hours later.

A car chase followed, and Marc Dufetano, 20, of Sherbrooke and Michel Lamoureux, 18, of nearby Cookshok died of injuries suffered in a battle in the street.

Robert Provencher, 20, of Coaticook, an Atome, and Jacques Filteau, 27, of Sherbrooke, a Gitan, were taken to hospital after the parking lot fighting that included guns, chains and baseball bats.

When further battling erupted inside the hospital, one person was knifed in the stomach and had to undergo emergency surgery.

Police chased the rival gang members from the hospital and they fled in two cars, six members of the Atomes giving chase to five Gitans.

The first car stopped suddenly and the second rammed into it. Seconds later, the five Gitan club members leaped from their car and attacked their rivals with rifles and baseball bats, police said.

D'stefano was shot in the head and Lamoureux died in hospital three hours after being shot in the chest.

Philip Demers and Pierre Morin, 23, both of Sherbrooke, were wounded. Drivers by a shot and Morin by glass.

Police chased several gang members on foot, to the house where five were taken into custody.

Sherbrooke is 90 miles east of Montreal.

Bid to Get Arms Fails

IRA Raids U.S. Navy Post

BELFAST (AP) — St. Patrick's Day in Northern Ireland was marked by sermons, the killing of a British soldier and an unexploded arms raid on a United States navy post.

The soldier was killed in an ambush by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in Londonderry.

He was the 875th confirmed fatality in more than four years of communal warfare, and the eighth person killed in three days.

Other guerrillas were routed by guards at a U.S. Navy communications centre outside Londonderry after they invaded it in a hijacked pickup truck. The post relays messages for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization between Europe and the U.S. and has a garrison of about 150 navy men.

The masked raiders seized one guard and tied up three others. But the captive escaped when the guerrillas abandoned their truck and fled on foot. It was believed the raiders were after arms.

Wilson Expected To Win First Vote

LONDON (AP) Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority Labor government faced its first voting test in the House of Commons today and was expected to win with the help of abstention by some opposition members.

Wilson's first test in the House of Commons was carried out a Conservative motion attacking the absence from the government's program of a statutory system of wage control. But there was a possibility that the Conservatives will not press their motion to a vote because of the prospect of embarrassing abstentions within their own ranks.

Wilson controls 759 votes in the House of Commons, 18 short of a majority. The Conservatives, with 296, could defeat him only if they got enough support from the other 36 members.

Storm Brings Traffic Hazards

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three traffic fatalities Sunday were direct results of the heavy snowfall and high winds that created havoc with road conditions in the Georgian Bay, Muskoka and Ottawa regions.

Snow-packed sections in the Ottawa and Muskoka regions were reported. East of Kingston roads were snow-covered with heavy drifting in places.

In the Bancroft area, highways were snow-covered with centre-bare and drifted sections.

The Weather

Synopsis: In the south, snow tonight will taper off to flurries Tuesday. In the north, snow will be ended in these hours after being the Geraldton and White River regions this afternoon and in other regions tonight. Accumulations are forecast to be one to two inches in most sections.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	15
One Year Ago	38	28
Precipitation — .32 cm inch.		

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'Streaking' Prohibited

Federal Finance Minister John Turner (left) accepts gag signs presented to him by Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps in Hamilton. (CP Photo)

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DEATH

CALLAGHAN, John Patrick (Jack) — Suddenly, Quinte General Hospital on Sunday, March 14th, 1976, John Patrick Callaghan of 44 Cowley Dr. in his 56th year. Dear son of Mrs. Margaret Callaghan of Belleville and the late Callaghan. Beloved husband of Dorothy Fergus. Dear father of Michael and Thomas both at home, Mrs. Douglas (Catherine) Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Castleton, Belleville. Dear brother of Maurice, Belleville, Thomas, Toronto, Mrs. Ronald Rosebery (Dorothy), Belleville, Mrs. George (Mary) Hall, Belleville. Resting at the family residence. Funeral service will be held in Cambellford.

Mr. Callaghan is resting at the family home, 44 Cowley Drive, Belleville, Ont., and on Monday, March 15th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

CRONK, Dr. George Sampson M.D., at his home in Bancroft, Ontario, on March 11th, 1976, peacefully in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Dr. Bruce Cronk, Belleville, Ontario, Mrs. Ruth Cronk, Vancouver, Winnifred and Mary Elizabeth both at home. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Jean) Sutherland, Bancroft, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Cronk, Vancouver, Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis) Overton, Campbellford, Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Cleary of Toronto, Mrs. Patrick (Joyce) Power of Ottawa, Clarence, Frankford, and Lieutenant Commander Anthony Power of Esquimalt, British Columbia. Dear brother of Mrs. Russell Fraser of Bancroft, Mrs. Ernest (Inez) Tweedie, Uxbridge and Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hall, Toronto. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 17th in the Schoolhouse Mount Calvary Cemetery, Perth.

WICKENS — Suddenly at her residence, 24 Bell Blvd., Belleville, on Friday, March 12, 1976, Mrs. Ethel M. Wickens, in her 84th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Alma Coon, Trenton and friend of Mrs. Alma Coon, Trenton.

Service will be held in the Hannah Memorial Funeral Home, 84 Bridge St. E., Belleville, at 2 p.m. Interment Ferndale Cemetery.

WOOD — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday, March 13th, 1976, Mrs. Ethel Wood (nee Ethel Mae Hall) in her 87th year. Wife of Preston Wood (deceased). Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Wood (Gwendolin) Mrs. H. G. Hayes, Mrs. Ethel Wood (Belleville) and Mrs. Ruth Wood (Trenton).

At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 17th at 2 p.m. from the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Kindly omit flowers but donations gratefully received.

Arrangements with the Wrap Funeral Home, Trenton. Mr18-21

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Black Diamond Strike Threatened

Production workers at Black Diamond Cheese voted 109 per cent last night to go on strike a week from today.

The 269 workers involved, members of Local 2988, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, decided on such action at a union meeting last night.

Pending the results of a company meeting on Tuesday, the workers can start their strike on midnight Saturday, March 22, following the end of the shift. A union spokesman said pickets could be organized Sunday night with the actual picketing to start Monday morning.

The main issue centres on wage increases and cost of living bonuses. The union is asking an increase of $1.60 an hour over a two-year period.

The last company offer was 45 cents over two years. Base rate of pay at Black Diamond is $3.01, said the spokesman.

Purse Snatcher Assaults Woman

A Belleville woman was treated at Belleville General Hospital for a broken left arm and bruises last night after she was beaten by a purse snatcher on the lot that separates the senior and junior schools of St. Michael's Academy on Church Street.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that the woman was walking along the lot that separates the two schools around 7 p.m. yesterday when a youth approached her and made a grab for her purse.

A struggle followed and the woman was knocked to the ground. The youth was last seen fleeing north along Hillcrest Street with the purse.

The woman managed to make her way to a Victoria Avenue store and called police.

The purse snatcher has been described as being approximately 18 years old and five feet eight inches to five feet ten inches in height. He was said to have a heavy build and was wearing a bush parka with the hood up.

The purse contained only $5 and some personal papers.

Kinsmen Gather

Kinsmen clubs from six communities met on the weekend for a zone conference.

Elected deputy governor was Kevin Murchie, of Gananoque. He succeeds past president Keith Stephens of Campbellford.

In the Doug Slater public speaking contest, Jim Barrett of Belleville took top honors, speaking on what I Get out of Being a Kinsman.

By winning this, he goes on to the district convention in Quebec City at the end of May.

About 120 Kinsmen from Belleville, Picton, Gananoque, Campbellford, Kingston and Napanee attended the two-day event. Registration was Saturday at the Four Seasons Hotel where delegates had a chance to meet their fellow Kinsmen. Conference meetings took plac Sunday at the hotel.

Next year's zone conference will be held in Campbellford.

Belleville Man Joins Faculty

Dr. S. Safe has recently joined University of Guelph Chemistry department as an associate professor. A native of Belleville, and a son of Mr and Mrs. Safe and the late Mrs. Safe he received his B.Sc. (1962) and M.Sc. (1963) from Queen's University and a D. Phil. from Oxford University in 1965.

After a year as a postdoctoral fellow at Oxford he was a research associate at Harvard University prior to becoming a research officer at the Atlantic Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council of Canada where he worked from 1968 to 1973.

He recently completed a book on Mass Spectrometry of Pesticides and Polutants and has a second book Chemistry of PCB's on press. His teaching responsibilities involve undergraduate and graduate courses in organic and bioorganic chemistry.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Toronto office of Richard Ivey Reed & Company Limited, 180 Front West.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Hudson Bay Co. 10,425, 19¾, unc
IBM 9,
Cdn. Pacific 8,465, 17¾, up ¼
Canada Perm. Mortgage 2,000, 20¼, up ¼
I. U. Int'l. 8,410, 19½, down ½
Imperial Oil 8,384, 41½, down ½

MINES

Martin-McNeely 34,500, .44, NC
Trbag 16,000, .80, down .01
Cochenour Willans Rls. 15,994, .06½, down .00½
McAdam Mines 9,000, .57, up .01
Sudbury Contract 7,000, .78, up .01

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Total Pete 7,200, 9¾, down ¼
United Canso 5,845, 18¾, down ¼
Cdn. Bonanza 4,300, 1.42, up .01
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Houston Oils 2,000, 2.67, down .03

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Bk. of Mont.	30¾	Dyno Ltd.	15¼
Bell	36¼	Falconbridge Cop.	16¼
Bow Valley Industries	8¾	Falconbridge Ni.	21¼
Bell Canada	40¾	Fooder Systems	31¼
Brunalta	17	Ford (Canada)	20¼
Brascan A	11	GMO	12¼
Brascan B	11	Genstar	17¼
Brunswick Dev.	8¼	Guardsman Trust	10¼
Brunswick Min.	8¼	Gulf Canada	27¼
Cdn. Brew.	10¼	Gulf Oil Can. A	27¼
Cdn. Cem.	20¼	Gulf Oil Can. B	27¼
Cdn. Oil	24¼	Hawker Sid. Can.	16¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28¼	Hudson Bay Min.	34¾
Cdn. Int. Pfd.	10¼	Hudson Bay Oil	20¼
CAE Ind.	15	Husky Oil	8¾
Cdn. Pac.	24¼	Hiram Walker	20¼
Chrysler Corp.	12¼	Inco. Ltd.	31¼
Cominco	18¼	Indal Ltd.	20¼
Consol. Bathurst	22¼	Imperial Oil	41¼
Consumers Gas	10¼	Ind. Utilities	13¼
Consumers Dist.	12¼	Int. Aviation	10¼
Corporate Fin.	10¼	Int. Nickel	12¼
Crown Zell.	15¼	Labs Cel. Can.	20¼
Crown Zell. Pfd.	10¼	Loblaw Cos. A	20¼
Crainmont Min.	8¾	Mac. Bloedel	20¼
Crush Int.	10¼	Massey Ferg.	10¼
Dominion Bridge	44	Metalurgia	10¼
Dom. Stores	8¾	Morgans A	10¼
Dupont	44	Morrison Petro.	10¼
Dupont Can.	44	Mutual Life	10¼
Dupont Pfd.	10¼	Nat. Sea Prod.	10¼
Dupont Rts.	10¼	Nat. Trust	10¼
Dupont Wts.	10¼	Norcen Energy	10¼
Dome Mines	10¼	Noranda Mines	10¼
Dome Pete.	10¼	Nu-West Dev.	10¼
Dominion Textile	10¼	Numac Oil & Gas	10¼
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Donn. Textile	10¼	Pac. Pete.	10¼
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Hudson Bay Oil	10¼	Simpsons Ltd.	10¼
Husky Oil	10¼	Steel of Can.	10¼
Hiram Walker	10¼	Stelco	10¼
Inco. Ltd.	10¼	Steel Can.	10¼
Indal Ltd.	10¼	Texaco Inc.	10¼
Imperial Oil	10¼	Texaco Can.	10¼
Ind. Utilities	10¼	Thomson Newspapers	10¼
Int. Aviation	10¼	Toronto Dom. Bank	10¼
Int. Nickel	10¼	Traders A	10¼
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Mutual Life	10¼	Westeel Rosco	10¼
Nat. Sea Prod.	10¼	Weston	10¼
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Taking It Easy

Members of CFB Trenton 424 Squadron take time out during their tour of duty in the Middle East and relax about the Cairo Race Track tent city. From left to right are Capts. Doug Cameron, J.K. Potts, Jack Girard and Lieut. G. Graham. (Canadian Armed Forces Photo)

Freed Prisoners Face Problems on Release

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Canada's prisons have walls that extend far beyond the penal institutions scattered about the country.

Only a small percentage of Canadians will ever find themselves inside a penitentiary, but nearly everyone has an opinion, grounded in knowledge or not, as to how lawbreakers should or should not be dealt with.

Prison reform, therefore, is a touchy subject.

With so many people holding beliefs of one sort or another, any discussion of the Canadian penal system is bound to be limited by the knowledge the participants bring with them.

On Saturday, a group of 33 Loyalist College students tried to breach the wall that separates the man in the street from the prison inside.

For more than five hours they discussed prison life and prison reform with a group of inmates and ex-inmates from the Kingston area.

When the discussion started, the students may have been looking for a cause in support, but when the seminar was finished, they had nothing but questions.

In Canada, the number of people going to jail is on the rise. The number of ex-inmates who return to prison is on the increase also.

Some statisticians claim that everyone who leaves a Canadian prison has an 80 per cent chance of returning.

Is the Canadian penal system a failure? What purpose should the penal system serve — punishment, deterrence, rehabilitation?

Recidivism is a desirable objective — most prison inmates will be back out on the street some time — what types of programs should be instituted.

No one had the answers to those questions.

One man who is trying to make the Canadian penal system more effective is Tom Vale, an ex-inmate who runs an employment agency in Kingston for other ex-inmates.

Vale's organization, Stabilize, is relatively new, having been set up last fall. It supplements Local initiatives Programs. Stabilize is designed to help ex-inmates over the hurdles they encounter when they find themselves on the street after "serving time" in one of the Kingston area's correctional institutions.

"Stabilize is simply an employment agency for ex-inmates who want a job in the Kingston area," Mr. Vale explains. "That's the main concern — finding jobs for inmates when they are first released. We spend a lot of time helping to straighten them out when they first come back out.

"We run a house for ex-inmates, but we do it on our own. The boys carry it themselves, paying room and board and doing household chores. Also we go into every institution in the Kingston area to conduct interviews.

"We advise inmates about parole, or help them with personal matters. If a fellow's wife wants to come down and live near the prison, so she can visit more often, we'll try to help, or if an inmate has trouble at home and can't talk to his classification officer, we'll try to help there too. There are a lot of different things we have to do.

"Our work makes it much easier on the individual because he has a lot of other hassles when he first comes out. He has to get back to normal crash and a lot of cases he needs help.

"For example, I had a chap that came out just before Christmas. He was released after serving 2½ years and he had $79.

"When he got out, he had to buy his shaving gear and a change of clothes — that sort of thing. You know, by the time Christmas was over, he had next to no money left. Now, he wasn't able to buy any presents for his family.

"But we got him a job the Thursday after Christmas. He's fine now. But, you have to get them over that hump when they first come out."

Mr. Vale's concern for inmates and prison reform extends far beyond the stage when a prisoner is released back into society. He would like to see some major changes in the organization of the Canadian penal system.

Specifically, he wants the government to cut back on the number of large prisons that it operates. He would rather see inmates segregated by age, type of crime, type of rehabilitation program and number of previous offences. He would like to see the government develop more half-way houses and he would like to see a more extensive use of pre-release programs that place inmates in the kinds of situations they will encounter when they are free — and then have them put out onto the street straight out of the reformatory system.

"Right now, a vast amount of money is being wasted for no constructive reason at all, except to lock a fellow up so to keep him out of circulation for a certain amount of time," Mr. Vale said. "When you read a man to prison you put him in an unnatural situation and tell him to adapt to it. Then when you release him, you ask him to adapt back to something that supposedly is normal. How can you have rehabilitation in an unnatural situation?

"People have been changing in the last couple of years. They are getting a little bit better, but they still have a long way to go. In fact the prison routine trained you for nothing much more than life in a prison. You were placed in exile and were forced to conform to a situation that was like nothing else you'd encounter on the outside. If you changed and rehabilitated yourself, it was simply because you just couldn't serve any more time."

Other inmates who attended Saturday's seminar agreed with Mr. Vale's comments and said that they felt the biggest problem facing prison reform was the gap that existed between the general public and the inmates. Canadians have learned to safely keep men in jail, but they haven't learned how to keep them safely out of jail, they said.

If you solve that problem, you've gone a long way towards improving the penal system, they agreed.

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Mattress Fire Overcomes Man

TRENTON — A mattress fire broke out in a third floor room of the Gilbert Hotel Sunday at 8:20 p.m.

Walter Hawrylciw, who lived in the room while working at Bata wa, was overcome by smoke and taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Trenton Fire Department.

An estimate of the smoke and water damage to the room has not yet been determined.

Station Wagon Sheers Posts

PICTON — A Brampton motorist escaped injury on Saturday night when his station wagon went out of control striking five fence posts on Highway 62.

Ronald Cowan, 32, was southbound when he lost control of his vehicle allegedly because of a defect in the steering mechanism. The station wagon sheered off the posts and 165 feet of wire fencing valued at $135. Total damage to the Cowan vehicle was estimated at $400.

Livestock Fire Victims

BOPHESBURGH — Twenty-five head of cattle were destroyed early Saturday morning when fire levelled a farm barn owned by Howard Smith of RR 2, Picton.

Also lost in the blaze were two sows, each with a litter of pigs, two chickens, and a dog.

A baler, corn planter, milk bulks of hay were destroyed by the fire.

Car Slides Into Ditch

WAUPOOS — A Kingston woman was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning following a one-car collision on county road eight near Waupoos.

Admitted McMahon, 18, driver of the vehicle, was treated for head cuts and released.

Her car apparently went out control when the car left the road and slid into a ditch. The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m.

Two Cars, House Damaged

PICTON (Staff) — Damage estimated at $1,500 resulted here Saturday evening when a Mississauga motorist collided with a parked car driving it into the doorway of a Picton residence.

Rodney Bullock, Mississauga, was westbound on Bridge Street when he failed to negotiate the turn at the foot of the town hill. His car crossed Union Street and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Robert Matthews, 40 Union Street. The Matthews car was forced into the doorway of the residence of Barton Reid.

Mr. Bullock was unhurt but damage to his car was estimated at $500, to the parked vehicle $300, and to the house, $600.

Powerful Performance

The 60 talented young people of Trenton Sing Out provide lively entertainment with a choreographed musical performance. The vocal harmonies are supported by a back-up band consisting of piano, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, two guitars and two complete sets of drums. The popular group was formed by members of group, now consists of General Director George Panelas, Production Director Chris Dewsbury, Treasurer Carolyn Moles and Secretary Robert Miller. They are part of a larger committee that meets to produce the show formal. The production director, in conjunction with the choreographer and director, sets up the show and determines the content and presentation.

"The sound is hard to classify," said General Director George Panelas, a student at Bayside Secondary School. "We do different songs . . . soft, moody songs, lively ones . . . we try to keep it varied."

Part of their repertoire consists of songs from Up with People; some of their material is traditional folk and popular melody.

"It's not hard rock, or country and western, or classical, or jazz...it's different," said Mr. Panelas. "It doesn't fit into a particular category."

The sound is, however, definitely enjoyable, a well organized mixture of energy and tranquility in solo and group presentations, the coordination of harmony and musical background given these 60 talented individuals a single group presence. Sound mixing and lighting control add atmosphere and professional quality to each performance.

Trenton Sing Out is now at work planning an eighth anniversary show at Bayside Secondary School for April 6 and 7.

Up with People, a travelling singing group that appeared in Trenton eight years ago.

Amateurs' Performance Polished

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

Love, honesty and unselfishness form the basic dream of many young people but 60 local ones have also incorporated these ideals into a powerful musical performance.

Trenton Sing Out is their name and these ideals are part of the 33-page constitution that governs them. They are a combination of civilian and CFB Trenton service personnel dependents who sing and dance in energetic public performances.

The group was formed eight years ago as an offshoot from Up with People, a national young people's singing group that appeared in Trenton at that time.

Their popularity has led to performances in Lake Germany; Syracuse, New York and across Canada from Summerside, P.E.I. to Cold Lake, Alberta.

Sing Out is sponsored by CFB Trenton, which provides the group with a building for practices and supplies them with transportation. As a non-profit organization, they charge no set fee and operate on donations ranging from $20 to $40 for a performance. The money earned through their engagements enters a general fund and is used for equipment such as microphones, amplifiers, floodlights and theatrical controls for lighting.

The members of the group own the musical instruments used by the band — guitars, drums, horns and keyboard instruments.

The executive committee, elected bi-annually by the

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the weekend;

Sunday, March 17, fire in furnace room at 21 Forin Street, 30 gallons of [illegible] used, no damage estimate available.

In Madoc Township

Community Use of School Studied

MADOC — Brian Taylor of Kitchener, has been making himself known throughout Madoc township the past couple of weeks.

A second-year community college student, Brian has been working out of the township's Central School conducting a survey on community use of schools. Its part of a work-experience program required by the recreation course he is taking at Conestoga College.

Purpose of the survey is to define taxpayers' interests and ideas on community involvement with the school. Questionaires were mailed all residents. Brian also rode school buses to see where the children live. He then attended personal in-depth opinions interviews to gather facts. From these visits, he recorded suggestions and comments received. Some of the research was done by phone, as many people called the school with special queries.

Questionaires have been slow returning. But as they arrive, Brian examines them individually, filing them for an overall summary. A general report will be made at a meeting planned for March 14 when it is hoped a good community representation will exchange ideas.

Some suggestions made during the survey have already been acted upon, says the student.

Township school principal, Richard Mowat, instigated the idea of the survey, and it was through Mr. Mowat and Dave Smith, of the Hastings County board of education, that the project was organized. Mr. Mowat feels that the people of the community are the getting full benefit of the school — the taxpayer's building.

A survey of this type should serve in a two-fold purpose; liaise administration with (1) To let people know that community use. (2) To familiar the school is available for public needs for the facilities.

Brian said a number of people do not know that all the signed documents and other formalities of a few years ago are no longer required to obtain use of the school for a community purpose. Often, a phone call to the school principal the day before the event, is enough to obtain use of the building. A caretaker must be on hand for the duration of the event. This service is provided for all non-profit organizations. However, there is a small charge for the janitorial services to family gatherings, anniversary parties and other similar events.

Brian reports finding general interest in use of school facilities by the people throughout the township because of proximity to their homes. Use of the school is accepted for almost any activity, as long as it is within reason.

Major objective of opening up the building is to create better communication and cooperation between parents and the school. The end result would be a deeper interest in the children's progress and their activities.

Weekend Accident Toll Heavy

TWEED (Special) — Three persons were admitted to hospital and three others suffered cuts and bruises in the result of weekend highway accidents in the area.

Admitted to Belleville General Hospital on Saturday was Mrs. Karen Lawton of Hamilton, who suffered a fractured vertebra when her husband's car went off the road on Highway 7, nine miles east of Actinolite. Mrs. Lawton today was reported in satisfactory condition. The couple's two teenaged daughters were treated and released.

Following another one-vehicle accident on Highway 7, this one six miles west of Kaladar, a westbound car driven by Garry Decarie, 24, of Verner, and a passenger, Gail Robinson, 17, of Navan, were taken to Perth and Perth Memorial Hospital. Provincial police said the car went off the road on a slippery curve and struck a rock face.

Also Saturday morning, a van driven by Gary T. Carr, 20, of Lombardy, went out of control and rolled into the ditch on Highway 7 east of Madoc. The driver was treated at the scene for cuts and bruises by a passing doctor. Damage to the van amounted to about $1,000.

On Sunday, five people escaped injury on Highway 62 when a car driven by Albert D. Crocker, 25, of Scarborough, went out of control on the north of the Bridge Road, resulting in $1,000 damage to the vehicle. The driver was charged by provincial police with careless driving.

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1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer and the Local Director, the financial statements and the report of the Auditors;
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The Radicals Again

What is happening on Canadian university campuses. Within a few short weeks radical left-wing students and academics have prevented the taping of the CBC program "Under Attack" (which incidentally used to provide a forum for all shades of opinion) and an address by a conservative U.S. professor at the University of Toronto on the grounds he is "an academic racist."

"Under Attack" never got under way at Brock and Trent Universities because of the shrill opposition of a handful of left-wing radicals.

And Professor Edward Banfield, former chairman of President Nixon's task forces on urban affairs and model cities, was unable to give his Toronto address when members of the so-called Students for a Democratic Society occupied the speakers' podium.

What makes this action even more incredible is that it was done with impunity, even after the speaker was escorted to the place where he was to speak by five university policemen, pleas for a hearing by the head of the political science department, and sales rattling by university president John Evans who said: "We cannot tolerate a small group using force to dent freedom of expression."

In the event, the radicals got their way and a member of the university's history faculty, also a member of the SDS, when asked what his reaction would be if right-wing-ers forcibly barred a left-wing speaker, replied: "We wouldn't let them," adding that the radical right at U of T was not strong enough to try such a thing anyway.

Now who in our society is sufficiently roused over this sort of conduct to take action — at the very least to write to the Prime Minister or to his MP?

Does the business community care, whether in Toronto or Belleville? Do the Chambers of Commerce, and the service club people care sufficiently? Or are they, as we suspect, too politically apathetic, too immersed in the belief that "it can't happen here" to do anything? Similiarly, is the public at large so buried in the sand of smug, easy-going ways to be even aware of the threat to our liberties that this sort of thing represents?

Finally, what about the RCMP? Is this force, with one of its prime responsibilities the security and integrity of the nation, planning any action?

We are not suggesting Canada becomes a police state . . . but the authorities nevertheless should keep tabs on those who would make of this country a police state of another and infinitely more sinister stamp. And if they want to know who some of these radicals are, their pictures appeared in The Globe and Mail the other day.

Youthful Initiative

Science Fairs are a great stimulus for the modern student and we see where a 14-year-old miss, Bonnie Fyzz, came up with what was considered as one of the most ingenious exhibits at the Kinsmen Science Fair in Picton — a pedal-operated record player.

In the 9th grade at Picton Collegiate, Bonnie said: "Well I enjoy bicycling, and I enjoy music, so with the energy crisis I thought of combining the two." The Picton Gazette says she had help in the early stages of the two-month project in order to learn welding techniques, but finished the job herself.

What a fine example of initiative, combined with imagination, by this young Picton student.

One further thought in this context. Since the Science Fairs are so successful, why not similar competitions in the realm of art, not to mention poetry, short story writing, to mention some possibilities.

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UK Minority Government Grapples with Many Problems

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

British fair play which seems to have surfaced after a very bitter election plus the intense dislikeness of the country have been reasons enough to make Prime Minister Wilson started on his way.

Goodness knows his minority government will have a tough enough time as is, given the wild promises which Labor made in opposition about nationalization of basic industries and the equally wild party standings in Parliament.

No British prime minister has been in Mr. Wilson's dilemma since 1929 when his own Labor party was scourging from the kind of role the Liberals have put 1974 to become a major political force.

That's too far back for the living memory of most British voters. So the pressing parliamentary deadline is by all indications and purposes a unique one to them.

Mr. Wilson has received the tacit support of the Conservatives to move the immediate measures. He gave the miners slightly better than they expected, somewhat to Opposition Leader Heath would have had to do in the long run.

Now it remains to be seen if other depressed sectors of the British working force will do what Heath feared and demand equivalent pay hikes. And they would be inside their demands of the party which relies on the British worker for votes and support.

We really will know if and when they come up in Parliament are going to be Wilson's genuine tests of endurance. These include massive industry nationalization, ending once and for all the unpopular Tory-inspired Industrial Relations Act to where it stands now, and irrevocably pledged.

And then there is reconciling the terms of British entry into the European Common Market which will take months and requires no early progress report in the Commons by Mr. Wilson unless under pressure to submit one.

For similarly Prime Minister Wilson has shown much political skill in giving the key cabinet posts to so-called "moderate" Laborites (and among them some "complainers" as well).

These include Callaghan, Healey, Jenkins, Michael Foot (not quite so moderate but a man who really can throw punches).

He has also tread a very soft path where nationalization of the obviously very large North Sea oil and gas deposits are concerned.

Oil spells oil he should since according to London's Financial Times, Britain has two trump cards in the struggle to regain economic equilibrium, the Middle East oil and the high quality British goods from successful pound devaluation and resources.

These could not only make her self-sufficient in fuel for the first time since the earliest years of the industrial revolution in the last century, but a net exporter of fossil fuels.

Finally for Canadians who have seen more than half a dozen minority governments come and go since 1963, one which have introduced much of this country's modern social legislation, the prospects for Mr. Wilson's survival look good.

There were factions and tactful party manoeuvres after the British election results that observer wins with his minority government and considerable political leaders in the same situation.

Not indeed Harold Wilson. If anything brings him down, it could be a whiff of his old arrogance, à la Heath, that he still knows best.

"She's all yours, Harold!"

At Last: A Look at the Legal Side of Marriage

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The legal side of marriage is at last attracting some of the attention that normally goes to what might be called the romantic side.

A number of Provinces are re-examining their laws on property rights in marriage—a question that has captured headlines as a result of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that an Alberta rancher's wife could not claim an interest in her husband's real property and business.

In Ontario, for example, a commission on law reform has recommended "a radical departure" from existing principles" so that the law would recognize marriage as an economic union of two equal partners.

The law-reform commission's proposals take aim at the problems that arise when a marriage breaks down in separation or divorce.

But a much larger number of marriages end naturally by death—most frequently of the husband—and a much larger number of avoidable problems arise when that happens.

The first and most obvious means of reducing those problems is for both husband and wife to make a will. Yet one out of three Canadian does not have a will.

Some people tell themselves they don't need a will until they have children, or they believe that the law will see that the entire estate passes on to the surviving spouse.

It's true that provincial legislation, such as Ontario's Devolution of Estates Act, lays down rules for the distribution of the assets of those who die without a will.

But it is not a straight-forward matter—legal cases seldom are—and the process takes a good deal of time.

What's worse, the form-filling, the red tape and the delays come just when the widow is under emotional strain.

And any saving in lawyers' fees achieved by not making a will are often more than eaten up by the fees involved in winding up such an estate.

Where there is a will, a widow may obtain up to $2,500 almost immediately from each of her husband's bank accounts, by presenting a notarial copy of the will. A ready source of cash is often a vital necessity at such a time.

But before an emergency arises, husband and wives should have an up-to-date list not only of the family bank accounts but also of assets as well including their location and their approximate value.

The will should be specific about the disposition of those assets, including such important but easily forgotten assets as life insurance. Changing the registration from the husband's name to the widow's name, or retires air-tight legal proof of the marriage, the death, payment of death duties and so on.

Making a will may not be much fun, since it is a reminder of an unpleasant but inevitable fact of life.

But neglecting the task only leads to much more unpleasantness. Any estate, no matter how modest in size, represents the work of a lifetime—and that deserves a will.

MP Wants Senate Abolished

By KEN POLE
OTTAWA (CP) — Abolish the Senate! The merest hint of such talk is enough to anger the honorable members of the upper house yawning with boredom or spluttering with anger.

The old-timers usually yawn. The newcomers usually sputter. That's because Stanley Knowles has wanted to eliminate the Senate almost from the time he first became a member of Parliament, in 1942.

The gaunt New Democrat from Winnipeg North Centre is a fixture on Parliament Hill. Yet he says Parliament is an institution long overdue for change.

His main complaint about the 102-seat Senate is that "once they're there, they're free agents not responsible to anyone, even the prime minister who appoints them."

Hall jokingly, he said in an interview Thursday night that people have been trying to have the upper house done away with "ever since it was formed."

That has been New Democratic Party policy, and that of its fore-runner, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, for many years. Mr. Knowles has been trying to do it through private member's bills for about 10 years. None have gone beyond second reading and a latest one likely will suffer the same fate.

"It just doesn't fit with a democracy to have people in the law-making process who aren't responsible to anyone but themselves," he said.

He has trouble reconciling the Senate's work with its $2.8-million budget in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

"The 96 or so people involved in committees do good work, but we don't need 100 for the work that 25 do."

Why not elect the Senate? he says the usual complaint of the Canadian parliamentary machinery even further.

Rumors that Mr. Knowles, 63, has been offered a Senate seat have been around almost as long as his campaign to abolish the Senate.

"It's been offered in what I took to be jest. I even told one prime minister 'I'd be happy if you'd make the appointment so I could turn it down and prove myself to the press.'"

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1954

Final reading of the by-law authorizing the borrowing of $215,000 for the construction of the Sir Winston Churchill Public School was given by city council, Monday. The school by-law was held up two weeks ago when Mayor John Both questioned the advisability of providing a playroom for the school costing approximately $40,000 when no government grant on the room would be received by the city.

Daylight Saving will be applied in the city April 25.

30 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1944

The annual business meeting of Argyll Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the Armouries, the slate of officers remaining the same with the addition of Mrs. H. R. Gibson as co-convener and Mrs. Beech as war work. The Chapter's donations during the year included contributions to Chinese Relief, the Kinsmen's Fag Fund, the Prisoners of War Fund, Polish Relief, Russian Relief Service Centre Fund, the Salvation Army, the YOU the Endowment Fund, the Sailors' and Missionaries' Fund and the Blanket Fund.

40 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1934

Mrs. B. Boulier has returned home from Picton Where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Belnap.

Dr. and Mrs. Matheson of Toronto are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Farrell, Green St.

H.E. Fairfield attended a meeting of the executive of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association in Toronto.

E.M. Saxing-Knight, formerly General Sales Manager of the DeForest Crosley Ltd. of Toronto, has been appointed manager of the Stewart-Warner Blake Division here.

50 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1924

Ex-Mayor Charles Hanna will go to London tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Order of the Moose.

Mr. Solomon of Crookston, ex-reeve of Huntingdon Township, was in town today.

B.C. Donan, barrister, went to Stirling today on legal business.

Miss Margaret Ralston of this city has returned home from Ottawa where she visited her sister, Mrs. M. Smith.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Staff Reporter

Seven prisoners, including six leading Peronists, escaped from a heavily guarded prison in Argentina and fled to Chile 17 years ago today—in 1957. One was Jorge Antonio, former financial adviser to deposed president Juan Peron who today is dead a paper "Antonio was charged with stealing the equivalent of $800 million from Argentina during this period in office.

1933—West Germany agreed to pay $822 million in reparations to Israel for wartime Nazi persecution of Jews.

1945—Adolf Hitler and Italian leader Benito Mussolini conferred at the Brenner pass.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

Most of us are looking for a Bible spiritual lesson from Job as down the road a little ways rather than a complete exposition that will see us safely home to Heaven. "If any man be in Christ He is a new creature."

Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind . . ." Job 38:1

In the stress and great storms of life, we can seek guidance from God. We need to keep our spiritual senses up so that we can bring Him in anytime.

Inflation Out of Hand As Price Index Soars

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

With the latest jump in the consumer price index, inflation in Canada appears to be getting out of hand.

The cost of living rose by one full percentage point in February, compared with four-fifths of a point in January.

But the average price of food—that most essential of the necessities of life—advanced 2.8 per cent, or more than twice the January increase of 1.2 per cent.

Ahead lie still more price increases—and probably bigger ones.

The sharp rises in prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, that are just around the corner, will boost transportation costs and thus have an impact on almost every component of the cost of living.

But does anybody care enough to take a stand against the rapidly increasing erosion of Canadians' purchasing power?

The federal government believes it has done its duty by introducing the principle of "indexing" wherever possible—and the like in line with the rise in the cost of living. Beginning this year, personal income tax exemptions for all taxpayers are being increased annually on a similar scale.

Indexing offers relief of one sort, but it is no cure. Instead, it promotes still more inflation.

The government has also issued ferocious denunciations of profiteering by corporations, but with no action to curb the worst excesses.

Have profits been abnormally high?

You bet they have. Over the past year or two, the quarterly figures show some relatively bigger gains being chalked up.

Business offers these defences of its profit record:

—Earnings may be heading for a nose-dive in a 1974 recession.

—Big profits in good years are needed to offset small profits in bad years.

—Over the long term, profits have risen less than wages or government revenues.

The president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Keith H. Rapsey, says clear figures be had gathered on increases since 1968.

In those years—nearly a quarter-century—Canada's population has grown by 42 per cent and gross national product by 226 per cent.

Consumer prices have risen 70 per cent, while hourly wages in manufacturing 276 per cent, after-tax corporate profits 230 per cent, and government spending (all three levels) 190 per cent.

Statistics can always be interpreted in a variety of ways (and it has year other than 1959 might change the picture).

But it is clear that government spending of tax revenues has grown far out of proportion to the capacity of the economy.

The very process of inflation has increased tax collections to the point of embarrassment—and Ottawa must unload its riches with an array of hare-brained, unproductive spending projects ranging from unneeded insurance benefits for the voluntarily unemployed to outright unnecessary airports.

As a part of the return to sanity, let Statistics Canada introduce a monthly index of government spending from which it can be readily seen.

Kissinger's Foot in Mouth With Attack on Allies

By CY FOX
BRUSSELS (CP) — Having helped bungle relations with Africa Secretary Henry Kissinger seems to have some cause for concern that his efforts to forge alliances are unlikely to remove what appears to be a widening split in transatlantic relations.

The gravity of the situation is regarded here in the wake of Kissinger, a skilled diplomat, publicly criticized allies of the kind of co-operation and for striving for self-assertiveness that, he claims, has already been costly to both sides of the Atlantic.

Kissinger's appearance to have pulled back a bit with his acknowledgment that he had been "somewhat overbearing in the Atlantic dialogue" through his statement questioning the legitimacy of European governments.

It is true that Europe has suffered through two world wars and that historical memory question whether some of the countries involved have fully recovered from the trauma, but argument over legitimacy of governments is based on the view that when wars bring great devastation there inevitably is revolution and the defeated become meaningless. The shock of defeat and occupation is not the only country entering such a war ever recovers.

While Kissinger claims that is what he meant, it is not exactly the way it was publicly taken with other statements he made in Europe, such as the bigger foreign policy problem for the U.S. than its enemies—it is Europe's problem—and the inevitably unhappy shock that is felt by a country that has been finally drove himself to the point of voicing his bitter criticism in public.

One aspect of that unhappiness obviously relates to difficulties Kissinger has had in trying to get unified support for his policy in dealing with the Arab countries on the sensitive oil issue. Europe, particularly France, appears determined to follow its own separate course while some member countries continue to pay lip service to Kissinger's efforts.

Undoubtedly, the Arab oil embargo played a role with American foreign policy. Not only Western Europe but also Japan immediately slipped out of the American shadow to plead their own cases for a better Arab oil deal, even to the point of changing their basic approach to the Middle East conflict.

But whether Kissinger gained anything by his public criticism of Western Europe appears doubtful. His grand design of a new Atlantic Charter, strengthening relations between Europe and the U.S. and Canada, seems to have turned to dust. The grand tour President Nixon had planned through Europe has postponed and perhaps even pigeonholed forever.

Kissinger may have been bitter about the general lack of response to his proposals, but it undoubtedly he is aware of the basic reasons behind disquiet, a shadow of scandal settling over the White House. The growing suspicion of what lies behind every American foreign policy move.

A Hearing?

Editor,

The Intelligencer

I recently contacted Ald. Jack Ireland to express my concern that the city's move concerning the bylaw was aimed at stifling those who wish to appear before council with matters of merit to them. I was amazed when this gentleman flatly stated as far as he was concerned, the object was to make the process as difficult as possible.

As the present bylaw provides no right as such for citizens to be heard I feel the priority should be aimed at correcting this deficiency rather than worsening it.

It now appears that what the exercise is all about is for citizens to be like the three monkeys. To see nothing, hear nothing and say nothing.

If this council passes any form of bylaw that in any way obstructs any citizen, taxpayer or not, from presenting his elected representatives without being bothered by restrictions that only allow him to say those things that they want to hear, they should be booted out of office.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Obituaries and Funerals

MISS MABEL WICKENS
Crookston

A secretary for the Provincial department of Education for 42 years until retirement, Miss Mabel Wickens of Crookston died Thursday at the residence of her niece Mrs. Norma McMillan, RR 5 Madoc.

She was in her 86th year and had been in failing health for the past three months.

Born at Crookston, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens and took education in Toronto before joining the provincial education department. She returned to Crookston seven years ago and when health permitted was active in the work of the United Church.

She was the last of her family and was predeceased by eight brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Entombment will be in the Madoc township vault with spring interment in White Lake Cemetery.

MRS. PETER C. DEMPSEY
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Helen May Dempsey, 180 Henry Street, Trenton, was held March 9 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. W. McDowell of King St., United Church. Entombment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery with spring burial in Albury Cemetery.

The bearers were grandsons Robert, Michael, Terry, and Kenton Dempsey, Frank Goulet and Mr. Cecil Bryant.

Mrs. Dempsey died March 7 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a six-month illness. She was in her 84th year.

Born in Murray township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alyea and was a life resident of Trenton and area. She was a member of King St. United Church Trenton.

Predeceased by her husband, Peter C. Dempsey, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Al (Marion) Goulet, Ottawa, Mrs. William (Jean) Shaw, Belleville, Mrs. Bruce (Norma) Patterson, Stony Creek, and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Badgley, Trenton and two sons, Peter of Montreal and William, of Consecon.

There are 9 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The last of her family, she was predecessed by a sister Mrs. Kathleen Geddes and two brothers Orlilfe and Fred Alyea.

MRS. WILLIAM D. WATSON
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Vina Watson, 88 Queen St., Trenton, was held March 11 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Church. Entombment was in St. George's Cemetery vault.

The bearers were Bill King, Wilfred Wilman, Dean Loucks, W.G. Smith, Earl Greenhaugh and Reid Johnson, all member of Trenton Legion, Branch 110.

Mrs. Watson died March 8 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a four-month illness. She was 87.

Born at Clinton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and for the past 35 years had lived in Trenton where she was a member of St. George's Church. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Trenton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and also was a member of St. George's Women's Institute.

Predecessed by her husband, William D. Watson, she is survived by a son, William Jr. (Mac) of Belleville and stepdaughter Mrs. Gordon (Lena) Burkhart and Mrs. Nell (Effie) Hazlewood, both of Oshawa, four grandchildren and far great-grandchildren.

Three sisters and one brother predeceased her.

MRS. FRANK BRANAGH
St. Thomas — Trenton

Rev. Caswell of St. George's Church conducted the funeral March 13 for Mrs. Ellen Branagh, 34 Vinden Drive, St. Thomas.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with entombment on Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault. Spring burial will be made in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Dean Loucks, Scotty Smith, James Wall, and George Perry.

Mrs. Branagh, a former resident of Trenton, died suddenly March 9 in St. Thomas. She was 86.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leggett and had lived in Oshawa and Trenton before moving to St. Thomas four months ago. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Predeceased in 1972 by her husband Frank Branagh she is survived by a son Edward (Ted) Branagh of St. Thomas and two daughters, Mrs. Phil (Bell) Meechan of Toronto and Mrs. John (Shirley) Emery of Oshawa.

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Hamilton Man Found Guilty

A Hamilton man Gordon Allan Miller has been found guilty in provincial court, of three charges of fraud, possession of stolen goods and failing to appear in court for a trial in 1972.

The fraud charges stemmed from an incident in 1972 in which Miller sold a used 1964 tandem truck that he did not own to a Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., farmer for $2800.

The possession charge arose from a case in Oct. 1972 in which Miller was found by Belleville police, to have a variety of goods in his possession, including a rifle, some ammunition, tires, and some camping gear, that had been stolen from Maislin Transport Ltd.

The fail-to-appear charge arose from Miller's failure to show up in court for a Nov. 22 trial on the possession charge.

Judge J. L. Clendenning remanded Miller in custody, until April 22 pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

May Get Superintendent For Parks

TRENTON — This community may soon have a full-time parks superintendent, following recommendations of the board of parks management to town council.

This, with several other recommendations was included in a report that examines overall handling of its own green space. At present the work is contracted.

To provide time to study the question, the board has also been given council's authority to award the $28,000 contract to a local firm, to continue park maintenance in the interim.

The entire report met with the approval of council.

Moncton Choir For Church

TRENTON — A 37-member gospel choir from Moncton, N.B., will perform at the Wesleyan Methodist Church here, March 19.

The choir, of high school students, will stop in Trenton on a tour of engagements through Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and the states of New York and Maine.

Other stops include Ottawa and Niagara Falls.

The concert begins at 7.30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Consumer Buy-Line

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As a teenager, your 18th birthday is pretty important. This is the age when Ontario law considers you old enough to make decisions for yourself. You are able to vote. You no longer have to have parental consent to enter into legally binding auto contracts. You are on your own. You are responsible for your debts. You are an adult.

How you handle your new responsibilities is up to you. The consumer marketplace can be very seductive. Knowing your way around is essential. You must become familiar with laws designed to protect you. You must know how to avoid various consumer pitfalls. Common sense is your best defence.

Buying pitfalls

- Free gifts are rarely free. The costs are hidden in the inflated price of the main purchase. Always shop around and compare prices for the best buy.
- Be suspicious of any goods, services or offers that sound too good to be true. Watch out for hidden gimmicks.
- Check out the local reputation and the financial standing of all businesses especially those with unfamiliar names which use a box mailing address and have no listed telephone number.
- If an advertising message is difficult to follow or understand, chances are there is an attempt to bamboozle you.
- Be suspicious of phrases such as "factory to you", "farm to you", because shoppers rarely have access to the source of supply.
- Be careful when you see comparisons which are not substantiated, for example, "Our stereo is the best", "Our prices are the lowest". Compare, check and shop around before buying.
- Before buying anything, check and substantiate all unrealistic claims such as "Our stereo tapes will last a lifetime".
- Watch out for beautiful photographs: the super size Roman bath salon may be merely an illustration and not part of the facilities at a health or beauty club.
- Don't buy unlicensed cars sold without fitness certificates. The $250 you pay for the car can grow quickly to $500 by the time a mechanic makes it roadworthy and you have obtained insurance.
- Be aware, when you and a friend sign a lease for an apartment, you will be responsible for the terms of the lease if your friend departs.
- When you reach 18 you might have trouble proving your age. The Age of Majority card has your photograph on it and is one of the best methods of proving your age and identification. You can obtain an application from any Ontario liquor store. Above all, remember that your signature on a contract is binding.

Avoid these pitfalls

Fitness Centres

Avoid paying advance membership fees in a so-called health spa that has yet to open. Wait until it is a reality before joining. Sometimes "promised" spas fail to open and the owners disappear with your money. You may sign up for "low introductory prices" only to find that in a month or two you have lost your interest in the health program, but you are committed to a long-term contract.

Mail Order Sales

It is never wise to pay in advance for anything, especially from an unknown company.

Once a mail order company has your money, you are in a waiting position. Always order C.O.D. (cash on delivery). Then, if the order is delayed or lost, you have protected your money.

Correspondence Courses

Beware of correspondence courses guaranteeing you a job after you have received your "diploma". These courses are usually advertised in foreign magazines and on television. Besides costing you a lot of money, the diploma you receive may be useless to you for your chosen career.

Investigate the requirements for trade recognition with qualified professional bodies and associations and inquire about night school and community college courses.

Buying on Credit

Buying credit is no different from buying consumer goods. The shopper has to know when, what, where and how much to buy, depending on needs, values, goals and income. If repayments are not carefully budgeted, future income will be strained and necessities such as foods, rent and clothing will have to be cut back.

Helpful consumer pamphlets

The Wise Consumer
The Tricks of the Marketplace
Using Credit Wisely
Buying a Car
The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund
The Consumer Protection Act and how it helps you; The Consumer

For a brochure on any of the above subjects, write: Consumer Buy-Line, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M4Y 1Y7, Ontario.

Consumer Buy-Line is an information service of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

A point by point primer on how to lose your driver's licence.

It's actually quite simple.

All you do is accumulate fifteen demerit points and lose your licence for thirty days. Do it again and lose your licence for six months.

In this province, it definitely pays a driver to score a big fat zero. Ontario's demerit point system is designed to convince the poor driver to drive properly. Drivers who do not improve are then taken from the road because they're a menace to pedestrians and to other drivers.

But the system is not at all unjust. It's aimed at telling the driver where he's gone wrong and giving him plenty of time to correct his faults.

For instance. When you've accumulated six points, you'll be notified and urged to improve your driving.

When you've got nine, you'll probably be asked to attend a private interview and re-do your driving test.

At fifteen points, you'll lose your licence for thirty days and drop back to seven points. Get fifteen again and you won't drive for six months.

However, your record won't be indelibly marked. If you drive for two years without a traffic conviction your points are erased and your slate is clean.

How Demerit Points Accumulate:

7 points	Failing to remain at scene of an accident (Highway Traffic Act).	
6 points	Careless driving. Racing.	Exceeding speed limit by 30 m.p.h. or more.
5 points	Driver of bus failing to stop at unprotected railway crossings.	
4 points	Exceeding the speed limit by 20 to 29 m.p.h. Failing to stop for school bus. Following too closely.	
3 points	Exceeding speed limit by 11 to 19 m.p.h. Driving through, around or under railway crossing barrier. Failing to yield right of way. Failing to obey a stop sign, signal light or railway crossing signal.	Failing to obey directions of police officer. Failing to report an accident to a police officer. Improper passing. Crowding driver's seat. Wrong way on one-way street or highway.
2 points	Failing to lower headlamp beam. Improper opening of vehicle door. Prohibited turns. Driving of persons on toboggans, bicycles, skis, etc. prohibited.	Failing to obey signs other than those mentioned above. Pedestrian cross-over. Failing to share road. Improper right turn. Improper left turn. Failing to signal. Unnecessary slow driving.

The whole point is to score nothing, keep your record clean and drive happily ever after.

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CP News Roundup

Brothers Die in Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Two brothers from Nova Scotia were killed early Saturday and a third seriously burned in a fire in a rooming house in the city's north end.

Killed were Joseph Degruchy, 23, and his brother, James, 26, who recently came here from Bayfield, N.S.

In critical condition in hospital is Gerard Degruchy, 19.

Another woman was injured when she jumped from a second-floor window of the two-storey building.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the basement and quickly spread. The cause has not been determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovenseed, first-floor residents, discovered the fire. They escaped through the front door.

Damage has been estimated at $5,000 to the rooming house, and about $150 to the house next door.

Mother, Son Die in Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Two persons were killed early today when fire swept through their two-storey semi-detached house in the city's east end.

Police said Barbara Wood, 19, and her four-month-old son Michael died in the blaze.

James Campbell Wood, 19, the woman's husband, was treated for shock and lacerations.

Cause of the fire and estimate of damage were unavailable immediately.

Body Found

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) —The body of a girl found Saturday in a ditch in Enniskillen Township has been identified as Karen Leeann Caughlin, 16, of Sarnia, provincial police said Sunday.

The cause of death was established following an autopsy Saturday but police would not release details.

Multiple bruises and abrasions were found over most of the body, police said.

Petrolia is 25 miles southeast of Sarnia.

Under Pressure

WATERDOWN, Ont. (CP) — The owner of an 11-year-old ambulance service in this town eight miles north of Hamilton has been told she does not have the qualifications for the job.

Verna Patton, owner of Patton's Ambulance Service, has resisted joining the integrated ambulance service system established in Ontario in 1968 and says the province is another in a series of attempts by the province to put her out of business.

Mrs. Patton received the news in a letter from Charles Brubacher, director of the ambulances-services branch of the Ontario health ministry.

OUT OUR WAY

by Hoy Cochrun

Whelan, Marchand, Gray Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — If heat were the only reason for a fast exit, several cabinet ministers couldn't be blamed if they were looking for a way out of the political kitchen.

Opposition fire early in the new session has roasted the government front benches, but so far the chief targets show few signs of being singed.

Critics have been grilling Energy Affairs Minister Herb Gray, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Transport Minister Jean Marchand regularly since the new session began Feb. 27. The heat was turned up last week when the Commons shifted from the throne speech debate to normal business.

However, the attack on the minority Liberals has been diversified as far compared with the onslaught Energy Minister Donald Macdonald faced in the last few months of the previous session.

The energy minister, fresh from bearing the brunt of the energy criticism, has not been overlooked entirely, but even his near namesake, Veterans Affairs Minister Jack MacDonald, has been thrust closer to the front burner.

Normally a quiet figure in the most remote of the Commons cabinet seats, Mr. MacDonald found himself in a tight spot last week when the Conservatives almost won New Democrat support on a non-confidence motion.

But his carefully-worded speech was over the NDP for the non-confidence vote in which, in theory at least, hung the fate of the government.

His speech was the culmination of persistent questioning on the Veterans' Land Act, due to expire March 31 but which the two major opposition parties both wanted extended.

Mr. Gray's consumer portfolio has placed him squarely in the path of daily opposition attacks on the government's price policies, particularly as they relate to food.

He gained short breathing room with the recent announcement that bakeries have agreed to trim planned bread price increases, but critics lost little time in calling for long-term solutions covering a wide range of products.

The food issue also has embroiled Mr. Whelan and Mr. Marchand.

The agriculture minister has been called on almost daily to control feed grain prices which some critics say are so high that cattlemen have been turning away from needed beef production to grow grain.

Mr. Marchand also faces a daily barrage of questions related to grain, with the opposition charging he is not doing enough to provide boxcars to carry prairie wheat to ports for export.

His position has not been made any easier by his admission during the throne speech debate that federal transport policy is no longer adequate and needs revamping.

Despite the concentration on inflation, Finance Minister John Turner has maintained a low profile during the new session.

When the New Democrats introduced a motion Friday calling for consideration of price controls on some essential commodities and rollback powers on unjustified price increases, Mr. Turner was not in the House.

His place in the debate was filled by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, whose lead in the Commons has appeared to be relatively light this session.

It is not likely Mr. Turner will be away from centre stage much longer. A budget is expected this spring and the opposition may be biding its time, hoping to hammer him on the government's latest economic plans.

Whatever awaits Mr. Turner, the government is in for a heavier than usual dose of criticism this week and next.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, as well as the following Monday and Tuesday, have been set aside as opposition days during which the other parties choose the topic of debate.

It was such an opposition day debate that cornered the government on the Veterans' Land Act and provided the opportunity for the non-confidence motion.

Commercial Buildings Banned Near A-plant

UNDERWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Possible escape of toxic hydrogen sulphide gas, described by Ontario Hydro officials as more of a nuisance than a danger, has prompted the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada to ban commercial buildings in a five-mile zone around the Bruce nuclear power plant.

The gas, used in the production of heavy water at Douglas Point, has an odor like that of rotten eggs.

If the restricted-development policy was explained to Bruce Township residents at a meeting Saturday.

Sam Horton, Bruce project manager, told the 125 residents in attendance that the plant originally had no intention of interfering beyond the 2,300-acre site, but had to follow restrictions imposed by the board.

Hydro purchased Inverhuron, a provincial park near the nuclear development, last summer as a safety measure, and allows only day use of the park.

Underwood is 25 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

BIG NAMES

LEWES, England (CP) — Police in County Sussex can boast of some star names in their ranks. Among the men on the force are a Winston Churchill, an H. G. Wells and namesakes of painter John Constable and racing driver Graham Hill.

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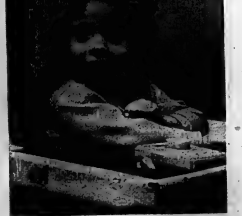

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Protein. Everybody knows how important protein is. Not everybody knows that milk is an excellent, and economical, source of protein!

Vitamin A. This Vitamin is found in whole milk (which is, in fact, an excellent source of it). It is lacking in skim milk, so if you use only skim, be sure to get Vitamin A from another food source.

Phosphorus. Another mineral of which milk is an excellent source...and which is required by adults as well as by children.

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Thiamine, another factor in the maintenance of your good health. Milk is a good dietary source of this vitamin.

No less than seven basic nutrients are yours in every glass of milk you drink! And by the way, drinking milk by the glass is the easiest and best way to take out milk "health insurance." Every day, day, we don't practice what we preach.

Many of us, hurrying to get other things done, eat meals that do not give us adequate iron, calcium, and vitamins.

And milk, which could supply so many of the nutrients we lack? Well, somewhere along the road to growing up, we stopped drinking it regularly, too.

The result *just has to be* that we are functioning at less than peak level. Lacking the stamina and vitality to get through the day with bounce to spare. Getting tired too easily. Not enjoying our lives as much as we might.

Because, no matter how careful we are to get proper rest and exercise, we cannot hope to have good health without good nutrition.

And milk is one of the great cornerstones of good nutrition. It is more complete nutritionally than any other single food (in fact, the only two major nutrients not well supplied by milk are iron and vitamin C).

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Now you know why nobody ever outgrows the need for milk.

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2. **The Cereals Group,** which in addition to cereals includes bread and other products made with flour.

3. **The Fruit and Vegetables Group.** Try to include two servings of fruit (one a citrus type such as orange) plus a green and a yellow vegetable each day.

4. **The Milk Group,** which includes cheese and other dairy products. Milk is such an important food element that it gets a whole group to itself!

Eat from these four food groups every day, get enough sleep, work in some fresh air and exercise every chance you get.

And you'll be on your way to the beautiful feeling of being at your very best.

Fact: Canadian women don't eat properly.

A recently completed survey of our national eating habits has identified women and teenaged girls as the worst-fed people in Canada.

Although we women are so diligent in getting our children, and even our husbands, to eat well and drink milk every

Milk

At least once a day make it milk

Quinte Cuisine

Somewhere between vegetable gardening and crocheting and knitting and choir work with husband, David, Carol Farmer finds time to make bread twice a week. The mother of three, Rosemary, 14; Leslie, 13 and Hilary, 10, Mrs. Farmer loves baking more than cooking and leaves the weekly family soup pot to her husband while she bakes one of her yeast specialties like Orange Cream Coffee Cake. The family has lived for 10 years in their Huff's Island Road home.

Orange Cream Coffee Cake

one package dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
one tsp. sugar
one cup sugar, divided
one tsp salt
two eggs, beaten
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup melted butter, divided
2¾ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
one cup coconut
two, tbsp. grated orange rind

Dissolve the tsp. of sugar in warm water. Sprinkle yeast over. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir briskly with a fork. Meanwhile, combine ¼ cup sugar, salt, beaten eggs, sour cream and stir tablespoon melted butter. Stir in softened yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough, using a mixer on medium speed for first additions and mixing the last flour in with hands if necessary. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in bulk (About two hours).

Combine ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup coconut and orange rind. Punch down dough, turn out on floured surface and knead 15 times. Cut dough in half. cover one-half with plastic wrap. Roll out the other half to a 12 inch circle. Brush with one tbsp. melted butter. Sprinkle with half of the sugar-coconut mixture. Cut into 12 wedges using a long, sharp knife. Roll up each carefully, starting at wide end and rolling to a point Repeat with remaining dough.

Place rolls with point-side down in three rows in a well-greased 13 x 9 pan. Covered with plastic wrap let rise in warm place till light and doubled, about one hour. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes until golden. Leave in pan. Pour glaze (see receipe below) over hot cake and sprinkle remaining ¼ cup coconut. Serve warm.

Glaze: Combine ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup dairy sour cream, 2 tbsp. orange juice, ¼ cup butter in saucepan. Boil three minutes.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Roblin - O'Connor

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROBLIN

The winter wedding of Mary Helen O'Connor and William Gordon Roblin took place at St. Michael the Archangel church in Belleville, in a service conducted by Rev. Ken Sim.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anne O'Connor and the late Frank O'Connor of Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roblin, of RR1, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank O'Connor, the bride wore a gown of ivory debutant satin, princess style, with sweetheart neckline and train, long leg o'mutton sleeves, matching Juliette Cap and elbow - length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white lace.

The matron of honor, Debbie Doodson, was similarly dressed but in jade green velvet with matching Juliette Cap and a bouquet of baby mums tinted green and yellow.

The groom's best man was Sandy Cunningham. Ushers were Steve Marsele and Rick Koulah.

The reception was held at the groom's parents' home at RR1, Belleville.

After a honeymoon in the west, the couple will reside in Oshawa.

Recent Weddings

The marriages of Jean Elizabeth Follis Ball to Walter G. Lomas took place in St. Paul's United Church, Paris, Ontario on March 9. Rev. R. Stokes officiated at the double ring ceremony. Karen Nevison of Guelph attended the bride, and W. Murray of Paris was the groom's best man. The Lomas served at flower girls.

Mrs. Mildred Reid, 332 King Street, Trenton, was united in marriage to Everett Windover, Frankford, on Wednesday, March 6, 1974, at 3 p.m. Rev. E. Brown conducted the ceremony.

WASHED BY WEST

MOSCOW (AP) — An invasion from the West engendered a thaw in the Soviet capital. The news agency Tass said a surge of warm air from the Atlantic brought an unusually warm February. Alder trees sprouted catkins and wild ducks wintering in the city began seeking mates, Tass said.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Mary Avalene, youngest daughter of J. E. and the late Florence Chatten to William Claude, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoughton of Foxboro. The wedding will take place March 23 at 7 p.m. at Foxboro United Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Watkis, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Ann to Harry Alan Burkitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Burkitt of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, April 27 at 3 p.m. at Christ Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, RR 3 Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Patricia Joanne to Wayne Malcolm Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Denton, CFB Trenton. The marriage will take place Friday April 5 at 4.30 p.m., at Christ Church, Belleville.

The engagement is announced of Paulette Mary Young, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Young and the late Mr. Young, to John Alec Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons, Toronto. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 20, at 2.30 p.m. at St. Josephs Church, Belleville.

Lost Bargain

VICKSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Police say they have arrested a man who apparently hates to lose out on a great bargain. The 20-year-old man was arrested on breaking and entering charges after police spotted him carrying clothes from a local department store. Officers said the clothes were the same ones he returned to the store from a previous burglary in which the same man was charged.

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Shortages Affect Fashion

By JEAN SHARP
The Canadian Press

Prices and shortages seem to figure as largely in fashion news for spring as color and line.

Almost every fashion expert consulted in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press commented on price rises already in effect or to come.

In St. John's, Nfld., a buyer said prices have gone up $3 or $4 on major items, such as dresses. She said because synthetic fabrics are based on petrochemicals, prices may go up again as a result of rising oil prices.

A Vancouver department store spokesman said the price increase on ready-to-wear has been about 10 per cent in the last year. The price of natural fibre fabrics has gone up 16 to 40 per cent. He said "real fabrics" are out for spring because of high prices for wool, cotton and linen. He predicted a cotton shortage this year because of a problem in Mississippi.

A merchandise manager in Regina said prices go up with every shipment. He was concerned that the threatened strike of clothing workers in Montreal would add to the rise.

Whatever they cost, women's fashions for spring are taking on a soft, natural look. Dresses and suits alike are reappearing. A fashion co-ordinator in Winnipeg says a shirt look will be strong in dresses and suits. Suits will be worn with fancy dress blouses or A-line skirts.

Denim is probably the biggest single fabric everywhere but it is not always what it seems. An Edmonton buyer said it can easily be imitated, especially in navy-care polyester. A Winnipeg co-ordinator said denim-look fabrics such as chambray or brushed cotton are often substituted.

But whatever it is it is being used in everything from children's wear to dress clothes for women.

Another element is quality. A Toronto boutique owner said women are buying a few elegant items, rather than a number of lesser articles.

He also commented on the return of the dress, with easy-fitted, natural waists and full skirts.

Ivory and whites, blues and greens are the most important colors, in soft shades, said an Ottawa expert.

A Montreal spokesman said coats are the leading general trend. In comfortable, belted, soft tweeds, they will be worn with high heels.

She said the trend is elegance with exaggerated sleeves and backs have shoulders and back.

Pants will still be fashionable, with loose, straight legs and high waists. They will be worn with light, T-shirt tops and cardigans.

Shoes, to go with the softer look, will have lighter platforms, higher heels. A Vancouver buyer said the platforms are no thicker than half an inch.

A Halifax department store spokeswoman said the hat business has been booming for two seasons, and the large profile brim is popular this season. She said she expects business to continue to be good.

Soft, Natural

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows women's fashions for spring will be strong on the soft, natural look. Making a big comeback this year will be dresses with easy-fitted natural waists and full skirts (left) and suits with pleated or A-line skirts (right).

Weddings, China Style

TOKYO (AP) — When Chang Hsiu-jung was about to get married, friends in her factory near Peking collected money to buy gifts. But other fellow-workers asked why.

Good question, said Communist party officials. They organized a discussion and in the end there were no presents for Miss Chang.

In response to those who argued that there was nothing wrong with giving gifts, especially since this was a big event in Miss Chang's life, the prevailing view was that it was a bad habit from the old days when poor Chinese ruined their homes by borrowing money from the capitalists to celebrate weddings.

The best course, the meeting decided, was to display the working class's "excellent tradition of frugality, hard toil and plain living." Miss Chang was delighted with the decision, a recent issue of the Peking People's Daily reported.

In one of a series of reports on abolishing old customs, the paper added that in Miss Chang's wedding ceremony party officials made speeches in praise of late marriages and encouraged the newlyweds to continue

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Worried About Sloppy Daughter

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: How can I tactfully tell my married daughter that she should be a bit more fussy about how she keeps house and also be less fussier about her two little girls, aged five and two? She does not take the time she should with little things, like changing the baby's diapers often enough and washing them and combing their hair.

She is quite a good cook but a slap-dash and I think her husband would like her to be a bit different too. We just came back from a two-week visit to her and enjoyed it so much. I helped all I could, but somehow could not bring myself to tell her things which she could do to improve.

She is the best-hearted person; would do anything for anyone and is very well liked in her community, so maybe this is more important. — What Matters Most?

Dear What Matters: There are as many answers to this question as there are home makers. We all have our own standards of perfection or slapdash-idness.

If a public health nurse were to visit and actually get a threat in the children's health, this would be one thing. But I gather the whole atmosphere is healthy and happy — just a little messed up looking. I can't see you dictating a new score, tactfully or otherwise. If there is love in that home and your daughter's community benefits by her open-heartedness, keep your doubts to yourself. Enjoy her.

I know one home where a grandmother, when she visits, describes it as a place where, "You could just take a pitcher of milk and throw it around and nobody would see the difference." Yet the place fairly radiates with joy, along with all seven members of it.

So much for immaculate housekeeping!

Dear Doris: I read the letter in your column signed "Alone". I would like to answer this gentleman as I am also in my 50's. I have nothing against these beer pubs, but myself would not go in there looking for a companion.

But you do have to get to know one another and it really gives you a lift to have someone to talk to. Companionship is a great thing if a person meets the right one. — Alone Too.

Dear Too: You are right. And the way to meet up with a companion is to be where people are. This does not have to be in a beer joint or night club.

To join the ranks of flee middle-aged people who are helping out in a hospital or recreation centre is a first-class way to meet a kindred spirit.

Many, many people need what you have to give: and, in the giving, one is likely to be on the receiving end too — receiving friendship and a new approach to life.

Ann Landers

Couple Finds Unique 'Solution'

Dear Ann Landers: After several years of a childless marriage I finally presented my husband with a healthy, beautiful baby boy who looks like his daddy. We had tried all the home remedies to get me pregnant but nothing worked. Finally we both went to a clinic and got ourselves checked. We discovered that my husband is sterile.

The father of our baby is actually my sister-in-law. She is only 22 years older than his son.) My husband and I talked it over and decided that since the child is a thousand years. I am willing to urge other childless couples to consider this solution. It makes a lot more sense to have a child that carries the male genes of the husband's family than to be artificially inseminated by a medical student about whom you know very little.

Will you please encourage this approach for childless couples? We are so happy and plan to have two or three more children.—In Heaven

Dear In: Here's your letter, and that "approach" gets no encouragement from me. I see too many possibilities for real trouble later on—unless, of course, the entire clan is completely bananas and devoid of all the normal sensitivities.

Dear Ann Landers: I promised myself that if last night's date turned out like all the others, I'd write to Ann Landers. Well, here I am.

I'm an attorney, 26 years old who has always tried to be considerate of the young ladies I take out. I ask them where they want to have dinner, which movie or play they prefer, etc. And I don't try to wrestle them into bed. I keep hoping the next girl will be different, but she never is.

After two dates, I am told, "I am interested in someone else." Or, "You aren't good looking enough," or "You don't wear the proper clothes," or, "Your eyeglasses make you look like a square." Tonight I was informed that I am "too serious, too sensitive and too insecure."

Other young men have written to say they can't find a girl who wants a respectable date, but you don't believe them. Well, I am telling you that's the way it is. Don't you understand that some people, both male and female, seem to have a lifelong spell of bad luck?—Rebuffed Concerned In Chicago

Dear Re: I concede that luck is a vital component in the lives of all of us, but I don't believe in "life-long bad luck."

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Conservatives Back Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield got a massive vote of support from his party Sunday night after delegates to the party's convention pushed his idea of a leadership review a step further than he proposed.

Mr. Stanfield proposed that a secret ballot vote on whether to hold a leadership convention be taken at each party convention. The proposal would have come into effect at the next convention.

But when the constitutional amendment came before the convention's general meeting it was amended to provide for an immediate vote.

The outcome was 800 against a leadership convention—a show of satisfaction with the present leadership—and 37 in favor.

Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, said the vote was necessary "to get rid of this tendency" of having the Conservative Party question leadership.

"We'll put it to rest once and for all," he said. "There will be a resounding vote of confidence in Bob Stanfield."

The three-day convention is to choose a new president and consider policy orientations for the party.

About 1,900 delegates were expected, but many were held up by a storm that dropped 11 inches of snow on Ottawa in a 36-hour period ending Sunday evening.

Many were still registering as wrangling over the constitution led up to the crying 85-percent support to Mr. Stanfield's leadership.

The constitution previously said that when the party is in opposition a leadership review is possible only when it has failed to increase its parliamentary seats by 20 per cent in the preceding general election.

Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot and one of the sponsors of amendments that led to the previous constitution, opposed a regular leadership review.

But he said that if there were to be automatic reviews, they should begin immediately.

"Certainly I support Mr. Stanfield, but, I am getting tired of fighting the Conservative Party on this leadership thing."

Mr. Horner's sub-amendment making the Stanfield amendment take effect immediately passed by a vote of 136 to 49. Mr. Stanfield's amendment then carried, overwhelmingly, without a count.

Another constitutional amendment takes away the right of the party executive committee to appoint delegates-at-large to party conventions.

A motion from Mr. Horner

Young Tories Pick Officers

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Burkman of London, Ont., was elected president of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation Sunday at the Progressive Conservative national convention.

Rob Soloman of Winnipeg and John Aimers of Montreal were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Directors elected were Cameron Jackson of Burlington, Ont., George Palonvich of Blezheim, Ont., and Michael McCafferty of Fredericton.

eliminated an amendment which would have permitted the executive to name 50 delegates-at-large.

Mr. Stanfield went into the session called hearsay Sunday evening but found it was a friendly meeting.

The questions ranged over housing, inflation, unemployment insurance, welfare, taxes and small business and Mr. Stanfield's answers were greeted each time by rousing applause by delegates.

When a woman asked him if he thought he would one day be prime minister, Mr. Stanfield said he sometimes wakes up at night with the thought that he will be.

The remote vot hearty laughter from the approximately 1,000 delegates who attended the hearsay session. It was the opposition leader's way of emphasizing the heavy responsibility that goes with being prime minister.

Eight Killed

DACCA (AP) — At least eight persons were killedand 50 injured when fires and bombs in Bangladesh security forces opened fire on an angry crowd of demonstrators, the Bangladesh Home Minister Manoor Alialso announced.

PC Youth Set Aside Motion Backing French

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative Youth Federation set aside a motion Saturday that backed the Quebec government's position to make French the official working language in the province.

The resolution had been adopted in a committee but after a heated debate in a full session of the 1,500 delegates the motion was tabled without a vote.

Main speakers on both sides of the issue came from Montreal Westmount riding—the traditional stronghold of English-speaking Quebecers.

But after an address in French by Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette), who urged them to abstain from a vote, the resolution was set aside.

Geoff Hale of Westmount, speaking in favor of the motion, said the Quebec Liberal govern-

Argos Help Cuna Indians

TORONTO (CP) — Cuna Indians on a tiny island on the north coast of Panama have medical supplies because of two modern argonauts.

Kicker Zenon Andruszyshyn and defensive end Bruce Bergey, both of the Toronto Argonauts football club travelled by plane and dugout canoe to reach the island of San Agustin de Tupile.

With them they took medical supplies bought with $1,000 raised in donations from the Canadian Football League club and a number of individuals and companies.

Bergey and his wife spent a week on the island two years ago as guests of the nuns, who refused payment but said they did need medical supplies.

ment's proposal to make French the official working language was more than the majority the opportunity to work in their own language.

He said it was a myth that English rights would be affected.

"The English have nothing to fear from this," he told the meeting which was held at the University of Ottawa.

Plea Made For Stolen Vermeer

LONDON (Reuter) — The Greater London Council, owner of a stolen Vermeer masterpiece, made a last-minute appeal to the thieves Sunday night not to carry out their threat to destroy the priceless painting.

The robbers said they planned to burn the 17th-century painting, The Guitar Player, Sunday night to show their disgust at the "innate attitude" capitalist societies show towards their treasures.

Ellis Hillman, chairman of the council's art committee appealed to the thieves on behalf of "Londoners, art lovers and anyone who treasures artistic beauties" not to destroy the "priceless painting," stolen from a London gallery nearly three weeks ago.

Ten ransom demands sent to The Times have been rejected.

First was an order to distribute $1.3-million worth of food to the poor of the West Indian island of Grenada, followed by a demand for the transfer from English jails of two Northern Ireland guerrilla bombers, Dolores and Marian Price.

Detroit Car Firms Seek Light Materials

DETROIT (AP) — With the price of gasoline going up and its supply uncertain, U.S. automakers are taking a closer look at lightweight building materials to reduce the gasoline bill their cars.

Aluminum and plastics figure prominently in their search for means of increasing fuel economy by decreasing a car's weight.

At least one official in the aluminum industry predicts auto-makers will nearly triple the amount of aluminum used in cars by 1980.

"Engineers at the Big Three are less optimistic about aluminum's potential as a partial substitute for steel, at least in the times as heavy.

They say any major use of aluminum to produce significant fuel economy is still far down the road.

The auto-makers have been using aluminum in limited applications for engine accessories, transmission housings and trim for more than a decade. The industry average is about 80 pounds per unit, or two per cent of a car's total weight.

General Motors has applied new uses of aluminum to its 1974 cars in the form of front rear bumpers on Chevrolet's compact Camaro and subcompact Vega. The weight reduction ranges from 50 pounds on the Vega to 80 pounds for a Camaro.

That saving hardly makes a dent in a car's fuel economy. GM estimates 400 pounds have to be taken out of a car to get an additional mile on a gallon of gas.

Ford recently came out with aluminum reinforcement bars for the bumpers of its Mark IV, Lincoln and Thunderbird models.

Weight reductions achieved through the use of aluminum over the last decade have been offset by increasing over-all car weights. Since 1965, the average car has put on more than 300 pounds.

William Flaherty of Reynolds Metals Co. in Southfield, Mich., predicts the average car will contain 200 pounds of aluminum by 1980.

The biggest increases will be in bumpers, body sheeting and engine castings," he said."

Flaherty acknowledges that processed aluminum costs more per pound but uses as much as steel and requires five times the energy to produce into its basic form. "But in the long run," he adds, "aluminum is more economical for the consumer and the auto-maker."

Two Killed

SPENCES BRIDGE, B.C. (CP) — Two men were killed Sunday when a train derailed after a landslide left large boulders on the track.

Engineer Frances Buttiel, 53, both of Kamloops, B.C., died when the two engines pulling an empty 88-car CP Rail coal train plunged about 100 feet down an embankment on to the Trans-Canada Highway near here.

Ontario Law on Marital Property Planned

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Birch, minister for social development, said Saturday temporary legislation will be introduced in the current session of the legislature to prevent a case in Ontario, similar to the Murdoch judgment by the Supreme Court of Canada.

She was referring to a judgment in which Irene Murdoch of Nanton, Alta., was denied an interest in her former husband's ranch because she had not made a direct financial contribution.

She told a conference on women and the law the government will also drop regulations that require employers to provide free transportation to women employees between midnight and 6 a.m. and removes restrictions on over-time and night work for women employees under the age of 18.

Logic makes it clear that equal rights for women "cuts both ways," she said.

"Just because we are making changes in the two areas where our current laws could be said to accommodate women rather than men."

In reference to the Murdoch case, the minister said:

"I can promise you that we will be introducing a bill at the current session of our legislature here which will have the specific purpose of making it impossible for a Murdoch case to happen here.

Wives 'Shortchanged' In Property Division

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Wives are "shortchanged" by current property division laws relating to marriage disputes, Terrance Wuester, a professor of law at the University of Saskatchewan, said at a conference on women and the law this weekend.

"The wife who remains in the home to rear her children or to maintain the home often has little or no opportunity to earn outside income which might be used to purchase separate property," he said.

"Under the present law, she is not entitled to any shares of the property held by her husband in his name if she has paid for it with his own money."

Last week, the Ontario Law Reform Commission released its recommendations on marital property and said that marriage should be regarded as a form of economic partnership.

Under its proposed changes, husbands and wives would be entitled to equal shares in the assets of the marriage if it were ended.

Changes to current legislation also would mean that courts would have less concern with making maintenance orders at the end of a marriage, he said.

Prof. Wuester added that a wife who received, for example, half the assets of the marriage upon divorce, would require less in the way of a lump-sum payment or a monthly allowance to support her and any children.

The professor's paper will be completed for distribution and discussion within two months and will form the basis for final recommendations by the law reform group.

Sydney Robins, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, told the conference the society has taken a stand against discrimination in the hiring of women articling law students.

However, women attending said they were unimpressed and one by one, told of difficulties they or friends had encountered as law students.

Vicki Schmolka, in law at McGill University, Montreal, told of one woman who was asked about her marital status when she applied to enter law school.

Complaints were made to discourage the woman when it was learned she was divorced, with two children and working as a waitress, Miss Schmolka said.

Jennifer Bankier, a student at Osgoode Hall, York University, Toronto, said at one law office, a woman was told "the only reservation we have about hiring a woman is that we're a very small firm and we can't risk antagonizing our clients by hiring a woman."

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Stratford Director Bides Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Can a young white-hot English theatre director make something more distinctively Canadian out of the Stratford Festival, whose forte has always been Shakespeare and the European classics?

Though he says "My tongue is tied," that apparently is what Robin Phillips hopes to do, starting this fall when he succeeds Jean Gascon as artistic director of the festival company at Stratford, Ont.

Phillips, whose appointment created a furore because the job should go to a Canadian, was here this week to talk to the Canada Council and others about the future of the Stratford Festival after it concludes its 32nd season late in October.

He drove back to Stratford, preparing for his first meeting later this week with the festival's planning committee, when a 1976-78 winter tour in Canada will be discussed.

During the past two winters, the Stratford players have toured—and won enthusiastic audiences in—Europe and Australia. The next 3 winters will be spent touring Canada, east and west.

At the moment, Phillips said in an interview, he doesn't want to stir up any more controversy about his appointment, or talk about specific plans for the company.

He is spending from now until October feeling his way about Canada, not on a talent search, but getting to know more about Canadian theatre, its people, and the people of the country generally.

"I'm really just meeting people," he said.

"This is such a vast country, you have to stretch out, from whatever organization you are in and grip very firmly the hands of people in other places.

"Otherwise, each place can become introverted and cut off. It's really that, that is important. I need to know what is going on, and why it is going on."

Is this a prelude to more cross-country travel by the Stratford theatre? At least it indicates Phillips wants to be in tune with the country.

"Certainly in the next two years there will be touring Canada," he said. "They won't be permanently shelved."

Stratford is a big operation. It has a lot to live up to, and back to Canada's only truly large, generous position put behind it. They don't, they are not going to get anything like it."

The country has put a lot into Stratford: Almost $2 million in federal tax money through the Canada Council alone in the last four years. Second only to the National Ballet, Stratford is the biggest recipient of arts subsidies from the council.

Phillips tends to speak of the Stratford company as "they, rather than "we." Because Gascon is still in charge, Phillips won't begin to direct until after the coming summer festival closes, though he is making plans for the future.

Phillips learned the intricacies of directing and theatre administration in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, the Bristol Old Vic, the Chichester Festival and the Greenwich Theatre, as well as in experience on Broadway and in London's West End.

Stratford's program this summer includes three plays by Shakespeare and one by Molière, a new play by Canadian playwright David Fennario, and will present an opera by Offenbach in the Avon Theatre. There are four works scheduled for the Third Stage, however, will be Canadian.

Phillips said it is vital to the life-blood of any theatre organization the size of Stratford that it keep in touch with what is going on in the theatre outside its own bailiwick. It is particularly true of Stratford, Ont., "set down in that bit of Canada that pokes down into the United States."

"It gets geographically cut off, and the season there is very long—much longer than in most places. That means that the actors are cut off for a longer period than most, and they very quickly get caught up in factional problems.

"They need the stimulation of what is going on in New Brunswick, or wherever."

Stratford's long season, running from mid-May to late October with performances for school audiences before and after the main summer festival, is a mixed blessing, Phillips said.

It means that actors do not see anything beyond their own horizons for at least six months of the year, but on the other hand, anything is desirable that keeps actors employed and "not just sitting around, wasting away."

Phillips, still in his early 30s, says his mandate as artistic director seems to be as broad as he wants it to be, but the first test will come when he goes before the Stratford Festival board with his 1976-78 plans.

Stratford's main emphasis on the repertoire of Shakespeare, and plays of that period, "can be re-appraised," he said. Canadian and other contemporary works have been played in Stratford's Avon Theatre and on its Third Stage, but not so far in the main festival theatre.

Mr. Allen has some fresh thoughts about the manner in which Shakespeare might be presented to school audiences.

Can a heavy Shakespeare play, like Othello or Hamlet, no matter how well and professionally done—hold and be instructive to an audience of young teen-agers?

At England, Phillips developed a new technique for school audiences, bringing a few students onto the stage to work with actors in dramatizing how a Shakespeare play is analyzed and staged.

He's not saying yet that he will do that at Stratford, but his enthusiasm for interesting students in the theatre is infectious.

Phillips' appointment drew howls from nitro-nationalists in Canadian theatre circles, to the point that one challenged him through the press—in a duel, and another demanded his immediate withdrawal from the job.

Phillips' rejoinder is mainly to turn his other cheek and get quietly about his job, leaving it to others to judge what he does when he has settled into it.

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Directed by George Lucas, who won critical acclaim for his visually stunning 1GX 1138, it stars Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat and Charlie Martin Smith as the graduates. Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips and Cindy Williams are their girl friends. Wolfman Jack, as the disc-jockey, is a secret friend to them all.

More than 40 rock-and-roll tunes are heard throughout the picture as we follow the last 24 hours of a night for the four high-school graduates before they go on to new pursuits. The songs, representing all the hopes, dreams and absurd comedies of that time have been put into a soundtrack album by MCA Records.

American Graffiti was filmed in and around the towns of Petaluma and Petaluma, California. For the picture 300 pre-1963 automobiles had to be located to create the auto-street ballet that Director Lucas wanted.

The film was produced for Lucasfilm Ltd. Coppola Co. by Francis Ford Coppola, who won an Oscar for directing The Godfather Every Parts co-produced.

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Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)—A citizens' arrest warrant was sworn out Wednesday against former Beatle John Lennon by a woman free-lance photographer after the guitarist reportedly had struck her in a nightclub.

Police said Lennon was ejected from a nightclub in West Hollywood, allegedly for shouting obscenities during a show by the Smothers Brothers comedy team.

Police said the woman, Brenda Mary Perkins, 30, who attempted to photograph Lennon as he was being escorted from the club, claimed she was slapped over the right eye and needed treatment.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young, who met as co-stars in the television series Peyton Place, were divorced Wednesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

Judge Pearce Young granted the divorce on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences" and kept secret the couple's property agreement.

O'Neal, 33, and Miss Taylor-Young were married in 1967 and separated four years later. Miss Taylor-Young retains custody of their six-year-old child, Patrick.

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Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon's wife was reported ill at the new $15-million home of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Ziegler said Mrs. Nixon probably became ill because of the change in temperature from warm Brazil to the 48-degree temperature in Nashville, where she wore only a light national over her dress.

In Nashville Saturday night, Mrs. Nixon escorted his wife on to the stage of the new hall before 4,400 country-music fans as he played. Happy Birthday on the piano while the audience sang. It was Mrs. Nixon's 62nd birthday.

The president also played Mrs. Nixon's favorite, Wild Irish Rose, and plunked out God Bless America.

Country music star Roy Acuff hailed Nixon as a real trouper on stage, as one of the finest presidents, and then offered him lessons on the yodel, a type Acuff uses as a trademark.

U.S. Seamen Strike Against TV Dinners

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP) — Great Lakes ore boat crews take billiards, golf and fishing, but one thing they apparently can't do with the president in command.

Crew members from six U.S. Steel Corp. ore carriers went on strike in Rogers City Saturday after learning they were going to be served TV dinners.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the company plans to introduce pre-prepared food on the entire 46-vessel fleet after a trial run last year on three ships resulted in "overwhelming acceptance" for the frozen food.

The seamen, outlined by members of United Steel Workers local 1981, is so far confined to crew members of the six U.S. Steel ships based at Rogers City.

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Blues Rebound To Trip Bobcats

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

BRAMALEA — It was a night of gunnery practice at the Victoria Park shooting range here Sunday as the Blues evened their Metro Junior B final with the Bellleville Bobcats at 1-1.

Brandes goalie Barrie Oakes, and Belleville goalie, Bruce Clark, were the targets on which the shooters drilled on netminders.

Oakes came under a barrage of 61 Bobcat shots while Clark had 31 shots fired his way in the 6-3 Bramalea victory.

Belleville's defence and backchecking, which had been nothing less than great in the semi-final against Pickering, was nothing less than horrible throughout the first and third periods of Sunday's game.

"It's going to be tough to come back against them Wednesday," said Cats coach, Moe Hunter. They have to be really fired up after this game."

The Bobcats held a 5-3 lead going into the third period and sat back and watched the game go by until the score read 5-5. By that time it was too late to even try to come back.

"We go a little bit cocky after the second," said Belleville's Mike Watt. "We had them down three goals and figured it was all over right there. You've got to play three periods of a hockey game or you might as well not play at all. Tonight we didn't play three periods and we lost. So we might as well have not played at all."

Belleville did play one period of hockey — the second. In it they made Bramalea look like a bunch of five-year-old has-beens. The locals scored four unanswered goals in the second period and coasted the Blues 21-4.

Where Bramalea didn't play 60 minutes of hockey like the middle 20 is a good question. They have better goaltenders, they have a better defence and they have better goalscoring than Bramalea.

What they might be lacking is a good boot in the laurels because after all they were where they were for most of the game — on their haunches.

The Cats proved in the second period that they didn't have to rely on backchecking at all to win. All they have to do is forecheck and the Bramalea can't do anything except throw the puck away.

Belleville forechecked for 20 solid minutes in the second period and all Bramalea could do was make bad passes when they got the puck deep.

The locals didn't forecheck throughout the entire game though, and on top of that, they didn't, even backcheck very much.

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Belleville's defence and backchecking, which had been nothing less than great in the semi-final against Pickering, was nothing less than horrible throughout the first and third periods of Sunday's game.

"It's going to be tough to come back against them Wednesday," said Cats coach, Moe Hunter. They have to be really fired up after this game."

The Bobcats held a 5-3 lead going into the third period and sat back and watched the game go by until the score read 5-5. By that time it was too late to even try to come back.

"We go a little bit cocky after the second," said Belleville's Mike Watt. "We had them down three goals and figured it was all over right there. You've got to play three periods of a hockey game or you might as well not play at all. Tonight we didn't play three periods and we lost. So we might as well have not played at all."

Belleville did play one period of hockey — the second. In it they made Bramalea look like a bunch of five-year-old has-beens. The locals scored four unanswered goals in the second period and coasted the Blues 21-4.

Where Bramalea didn't play 60 minutes of hockey like the middle 20 is a good question. They have better goaltenders, they have a better defence and they have better goalscoring than Bramalea.

What they might be lacking is a good boot in the laurels because after all they were where they were for most of the game — on their haunches.

The Cats proved in the second period that they didn't have to rely on backchecking at all to win. All they have to do is forecheck and the Bramalea can't do anything except throw the puck away.

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It's Chin's Day In Tournament

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — Steve Chin of Toronto won the men's singles and helped the two other events in the Ontario B and C class badminton championship Sunday.

In B competition, Chin beat Greg Hill of Sydenham 15-4, 15-4 to take the men's singles, then combined with George Hurst of Toronto to win the men's doubles 15-9, 15-3 over Mike Cafferata and Paul Alexander of Toronto, then teamed with Cathy Troyer of Toronto to down Bob McDougall and Pat Guttormson of Ottawa in mixed doubles 4-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Other B winners were: Barb Carey, Kingston, Ont., 11-3, 7-11, 11-6 over Viola Maidstone, Toronto, women's singles; Moss Coyle and Miss Troyer, both Toronto, 8-15, 15-8, 15-12 over Anne Buckley and Miss Guttormsen, both Ottawa, women's doubles.

In C competition, Dudley Hill of Sydenham won the men's singles with a 15-7, 15-11 win over Joe Byrnes of Toronto. Martha Gorny of Oshawa took the women's singles, defeating Irena Lisinski of Napanee 11-4, 11-7.

Ruth Simonton and Pat Cowan of Ottawa won the women's doubles, 11-15, 7-15, 15-12 over Irena Johnston and Miss Gorny, both of Oshawa.

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Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Bramalea, 8:30, game 3.
FRIDAY — Bramalea at Bobcats, 8:30, game 4.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Bramalea, 8:30, game 5 if necessary.

JUVENILE PLAYOFFS
TODAY
NOVICE
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY — Cornerstone at Bramalea, 8 p.m., Centennial Ice-arena.

SMOA PLAYOFFS
TODAY
NOVICE
North 3.30 — Credit Union vs Whitby Penn
North 5.30 — Red Shark vs Scarborough
Intermediate — Dixie Lee vs Senior Lumber.

Quintes Square Series

Belleville Quintes Minor Athletes kept their playoff hopes alive Saturday with 5-1 victory over Kingston at the Dick Ellis Arena.

The win tied their semi-final Ontario Hockey Association Eastern series at 2-2 in the best of five.

Chris Coates and Dave Meagher led the way for the Quintes. Coates tallied twice and assisted on the third goal, while Meagher scored once and assisted on two, Tim Mulrooney and Gord Slaughter added assists.

Mike Thompson Belleville goalie tied the high-scoring Kingston team to just one goal. That one was scored by Bob Holland.

Each team was assessed three penalties.

The final game in the series is in Kingston on Thursday.

Midgets Lose And They're Out

TRENTON — The Quinte Ice Products Midgets made sure they'd be able to participate in the Golden Hawk Midget Tournament here which runs all week, when they bowed out of Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA quarter-final, 4-3 playoff, in Brooklin, Saturday night.

The Trenton team carried a 3-2 lead into the third period of the game at Brooklin but the Whitby-Brooklin outcasts won strong in the final session to score five unanswered goals and post a series winning 7-3 win.

Whitby-Brooklin, that is the host of five series, three games to one.

Belleville Lions and the Quinte Ice Products team were scheduled to meet in the Golden Hawk Tournament opener at the Community Gardens here, Sunday night.

Minor Baseball Registration

Officials of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association (BMBA) have a special project coming up early in April. A three-day blitz (April 4-5-6) will be held during which chocolate covered almonds will be on sale to the general public.

The aim is to push all teams representing the BMBA in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association, in the same color and style uniforms for the 1974 season. To this end all monies realized from the sale of the almonds will be used to purchase these uniforms. The proceeds will be used for minor baseball only, points out a spokesman for the association.

Registration dates have also been announced.

Baseball minor leagers may register during the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St. on March 22 from 7-9 p.m.; March 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; March 29, 7-9 p.m. and March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bowling

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS
Pinetree Hotel (41) Gold Q and Q Restaurant (39) — Ken Hall 316 (135), Gordon Hall 304 (111), Ken Hall 304 (111), Morton's Barber Shop (41); Lakeside Restaurant (39) — Ken Hall 316 (135), Lawrence Sabo (111) 304, Peter Cole (111) 304, Ellis Preston (111) 304, Bruce Hall 304 (111).

Glen Nicholls 1276, Bud Bayley 1166, Gordon Hall 1164, Ken Hall 1161, Lawrence Sabo 1159.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 5 PIN
Crystal Hotel 3, Pizza 1; Superset Signs 3, Tower 0; Parrott Motors 3, Corby Hotel 0; Speaks Tire 3, Lee Lincoln 0.
Lee Lincoln 629 (250), Lee 3s, Lee 1s, Lee 2s, Lee 3s, Parrott 1s 1113 (398), Jack Cranina 616 (251), Cranina 2s, Cranina 3s, Parrott 2s, Lloyd White 1115 (384), Chuy Crack, Lee 1st, Lee Lincoln.

Second Place Finishes For Two Loyalist Rinks

Loyalist College will be sending rinks in the Men's and Mixed divisions to the provincial curling championships in North Bay March 22, 23 and 24.

Saturday, the two Loyalist rinks travelled to Peterborough for the Eastern Regional Curling Playdowns and captured second place in both events.

In the Men's competition, Loyalist defeated Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough 10-4 after being edged 5-4 in the opener of the round-robin.

Denis Lehrun skipped the local college rink to the second place finish. Members of the rink are Steve Zubyck, vice, Brad Mitchell, second, and Ray Cormier, lead.

In the Kingston-Loyalist game the two rinks were tied after seven, but the Limestone City crew went ahead 5-4 in the eighth. They blanked the seventh and in the 9th Loyalist just missed an opportunity to even the score when an attempted draw ne last rock fell short of the house.

The Loyalist-Peterborough match was close until the eighth when Loyalist took three to put them in front 9-4.

In the Mixed event, Loyalist lost to Peterborough 13-3, but bounced back to take their second game from Kingston 9-8 in an extra-end.

The Loyalist crew was behind 4-1 going into the fourth, but Peterborough came up with five in that end to take a commanding lead.

In the Kingston-Loyalist contest, the locals were ahead 8-6 after three but Kingston came back to within one point following the sixth. The Loyalist rink hung on to their lead and won 9-8.

The Mixed rink is composed of Brian Sikora, skip, Sue Terrell, vice, Rick Mathews, second, and Brenda Clements, lead.

Raiders Get By Cobourg

TRENTON — A goaltender, defenceman with an accurate shot, and a goaltender story for Trenton Raiders as they advanced to the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee Major AA semi-finals here Sunday.

With Greg Howard supplying shootout goaltending Raiders took the fifth and deciding game in their playoff with Cobourg 5-4.

David Campbell, a solid performer on defence, had the blueline all season long, fired three goals.

Mike Thomas, a goaltender by trade when he made the Trenton club this season, was pressed into service at defenceman and he responded with the other two goals for Raiders.

Sam Bateman and Brad Howey each earned a pair of assists with one helper for Curt Smith.

Cobourg had forced the fifth game with a Friday night home tie win by a 5-3 score.

Team captain Gordie Sharpe led Cobourg's attack with four gals. Chris Rowden had the other counter.

Replying for Trenton were Campbell and Tom Koppmann.

Trenton meets New Market in the semi-finals.

Big Year For Nobes

Rick Nobes of Marmora is enjoying another excellent season in U.S. College hockey.

In the Finger Lakes Junior College League tournament in Rochester, recently, Nobes was showered with silverware.

A centre, Rick is team captain of the Duke University team at Canton, N.Y.

The team captured tournament honours at Rochester and Nobes accepted the championship trophy on behalf of his team.

Rick's club also won the championship of the Eastern Division College League and he was selected as a member of the All-League team; took league scoring honors, and was named the top centre in the league.

Kinsmen Win, Tie

The Belleville Kinsmen Bantam Majors had a successful weekend of hockey taking three of a possible four points.

In an exhibition game Saturday, the Kinmen downed Napanee 7-1. Howie Coons led the locals' attack with a pair of markers, while Jeff Gow, Paul Nicolleddis, Dave Jones, Doug Shaw and Andy Lapenotte had one goal each.

Herman Gerstvansen scored for the losers.

Sunday, in another exhibition game, the Belleville squad tied Whitby 1-1.

Jim Barton scored for the visitors and Andy Lapenotte tallied for the Kinsmen.

Frontenac Downs Results

Sunday, March 17
RACE RESULTS
FIRST RACE — Purse $1,000. (1). Mr. Mac (Ron Wilson) 5.60, 3.20, 2.80; (2). Sweetie Lad, 2.60, 2.40; (3). Mr. Ed (Lawrence Hall) 2.20. Time: 2.15. Quinella 2-6 paid $10.60.

SECOND RACE — Centaur Cup (6, Purse) (4 yr. olds, 800 lbs. Dead Heat (C. Murphy) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; (2). Mr. Ed (Hall) 2.20. Time: 2.14.4. Quinella 2-6 paid $10.60.

THIRD RACE — Purse (6, 4) (Mares) 4.00, 3.20, 2.60; (2). Mr. Mac (Wilson) 3.20, 2.60; (3). Sweetie Lad (Hall) 2.60. Time: 2.12. Quinella 2-6 paid $10.60.

FOURTH RACE — Mr. Ron (G. Wilson) 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; (2). Mr. Ed (Lawrence Hall) 2.60, 2.20; (3). Lucky Caroline (R. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2.13.4. Quinella 2-6 paid $10.60.

FIFTH RACE — Purse (6, 4) (Mares) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; (2). Mr. Ron (C. Hunsinger) 3.20, 2.60; (3). Lucky Caroline (R. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2.16. Exacta 4-2 paid $23.60.

SIXTH RACE — Purse (6, 4) (Mares) 7.00, 4.20, 3.20; (2). Mr. Ron (C. Hunsinger) 3.60, 3.20; (3). Lucky Caroline (R. Murphy) 2.60. Time: 2.13.3. Exacta 4-2 paid $23.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse (6, 4) (Mares) 7.00, 4.20, 3.20; (2). Mr. Ron (C. Hunsinger) 3.60, 3.20; (3). Lucky Caroline (R. Murphy) 2.60. Time: 2.16. Exacta 4-2 paid $23.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Purse (6, 4) (Mares) 7.00, 4.20, 3.20; (2). Mr. Ron (C. Hunsinger) 3.60, 3.20; (3). Lucky Caroline (R. Murphy) 2.60. Time: 2.16. Exacta 4-2 paid $23.60.

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Attendance 885.
Mutuel $45,350.

Thornhill Tops Birt's Juveniles

THORNHILL (Special) — According to an official of the Trenton Ice Hawks Bantam Juveniles, the club had it too easy on its climb to the Ontario Hockey Association AA semi-finals.

His first goal came early in the first period and it wasn't until 2:30 in the third that Trenton added a tie. Jon Armstrong's counter.

The home team regained the lead two minutes later and again Armstrong came through for the visitors to put the squads on even terms.

Roger Macklin's unassisted goal at 5:30 was the winner and Matheson added the insurance marker with a little more than three minutes to play.

Games 2 and 3 in the series are scheduled for Trenton's Community Gardens March 25 and 27. No game times have been announced.

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Thornhill team captain Dave Matheson opened and closed the scoring in the close, well played contest.

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Golden Hawk Tournament

Belleville Edged In Overtime 4-3

TRENTON — Sunday night's opening game at the Golden Hawk Midget Tournament at the Community Gardens here didn't only open the tournament — it opened the floodgates.

Belleville Lions and Trenton Quinte Ice Products put on an excellent hockey show in front of the fans they were playing to an almost empty house.

Trenton pulled out a 4-3 win in sudden death overtime. Richard Mannaway finished the three-way move with Bruce Leeuhan and Bob Mumford to make it a dismal start for a Belleville club which had battled from behind a three-goal deficiet to force the game into overtime.

Two first period goals by Tom Manley and one by Richard Crawford appeared to be a comfortable lead for Trenton.

It wasn't until the period was more than half over that Lions began to get untracked. Rick Culkin put Belleville on the scoreboard with the help of Ross Laverrenon and in the second, Mike Crawford kept the Lions' rally going with the only counter of the middle 20 minutes. Goalie Jeff Merrill drew the assist on the play.

Defenceman Pete McBride capped the Belleville comeback halfway through the third period, teaming up with Culkin and Gord Male. But Trenton's Monana provided Lions' chances of pulling off a storybook finish.

Lions make their next tournament start Tuesday morning at 8:30 when they meet the loser of a Kingston Township-Cobourg match played today.

Belleville's minor midgets, the Yeomen, are also entered in the tourney. They make their first start Monday morning against Gatineau-Wood, Nova Scotia, too late for the result to be carried in today's Intelligencer,

During a pause in the action, Belleville Lions' major midget coach Bobb Burrowes discusses strategy with team captain Gary Thompson. Lions lost their first start in the Trenton Golden Hawk Tournament, Sunday, 4-3 in overtime. Trenton Quinte Ice Products got the nod in a well played contest. Tournament action continues all week at Trenton's Community Gardens.

Espo's Formula Works For Habs' Defenceman

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Boston Bruins centre Phil Esposito gained the unique distinction of leading National Hockey League goals by parking in the slot and fitting a pass from a team-mate past the opposition's defenders.

Esposito's winning formula gave him four more goals during the weekend—two in Boston's 5-3 win over New York Rangers Sunday and two in the Bruins' 5-2 win over Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday.

In another game Sunday night, Montreal Canadiens' Larry Robinson used Esposito's tactic, scoring twice from the slot as the Canadiens defeated New York Islanders 4-2.

In other Sunday games Toronto and Philadelphia Flyers tied 3-3, Atlanta Flames and Chicago Black Hawks tied 3-3, and Buffalo Sabres defeated Minnesota North Stars 8-4.

Chicago downed Montreal 3-1 Saturday, Buffalo tied St. Louis Blues 2-2, Pittsburgh Penguins outscored Vancouver Canucks 8-7, Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 5-2, the Rangers won 3-1 over the Islanders, and Los Angeles Kings blanked Detroit Red Wings 3-0.

Sabres 8 North Stars 4

Robinson's second goal of the game at 1:33 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie and the Canadiens went on to their fourth win over New York this season.

Robinson scored, as did goals from Yvan Cournoyer, from the slot between Esposito's goals for his goals. It just happened that there was an opening there and I just speared it."

Henri Richard got the other two goals for the Canadiens, Craig Cameron and Ralph Stewart replied for the Islanders. New York now is winless in its last 10 outings.

BRUINS 5 RANGERS 3

Eddie Johnston stopped two goals, other Boston marksmen were Don Marcotte, Ken Hodge, Terry O'Reilly and Don Awrey.

New York claimed that O'Reilly kicked the puck into one of the first period into the net, but referee Brian Lewis allowed it to stand.

The Wayne Cashman-Hodge-

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NHL Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	55	70	125
Orr, B	37	78	115
Hodge, B	46	50	96
Martin, Buf	46	31	77
Clarke, Pha	30	48	78
Cashman, B	31	47	78
Apps, Pgh	23	50	73
Sittler, T	33	39	72
Park, B	24	47	71
Dionne, D	22	48	70

A First for Warriors

TORONTO (CP) — There was an eerie hush in the dressing room of the Sir George Williams University Georgians. They'd never beaten 65 in overtime Saturday by University of Waterloo Warriors in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union end-of-ten-death-impending game.

It was the sixth straight win for a team from Ontario in the final, but only the first for Waterloo, making its initial appearance in the event.

"We finally met a team with as many guts as we've had," Wayne Hallwell, an assistant coach with the Georgians, told reporters.

Hallwell was referring to the fact that defencemen Ron Lapointe and Ken Brown, both playing with broken hands, were seen as much as 55 minutes of the time each in the 70-minute affair.

Brown had a bronchial ailment which hampered his breathing and Lapointe, the Georgians' team captain, had a broken thumb.

"We held their big line in check pretty well until the end when they wore us down," said Lapointe who was named the game's No. 1 star.

Waterloo Warriors had a 4-2 lead early in the final period but goals by Rob Madeley and Russ Elliott knotted the score with 6:39 gone.

Elliott gave the Warriors a 5-4 lead with 21 seconds gone in the overtime when he flipped a shot past Georgians' defender Brenda Wolfe's arm and body and Mike Hogarth got what proved to be the game winner at 2:27. It was the second goal of the game for the Waterloo team captain.

Bears Are Champions

PEMBROKE (CP) — Smiths Falls Bears defeated Ottawa to control Junior Hockey League playoff championship by handing Pembroke Lumber Kings 4-2. The win gave the Bears, league champions, the best-of-seven final series 4-0.

They now take on the role Pembroke had last year, representing the Ontario Provincial Hockey Association in Centennial Cup playoffs.

The first game of the best-of-seven eastern quarter-final opens in Smiths Falls March 25 against the Nepean Canadiens. Dates and places for the rest of Smiths Falls are March 26 and 28 with the next four games, if necessary, in the home of Quebec champions.

Red Belgrave scored twice for the Bears Sunday with Don Chisholm, Jeff Fournier and Wayne Yachia scored for Pembroke.

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Exposito Hue, which accounted for all five Boston goals in Saturday's win over Toronto, picked up six points Sunday and has 306 in regular-season play, 30 short of the league record they set in 1970-71.

Maple Leafs 3 Flyers 3

Bor'je Salming's goal at 19:08 of the second period gave the Leafs the tie with the Flyers who led 2-0 in the first period on two goals by Simon Nolet. Dave Keon got the other Toronto goal.

Flames 3 Black Hawks 3

A disputed goal by Jacques Richard with 37 seconds left in the third period gave Atlanta the tie. The Black Hawks claimed Atlanta forward Bobby Leiter was illegally in the crease but referee Ron Wicks ruled he had been pushed in.

Bill White, Sabu Mikita and Dick Redmond of Chicago each received game misconduct penalties when they pursued their foes late, to vehemently with Wicks.

Sabres 8 North Stars 4

Rick Martin scored three goals giving him a club record of 46—as the Sabres downed Minnesota. Larry Mickey and Paul Terbenche got the other Buffalo goals. Murray Hall and Dennis Hextall replied for the North Stars.

Play resumes Tuesday with St. Louis visiting the Islanders, Toronto at Los Angeles and Minnesota at home to California Golden Seals.

Whalers Clubbed By Surging Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

New England Whalers, staggering from the vagaries of the World Hockey Association schedule which required them to play 15 of their last 17 games on the road, suffered their fifteenth defeat over Sunday night.

The WHA defending champions were drubbed 10-1 by Winnipeg Jets who, in turn, found themselves of a playoff berth in the West Division and established a club record scoring output.

The victory was the second in a row for the Jets since Bobby Hull, who scored his 48th goal, turned the coseching over to his assistant, Nick Mloodzik.

In other games, Toronto Toros lost 4-2 to Chicago Cougars, Houston Aeros edged Cleveland Crusaders 4-3, Edmonton Oilers topped Vancouver Blazers 5-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints downed Quebec Nordiques 5-4.

In Saturday's action, New Jersey Knights tied the Crusaders 4-4 and the Aeros defeated the Nordiques 4-3. Toros were visit Cherry Hill to meet New Jersey in the only game tonight.

Cleveland 3 at Houston 4

Gordie Howe set up the tying goal and scored the winner for the leaders of the West Division. Gordie's son Mark pulled Cleveland within striking distance at 4:43 of the third period when he scored his 46th goal of the season.

Chicago 4 at Toronto 2

Although the Toros did not occupy second place in the West Division, they now are sepa-

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Wallon, M	51	58	109
Lacroix, NJ	39	63	102
Gray, H	31	68	99
Hull, W	48	49	97
Mloodzik, M	37	59	96
Carleton, T	25	53	78
Larway, V	32	45	77
Bernier, G	33	47	80
B. Campbell, V	24	56	80
Ellis, T	28	51	79
Hinse, H.	34	55	79

Moments to Remember For Kuntz and West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Murray Kuntz of Rochester Americans and Steve West of New Haven Nighthawks, it was a memorable weekend in the American Hockey League.

Kuntz scored his 49th goal of the season, breaking a Rochester record of 48 set by Dick Gamble in 1964-65, to help the Americans tie Boston Braves 2-2 Sunday night.

West got a goal, his 46th, and an assist—giving him 100 points for the season and making him the 23rd AHL player to reach triple figures in the circuit's history—as the Nighthawks downed Virginia Red Wings 4-1.

In other Sunday games, Springfield Kings beat Cincinnati Swords 3-1, Providence Reds tied Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-3 and Baltimore Clippers defeated Jacksonville Barons 7-3.

Richmond Robins whipped Virginia 12-3 and Cincinnati and Hershey Bears tied 3-3 in Saturday's action.

Americans 2 Braves 2

Kuntz, six short of tying the AHL goal-scoring record of 54 shared by three players—gave Rochester a 2-1 lead in the second period. Neil Murphy tied the score before the period ended. Boston's Danny Byrnes and Rochester's Larry McKillop got the other goals.

Nighthawks 4 Wings 1

Rod Norrish scored two goals to pace the Nighthawks. West and Harry Shaw scored the other New Haven goals and Ed Hays scored for Virginia.

Kings 3 Swords 1

Gordie Smith, Steve Trachiak and Rosa Webley scored for Springfield. Frank Richardson got the Cincinnati goal.

Voyageurs 3 Reds 3

Despite a 33-16 advantage in shots, the Reds needed a goal by Don Borgesson at 15:30 of the third period to gain the deadlock.

Pierre Laganiere and Rick Middleton scored the other Providence goals, while Louis Chiasson, with two, and Gary Geldart replied for Nova Scotia.

Clippers 7 Barons 3

Yvan Rolando scored two goals eight seconds apart to break a 2-2 second period tie. Rick Foley, Barry Salovaara, Jerry Kemp, Dave Gilmour and Bob Rivard shared the other Baltimore goals. Dick Sarrazin scored twice for Jacksonville and Kevin Ahearn once.

Baltimore visits Jacksonville in the only game tonight.

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National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	47	13	9	311	190	103
Montreal	40	20	9	251	202	89
Rangers	37	19	13	260	202	86
Toronto	31	34	14	243	253	76
Buffalo	29	30	19	218	227	68
Detroit	29	34	10	223	278	68
Vancouver	18	39	11	189	281	47
Islanders	15	38	15	157	222	45

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	42	14	11	270	138	95
Chicago	34	13	21	231	143	89
Los Angeles	27	30	11	190	207	65
Atlanta	26	31	12	180	207	64
St. Louis	24	33	11	185	200	59
Minnesota	20	31	15	202	251	55
Pittsburgh	24	37	7	207	246	55
California	16	41	11	172	294	33

Results Sunday

Boston 5 NYRangers 3
Toronto 2 Philadelphia 2
Buffalo 5 Minnesota 2
Chicago 3 Atlanta 3
Montreal 4 NY Islanders 2

Results Saturday

Boston 5 Toronto 2
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 0
Buffalo 3 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 8 Vancouver 6
Philadelphia 4 Minnesota 2
NY Rangers 3 NY Islanders 1
Games Tuesday
Toronto at Los Angeles
St. Louis at NY Islanders
California at Minnesota

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	41	17	9	327	213	90
St. Cath	38	22	6	333	268	82
London	36	23	7	272	229	79
Peterboro	31	31	14	237	224	76
Sudbury	30	24	12	231	222	72
Oshawa	31	29	7	259	242	69
Ottawa	29	29	9	253	260	67
Toronto	25	30	10	209	254	60
Sault.	24	29	6	230	244	54
Kingston	20	40	7	246	302	47
Hamilton	14	46	5	216	364	33

Results Sunday

Ottawa 6 Hamilton 3
Kitchener 7 Hamilton 3
St. Catharines 9 Oshawa 5
London 5 Kingston 4
Sault Ste. Marie 4
Peterborough 1

World Hockey Association

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	29	1	272	246	81
Toronto	35	32	4	275	245	74
Quebec	32	33	4	275	256	70
Cleveland	32	30	8	233	226	72
Chicago	34	32	3	227	243	71
Jersey	30	36	4	254	272	64

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	20	3	321	197	97
Minnesota	36	30	2	237	256	80
Winnipeg	34	33	1	234	226	69
Vancouver	32	35	5	241	308	69
L. Angeles	25	44	0	255	292	50
Edmonton	23	46	1	228	298	47

Results Sunday

Edmonton 3Vancouver 2
Winnipeg 10 New England 1
Houston 4 Cleveland 3
Chicago 4 Toronto 2
Minnesota 5 Quebec 3

Results Saturday

New Jersey 4 Cleveland 4
Chicago 4 Quebec 3

Game Tonight

Toronto at New Jersey

American

North Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	36	20	11	277	237	87
Providence	37	23	9	305	216	83
New Haven	36	26	10	273	241	82
Nova Scotia	31	27	11	129	211	73
Boston	21	37	11	185	275	53
Sp'field	19	37	14	228	305	52

South Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	37	21	11	286	230	85
Baltimore	32	29	8	277	233	72
Cincinnati	33	24	10	245	218	80
Dville	23	40	7	219	305	53
Virginia	22	39	8	227	313	52
Richmond	20	37	11	223	294	51

Results Sunday

Providence 3 Nova Scotia 3
Springfield 3 Cincinnati 1
Baltimore 7 Jacksonville 3
New Haven 4 Virginia 1
Boston 2 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 3 Hershey 3
Richmond 12 Virginia 3

Game Tonight

Baltimore at Jacksonville

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Sport Briefs

CANADIANS PICKED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Four Ontario natives are members of the 1973-74 coaches' all-Ivy League hockey first team. Voting results announced Saturday put forward Randy Roth of Harvard, a Platteville, resident, goalie Ken MacKenzie of Sault Ste. Marie and forward Bobby Kane from Newmarket, both of Yale, and defenseman George Kunnier of Cornell from Toronto on the team.

GONZALEZ HELPS

PALM BEACH, FR. (AP) Pancho Gonzalez and Jimmy Connors rallied from an opening set loss to defeat Pancho Segura and Clark Graebner 3-6,6-3, 7-5 in the final of the $40,000 Palm Beach Tennis Masters tournament Sunday. The tournament ended half of the top players with current pro stars.

SIGNING REPORTED ..

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — John Cappelletti of Penn State, all-American and Heisman Trophy winner, will sign today with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, the Philadelphia Inquirer reports in a copyright story.

CANCERS INJURED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Carlton Fisk, the Boston Red Sox' All-Star catcher, was injured Sunday when hit by a foul ball during a 4-3 exhibition loss to St. Louis Cardinals.

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Her Worship Mayor Jeffrey and Members of City Council have arranged to hold a Public Meeting in connection with the above construction work on MONDAY, MARCH 25th, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., at the Nicholson Catholic College, Church Street, Belleville.
The work proposed is the construction of a bridge and roadway to connect Pinnacle Street at Bridge Street with Church Street at Harry Street. This will require the acquisition of certain properties in the path of the proposed roadway together with portions of other properties in order to provide the necessary right-of-way.
The City's Consulting Engineers will be in attendance at the meeting to outline the work proposed by means of plans and other information and it is suggested that each owner whose properties may be affected attend so that he may become conversant with the project. An opportunity will be given to those present to ask questions and to make either written or verbal submissions.
Earl M. Dafoe
Deputy City Clerk.

SOJHL Final Tied 1-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Colin Thompson's two goals led Chatham Maroons to a 5-3 hometown win over Windsor Spitfires Sunday to even their eight-point Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League final series at two points each.

Windsor won the first game of the series on Saturday.

Chatham took a 2-1 lead Sunday after the first period and scored three unanswered goals in the second to clinch the win.

Scott MacKenzie, Randy Easton and Doug Bisson scored the other Chatham goals.

Mark Smith and Scott Miller replied for Windsor.

Referee Walt Gardiner handed out 135 minutes in penalties, 81 to the Spitfires.

In the opening game at Windsor Saturday, Miller and Steve Neech each scored two goals to lead the Spitfires to victory before 1,056 fans.

Bill McCreary and Randy Kosar scored the other Windsor goals.

Ian Campbell scored for Chatham.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period.

The series resumes tonight in Windsor.

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Season Hasn't Started But Feelings Run High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bad feelings between former team-mates Reggie Smith and Carlton Fisk surfaced again Monday in a major league exhibition baseball game.

The setting was a game between Boston Red Sox Smith's former team, and his new team, St. Louis Cardinals.

Before the game Smith called Fisk, the Boston catcher, a "cripple" and "back-stabber." Then Smith tagged pitcher Bill Stoneman first pitch in the ninth inning for a homer, helping the Cards to a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

In the fifth inning, a foul tip off the bat of Joe Torre caught Fisk on the groin and the all-star catcher probably will be sidelined for two or three days.

Smith's homer tied the game at 3-3, and then Ken Reitz singled in the winning score with two out.

In other exhibition games, the other half of the Boston club beat Pittsburgh Pirates 10-7, Los Angeles Dodgers squashed New York Mets 9-2, Minnesota Twins beat Houston Astros 9-5, Cincinnati Reds blanked Atlanta Braves 7-0, Baltimore Orioles defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2, Chicago White Sox got by Kansas City Royals 8-5, Chicago Cubs beat Oakland Athletics 6-1, San Francisco Giants defeated California Angels 8-2, Montreal Expos blasted Texas Rangers 7-1, Cleveland Indians downed Milwaukee Brewers 9-5, and the Yankees pummeled Detroit Tigers 8-1.

Steve Carlton was tagged for six runs in three innings, and outfielder Bernie Carbo hit four singles and drove in three runs to lead the other half of the Boston contingent.

Ron Cey had a homer and a single in Los Angeles' defeat of New York Mets.

Bob Darwin bonnered for two runs, and Steve Braun's circuit blow drove in another three, pacing Minnesota to its first victory of the exhibition season.

Cincinnati had 17 hits and pitchers Pat Osburn, Steve Kraisey and Pat Zachery held the Braves scoreless in the Reds' victory.

Pittsburgh committed four costly errors, and the Orioles jumped to a 5-3 lead in the fourth inning of the game off Pirate starter Bruce Kison.

Jorge Orta had two singles and a homer and drove in four for Chicago over Kansas City.

The Cubs got homers from Vic Harris and Jerry Morales, and Bill Madlock added three hits to pace Chicago's past the world champion As.

San Francisco tagged California pitcher Nolan Ryan for five runs in four innings, including Chris Speier's homer.

Bob Bailey doubled twice, scored two runs and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly for Montreal. The Expos touched Texas relief pitcher Tom Broberg for three runs in the fifth inning.

Charlie Spikes doubled in Cleveland's winning rally, and shortstop Frank Duffy, who had homered in the Indians' first at-bat, drove in two runs in the third inning, scored an insurance run in the Indians' victory over Milwaukee.

Bobby Murcer accounted for three Yankee runs batted in as the New York club past Detroit. Murcer doubled home two runs in the first inning, a two-run single in the fifth and scored on Graig Nettles' single in the seventh.

Curling Upsets

HALIFAX (CP) — Upsets featured the opening round Sunday in the Canadian women's senior curling championship.

The Ivy Lord foursome from Saint John, N.B., provided one of the surprises downing Dorothy Shields of Medicine Hat, Alta., 8-4, while Elizabeth MacDonald of Charlottetown defeated Jean Desmarteau of Winnipeg 11-8.

Meanwhile, Flora Martin's rink from Victoria beat Fran MacLean of Dartmouth, N.S., 14-4.

The Nova Scotia rink was leading 4-3 going into the fifth end, but four points was all British Columbia.

B.C. used the game in the fifth and then stole 10 points on the next four ends.

In other action, Dagny Kravdovil of Weyburn, Sask., came back from an early 5-2 deficit to steal singles on the last two ends and edge Jeanette Blair of St. John's, Nfld., 8-5.

Joyce Black of Oshawa, Ont., picked up three points on each of two big ends along with a double and a pair of singles to thump Rita Fleming of Moncton, City 10-4.

The second and third rounds of the nine-round bonspiel were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. EST today.

Lupenette Scores Three As Cornwall Wins 5-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trois-Rivieres Draveurs kept their hopes of finishing in first place in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League's East Division alive Sunday by defeating Chicoutimi Sagueneens 2-1 in one of five games.

In other action, Montreal Juniors defeated Quebec Remparts 4-3, Sherbrooke Beavers scored a 5-3 win over Laval Nationals, Sherbrooke Dynamos outscored Hull Festivals 7-5 and Cornwall Royals downed Drummondville Rangers 5-2.

The Draveurs now have 41 points, one less than the Sagueneens, who occupy the fourth and final playoff spot in the East. But the Draveurs have three games left to play while Chicoutimi only has two.

The game-winning goal was scored by Francois Vachon at 1:32 of the sudden-death overtime. Bernard Plante and Jean Beaulieu got the other Trois-Rivieres goals with Yvon Vezeau and Daniel Lecours registering for the Sagueneens.

Dorvino Byers scored three goals and Marcel Dionais and Fernand Leblanc added a pair each as Sherbrooke bombed Laval. Peter Marek, Sid Veysey, Michel Brisebois, Denis Martel, Bob Simpson and Kurt Walker got the other Sherbrooke goals with Jean Trottier scoring twice for Laval and Jean-Pierre Vezina adding the other.

Three goals by Dan Lapeneste and singles by Yvon Dionell and Gary MacGregor carried Cornwall past Drummondville.

Jacques Chiasson and Gaetan Lepage scored for the Rangers.

Tonight: Shawinigan goes to Hull, and Drummondville visits Laval.

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Sport Briefs

NAMED TOP ATHLETES ... OTTAWA (CP) — Swimmers Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and water skier George Athans of Montreal were named co-winners of the top male athlete award at the Sport Federation of Canada annual banquet Saturday night. Karen Magnussen of Vancouver was chosen the top female athlete.

MOSLEY WINS DROUGHT ... PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Mosley broke a long dry spell Sunday when he finished from the back row to win the United States Auto Club Phoenix 150, finishing half a length in front of last week's California 500 winner, Bobby Unser.

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Bob Bailey - Powers Expos Lyttle Battling For Position

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Baseball's spring training can be nerve-wracking for people like Jim Lyttle.

Like Boots Day, Mike Jorgensen, Ron Woods and others, Lyttle finds himself in a battle for a position with Montreal Expos as the club prepares for the 1974 National League baseball season.

Lyttle, a soft spoken 27-year-old native of Brampton, Ont., was acquired by Montreal from the Kansas City Royals' organization last July 19 to plug a gap in centre field. This year or course, Willie Davis has been brought in from Los Angeles as great regulars to the management—pitcher Mike Marshall—to perform in centre field as Lyttle, one of the Expos' better defensive outfielders, finds himself in the thick of the battle for left.

"I think I have a good shot at it," said Lyttle. "I think I came through last year. I hit .250 and drove in 19 runs and got some clutch hits."

While Lyttle's statistics do not appear that impressive, it must be remembered that he appeared in only 49 games with the Expos and was slowed down by a sprained ligament in his right ankle.

This year's spring training competition is nothing new for Lyttle. Last season, he had to battle for a spot with Kansas City and had the club made.

Bruins Take OCAA Title

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Sheridan College Bruins of Oakville dumped St. Clair College Saints of Windsor 6-2 Saturday to win the Ontario College Athletic Association hockey title.

Ken Laverty led the Bruins with three goals. Steven Faulkner, Rob Redshaw and Bruce Murray added singles.

John Mahon and Rick Bilsonnette replied for the Saints.

The consolation title was won by Algonquin College Cats of Ottawa who downed Northern College Muskies of Kirkland Lake 11-8.

Flyers and Terriers Post Playoff Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers scored three unanswered goals in the second period Sunday to defeat Brantford Farmers 5-3 and take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final playoffs.

In another playoff game Saturday, Orillia Terriers downed the Cambridge Hornets 5-3 for their second win in two games in their semi-final series.

At Brantford, Kent Rutsaa, Dean Arcuri, Paul Regan, Jack Smith and Bob Baird scored for the Flyers.

Dave McLaren, Stu Davison and Chuck Kelly replied for Brantford.

The teams were tied 2-2 going into the final period.

Brantford outshot Barrie 37-36.

Saturday at Cambridge, two goals by Gary O'Brien erased a 3-1 Hornets lead early in the third period.

Gary Marsh scored the winner for Orillia at 17:51.

Doug Fischer added an insurance goal into an empty Cambridge goal in the last minute of play. Grant Moore scored the other Orillia goal.

Gary Brewer, John Brennan and Ron Smith scored for Cambridge.

Orillia outshot Cambridge 35-30.

Orillia and Cambridge resume their series Tuesday at Orillia while Barrie plays at home against Brantford Wednesday.

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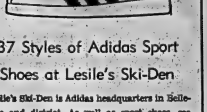

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KELLER — In loving memory of a dear friend and grandfather who passed away suddenly March 18, 1973.
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All those dear friends and loved,
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Those who try to take his place,
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KELLER — In loving memory of a dear husband Norman who passed away suddenly March 18, 1973.
Time heals the heart but memories stay,
Of those you've gone from us,
Dear,
Not a day that we have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of memory,
For those I'll follow,
I wish to know each step you take,
That I may walk the road with you,
Each day draw you closer,
Sadly missed by wife Ruth.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, visits, and phone calls, cards, fruit and cake, I received while in the hospital and since coming home (surgical ward) and especially Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Hall and Dr. Thurston for their kindness and care, all the people that called while I was in hospital and those who sent cards and flowers. Thank you to Dr. Hall's nurse Connie for her card and to our nurses, who were very kind and helped me so much when I was in hospital. Thank you all and may God bless you all.
— Irene Wilson.

COMING EVENTS

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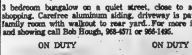

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A sampan brings more civilians out to a fishing trawler as residents flee the beseiged Cambodian provincial capital of Kampot, 85 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Cambodian government groups launched an offensive against the insurgent troops who are dug in on three sides of the town. (WP Photo)

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Mother of Polly Ann Galbraith and Henry Galbraith please communicate with the Family and Children Services, 311 Front St., Belleville, 962-9291. Mr16-3t

NOTICE

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Lewis G. Campbell please write to R. Perry at 2nd Concession of Thurlow, or R. R. 6, Belleville, Ont. Mr16-6t

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11 Injured In Collision

A two-car accident on Highway 401, two miles east of the Shannonville Rd., sent 11 persons to hospital Saturday around 9:10 a.m.

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that a car driven by Patricia Burke, 29, of Port Credit, was eastbound on Highway 401 when it spun out of control and struck a westbound car driven by Roger Goudet, 46, of Long Isles, Quebec.

Six passengers in the Burke car were injured and five passengers in the Goudet car were hurt.

Patricia Burke received a broken jaw and broken ribs, Simone Burke, 31, sustained a broken rib and bruises, Tammy Burke, 6, Ronald Burke, 8, and Kevin Burke, 3, all received bruises. John Burke, 11, sustained a broken pelvis and broken ribs.

Passengers in the Goudet vehicle who required medical attention were: Lise Carrier, 23, who had spinal fractures; Roger Goudet, Terreca Goudet, 49, Marcel Goudet, 17, and Yves Carrier, 21, all of whom had cuts and bruises.

All 11 persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital.

Damage estimates totalled $2,700.

Contracts Awarded

A Waterloo-based company, Koppers International Canada Ltd., has been awarded a contract by Thurlow council to supply corrugated pipe for culvert use by the township's road department.

During a meeting Wednesday, council opened seven tenders for a full range of culverts. Only Koppers was able to offer a firm price for the entire year. No other company offered a firm price.

The township road department uses 15-, 18- and 24-inch culverts on a regular basis.

Bruce L. Hunt Fuels of Corbyville was awarded a contract for supplying gasoline, furnace and diesel oil.

An Orangeville company was awarded the contract for fencing materials — steel posts, gates and wire. It was the only firm that offered a bid.

Restaurant Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occured during the weekend at the Dixie Lee Restaurant on Coleman Street.

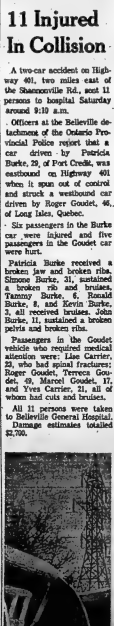
Police Chief Douglas Crosbie report that thieves broke into the restaurant sometime between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday and stole $60 in cash from a brown leather cash book.

A quantity of frozen shrimp and chicken was also taken from the freezer, but was left inside the restaurant.

Entry was gained to the building by breaking a pane of plass in the front door.

Signs Banned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The mayor of this capital city banned further English-language commercial signs in an area visited largely by American tourists. "It was geting so that one couldn't tell whether one was in Mexico or Manhattan," said a spokesman for Mayor Octavio Senties Gomez. craft.



WATTS FROM WASTE

Toronto garbage collected in some routine pickups will be going back into homes and businesses in a new form — electrical energy — in late '76 or early '77.

During a two-year pilot study, Ontario Hydro will be burning 500 tons of processed garbage a day in one unit at Lakeview generating station in Mississauga. Separation of combustible material from reusable glass and metal and other non-burning content will be handled at an $11.5 million Metropolitan Toronto owned plant being built near Toronto International Airport. The pulverized result will be trucked 10 miles to Lakeview, where Hydro will keep detailed financial and operating records to determine the net value of processed waste as fuel. Modifications to Lakeview costing $3.5 million are expected to be covered by the provincial government, which will also contribute $1.5 million to the separation plant.

A Watts from Waste study team has predicted that the station could ultimately burn about 10% of Toronto's garbage, which now amounts to 1.6 million tons a year.

Ontario Hydro Photo

District Obituaries and Funerals

DAVID HARRISON
Trenton

Resident of Trenton for the last 50 years, and a former Canadian National Railways employee, David Harrison died March 9 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 83rd year.

The funeral was March 12 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with service conducted by Rev. W. McDowell of King St. United Church. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Born at Durham, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison, he had been in failing health for the last five years. He was predeceased by his wife, Jennie M. Harrison, in 1955.

He was an active member of Kings St. United Church, and held several posts, including missionary superintendent, clerk of session and Sunday school treasurer. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 38 and a past president of the Trenton Rotary Club.

He is survived by his daughters, Alice and Laura Harrison, Trenton, sister, Hannah Harrison, Belleville and a brother Robert Harrison, Cranbrook, B.C.

ROBERT BOYD
Trenton

In failing health for the past five months, Robert Boyd died at Trenton Memorial Hospital, March 6. He lived in the area about 25 years, and was resident 19A Dundas Street East, Trenton.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, he was a watchman retired from the Benedict-Proctor plant in Trenton. He was a member of the Canadian Legion in Trenton, Local 110.

Mr. Boyd is survived by his wife, the former Sara Hansen.

Funeral was March 9 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. A special service was held by the Trenton Legion Branch 110 at the funeral home, March 8.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton with interment at White's Cemetery, Bayside.

ARLENE DIANE BURKE

Fatally injured in a traffic accident as she was on her way home from school, Arlene Diane Burke, 114 Jackson Ave., died Wednesday afternoon. She was in her 11th year.

The young girl was a pupil at Georges Vanier School on Tracey Street.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burke and was a member of Holy Rosary Church and belonged to the Belleville Girl Guides.

Aside from her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Colleen, Sharon and Theresa and three brothers Stephen, Michael and John, all at home.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from 7 p.m. Thursday. The funeral will be held Saturday from O'Brien's to Holy Rosary Church for Mass of the Angels at 11 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

FREDERICK LAWRENCE BELLIS

An employee of Canadian National Railways for 25 years, Frederick Lawrence Bellis, 40 Bettes Street, died Saturday, March 16 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 47th year.

Born in belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellis. He worked in the railway engineering department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gwen Dewey, a son Ricky and daughter Sherry-Lynn, both at home, three brothers, George, William and Kenneth, all of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Murray, of Belleville, and Mrs. Don (Helen) Longhurst of Foxboro.

Five brothers, Howard, Pete, Leonard, Walter and Clifford and a sister, Emily Bellis, predeceased him.

The funeral was held Monday, March 18, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

CONRAD L. TRIPP
Consecon

Conrad L. Tripp of Stinson Block Road, Consecon, died in his home, March 11, in his 69th year.

The funeral was March 13 from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with service conducted by Mr. Barry Joynt, before interment in Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tripp, he was a retired plumber and steam fitter. He had lived the past four years in Consecon and previously, for 19 years in Batawa, and nine years in English Settlement.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy Tripp, daughters Mrs. Partick (Ann) Hutchison Trenton; Mrs. Clarence (Beatrice) MacDonald Consecon; sons Larry, Timmins; George, Belleville Dennis, Batawa. Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of Wyman and Owen Tripp of St. Ola, and was predeceased by a brother Donald and a sister, Mrs. Rowena Johnston.

He was a member of the United Church.

WILLIAM R. ANDERSON
Trenton

The funeral of William R. Anderson, of 15 Siliers Ave., Trenton, was held Friday, March 15 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with interment in St. George's Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell.

Born and raised in Trenton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday, March 13. He was in his 70th year.

A carpenter by trade and prior to his retirement Trenton's building inspector for 17 years, he is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Maude Brown, a son, Donald and three grandchildren, all of Oshawa.

Bearers were Ben Goodison, Oscar Burleigh, Bud Harvey, Norman Mallory, Douglas Whitley and Van Lange.

EARL E. WOOD
Consecon

The funeral of Earl E. Wood owner of the Willow Grove resort at Consecon was held March 14 from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Barry Joynt of the Consecon United Church. Interment was in the Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

Bearers were John McCormick Steve Terefenko Ross McMurter, George Walker, Al Blockaidge and Bill Kerr.

Mr. Wood died suddenly March 11 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 60th year.

Born in Hastings county, he was the son of W.A. (Archie) Wood and the late Mrs. Wood and was a former welder with Quinte Machine and Central Bridge. He had lived at Consecon for the past 14 years and previously on Telephone Road.

Aside from his father and his wife, the former Rita May Herrington, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Murray (Shirley) Mitts of Frankford, Mrs. James (Carolyn) Guadagno, Mississauga, Mrs. Floyd (Connie) Smith of Hastings, and Mrs. Aldred (Sandra) White of Consecon and a son Ronald of Dunnville. There are 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Wood was the brother of Mrs. Irias Dube and Leo, both of RR 1 Trenton, Gordon of Trenton, Vernon, RR 3 Brighton, Ferguson, RR 1 Consecon, Mrs. James (Mildred) Kelly of Mississauga, Mrs. Noreen Woolfrey of Weston, Mrs. Frank (Phyllis) Perrill, Mrs. T. (Bernice) Marshall, Robert and Miss Clair Wood, all of Toronto and Mrs. Marie Bentley of Orangeville.

ARLENE DIANE BURKE

The funeral of Arelene Burke, 114 Jackson Ave., was held Saturday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church.

Mass of the Angels was celebrated by Rev. George Mullin with graveside prayers in St. James Cemetery by Father Coleman. Girl Guides acted as a guard of honor.

The bearers were Robert Burke, Robert Parsons, Daniel Brown and Roy Althouse.

The 10-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burke was fatally injured in a traffic accident on March 13 while on her way home from classes at Georges Vanier School. She was a member of Holy Rosary Church and belonged to the Girl Guides.

is survived by three sister,

Aside from her parents, she Colleen, Sharon and Theresa and three brothers, Stephen, Michael and John, all at home.

THOMAS REO
Trenton

Rev. F. Hobbs of Grace United Church conducted the funeral March 14 for Thomas Reo, 12 Alfred Street, Trenton, who died March 12 in Trenton Memorial Hospital. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Wallie Bellamy, Matt Lisk, Frank McCormick and Ralph Brown.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reo, he was born in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Trenton for the past 43 year.

He was retired from Domtar Newsprint and had fellow in failing health for the past year.

He is survived only by his wife, Verna, a granddaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Brown of Trenton, a great-grandson and a great-great-grandson.

Three Rushed To Hospital

Three people were rushed to hospital in Napanee Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision on Highway 401, just east of the Highway 49 intersection.

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that a car driven by Susanne De Laroche, 30, of Seeley's Bay, spun out of control while it was eastbound, crossed the median and struck a westbound car driven by Robin David Izzard, 22, of London, Ontario.

The accident occurred around 1:45 p.m.

Susanne De Laroche and two passengers in the Izzard vehicle, Dianne Throope, 25 and Chelsie Throope, 2, both of London, were injured in the accident.

They are reported to have sustained cuts and bruises.

Total damage estimates were said to be $2,500.

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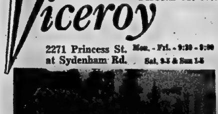

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Few in New Brunswick Now Live by Trapping

FREDERICTON (CP) — Fur trapping in New Brunswick is not what it used to be. As a matter of fact, trapping as a way of life in the province has all but disappeared.

Though there still are about 3,000 men who set their traps each year, most are full-time farmers, guides, boys or businessmen who trap in November, December and January, more for sport than money.

Trappers today represent a cross-section of the population, said David Cartwright, fur biologist for the New Brunswick department of wildlife.

"Trapping is a great pastime. It gets people outside and walking around and this is what they like."

In the 1970 trapping season, about $420,000 worth of furs were brought in by trappers, about $200 a man, but the figures are misleading, said Mr. Cartwright, because 70 or 80 per cent of the furs are caught by 10 to 20 per cent of the trappers.

The most commonly-caught animals are lynx, beaver, muskrat, bobcat, fox and rabbit but up to 15 different species have given their furs to the weekend woodsmen.

Most of the furs are sold locally to dealers who later sell to national and international buyers.

One of the long-time dealers has been Brown Brothers, in business for furs for 50 years.

Sam Brown, one of the brothers, recalled recently how uncertain the early business was.

Mr. Brown said he didn't know too much about furs in the early days and got stuck by one old codger who seemed to offer an irresistible bargain.

The trapper offered Mr. Brown the skin of a fisher, a ferrike marten, for the bargain-basement price of $20 when the going price for such a fur was $250.

A while later, Mr. Brown decided to sell the fur to a Montreal dealer for the going rate and make a 500-per-cent profit.

Nothing doing. The Montreal dealer knew his furs and was not about to spend $250 for the pelt of a common house cat worth 50 cents.

"It didn't take too long to learn which furs were good and which were bad," Mr. Brown said, "especially when I lost money at it when I didn't know."

Dealing in furs is like playing the stock market—you can lose your shirt at it or you can make a nice profit, Mr. Brown said.

"I stay at it because I like it. It's in my blood. I'm semi-retired but I still like to have some fun."

One of the last of the full-time trappers is Gilbert Gibbons. He doesn't make much money at it any more—$133 so far this year—but trapping has been his life and it's the only thing he knows.

"I like trapping; it's a good life," he said during a stop at Browns to peddle a weasel skin.

After looking over the skin, Mr. Brown commented that he used to pay $3 or $4 for weasel "but now all I can offer you is a half-dollar."

"It's a big one, give me at least 75 cents," Mr. Gibbons responded.

After a little haggling, he got the 75 cents.

"There's not much money left in trapping," Mr. Gibbons said. "The woods are all trapped out. I have to go good at one time. . . .

This year's demand is for pelts with long hair—fox, lynx, bobcat, and Mr. Cartwright.

Even the beaver, the animal that brought the first fur traders to this country, has been dropped as the main quarry of the trappers.

Only 4,000 to 5,000 were brought in this season. At one time, it was not unusual to see a season bring 15,000 beaver pelts.

Computer Aids Library Fill Requests

LONDON (CP) — Clients of the Science Reference Library now can punch out their requests for information on a computer keyboard.

The library says the computer, situated in Slough, several miles away from Britain's capital, responds nearly in human's languages and requires no experience to operate.

Stored in it are 20,000 references to technical papers in computers and control engineering under a system called Response 1.

In response to a query, the computer may reply with a request for further details. Then, within seconds, it provides all the relevant references together with the fee for the search.

The computer also offers a classified list of articles in current issues of scientific journals published all over the world. In 15 seconds it can hunt through 12,000 references and display those of interest, which can be looked up in the library.

The library says it intends to expand the service to other scientific fields.

Gas Now Available On Myrtle Beach Route

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Ontario residents planning to drive to Myrtle Beach during the upcoming mid-winter school break will find gasoline availability along the major routes significantly improved.

A special on-the-spot route check conducted this week by the Canadian Embassy of the United States Travel Service showed that service station operators in New York State, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas report generally improved stores of fuel and predicted even more improvement for the balance of this month.

No line-ups whatsoever were observed anywhere between Toronto and Myrtle Beach during the check of service station operators and police spokesmen indicated that the number of people stranded on major routes had significantly decreased since news of neighbored fuel awareness.

The following is a state-by-state analysis of availability along the route suggested by the Ontario Motor League:

New York State Throughway — Fast Erie to Corrine, Pa.

The only station right on this 70-mile stretch is closed only from 9 p.m. Saturday until noon, Sunday. It is open 24 hours a day at all other times. New York State has a mandatory odd and even system from which Canadians will be exempt at this station.

Thermostat Lowering Saved $30,000

OTTAWA- (CP) — Turning down the thermostat in federal government buildings because of the energy shortage apparently saved taxpayers $30,000 in January at one Ottawa heating plant.

Victor Boulanger, chief engineer at the government's Cliff Street heating plant, said the plant produced 36 million pounds of steam less than in January, 1973, despite the fact that January this year was colder.

The Cliff Street operation is one of the largest combined heating and cooling plants in the world. It has a capacity of 600,000 pounds of steam an hour and provides heat for 38 buildings.

Its smokestack may be seen peering ok from behind the Supreme Court building by the Ottawa River not far from Parliament Hill.

Erie, Pa. on Interstate 90 — Almost every station has recently expanded Sunday hours because of increased fuel supplies. Hours vary slightly from station to station, but gasoline is available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays — and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. Pennsylvania has a voluntary odd and even system from which Canadians are exempt in Erie. By topping up here, they can drive past Pittsburgh and through the Pennsylvania Turnpike (neither area exempts Canadians) without stopping for fuel.

BREEZEWOOD, Pa. — The majority of the 13 gas stations that operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week and all exempt Canadians from the voluntary odd and even system. By refueling in Breezewood, it should not be necessary to obtain gas in Maryland where there is a mandatory odd and even system which exempts Canadians, but limits everyone to an 8-gallon purchase.

WASHINGTON to RICHMOND, Va. —There are fewer stations open on Sundays along Interstate 95 on this section of the route, but there is enough to fill up, and Fredericksburg (halfway between Washington and Richmond) is suggested.

RALEIGH, N.C. area of Interstate 95 — Motorists will arrive in this vicinity on less than half a tank from the Fredericksburg area , and while Canadians are almost universally exempt from the state's voluntary odd and even system, there has been much confusion caused by North Carolina's unique program. All other odd and even systems work on the combination of plate and ste numbers, but North Carolina disregards this and instead considers Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays st odd and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as even. While few stations are open Sundays, considered a free day, the North Carolina Energy Study Commission suggests that any motorists in need, contact the local police or Highway Patrol for guidance to the closest open station. Of the stations open Sundays, most are on, or near, Interstate 95.

MYRTLE Beach — South Carolina has a standard odd and even system based on calendar dates. Under this plan all Canadians are exempt and no limit is in effect.

Le Havre Only Port For Supertankers

LE HAVRE, France (CP) — Le Havre, the third-largest European port after Rotterdam and Marseilles, will be the only harbor on the northwest Coast of receiving supertankers when its oil terminal starts operation in 1975.

Already the first port for container ships, Le Havre with its 13 miles of wharves along the English Channel will handle 100 million tons of merchandise this year, compared with 89 million last year.

The French government authorized construction of the terminal for supertankers, located at Antifer, 19 miles north of here, in 1971. The construction cost is estimated at $200 million.

Once completed, the terminal should be able to accommodate Europe's increasing energy requirements.

Ice Required To Build Dam

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Despite ultra-modern techniques being used in the construction of a new Ontario Hydro generating plant here, old-fashioned river ice still is a necessity.

It had been 30 years since icecutting was a business in Arnprior until 15 men went to work recently cutting 500-pound blocks from the Ottawa River for use at the dam site.

A. R. Cox, resident engineer at the project, said the ice is needed for cooling concrete as it is placed in forms. Otherwise the cement would crack.

Big Ships Create Lifeboat Problem

LONDON (CP) — The lifeboat is the sailor's best friend. But the friendship has been strained by technology.

Modern ships weighing a quarter or half a million tons can be an hour to come to a standstill. In an emergency, the crew may want to get off much sooner.

The ship division of the National Physical Laboratory is looking into ways of safely launching a lifeboat from a moving ship.

On a stationary ship there is no problem. The boat is lowered from davits on suspension wires, called falls. When it hits the water, the strain comes off the falls and they can be released easily.

Experiments are going on at the laboratory on a one-fifth scale model with a ship speed of about 30 knots in calm water. At first the lifeboat speed and rolled and at about eight knots it floods. The falls stretched taut and the lifeboat was towed along by them, almost completely unstable.

Now some improvement has been achieved. In calm water, the lifeboat will launch at speed if it has been stowed with its bow up at an angle of 10 degrees in the davits. This prevents the bow from burying itself in the water when it hits the sea and flooding the boat.

Waves complicate the issue, and the laboratory is experimenting in rough water. In tankers, the question is complicated by the difference in freeboard—as much as 100 feet—according to whether the tanker is loaded or empty.

Such factors as speeds of descent of the lifeboat, simplicity of lowering tackle and payout of the falls all have an effect. In addition the researchers would like to find a system that would launch a lifeboat with a good clearance from the ship's side, lessening the chances of its being smashed against the hull in rough weather.

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World Football Question

Health Minister's Stand Given Silent Treatment

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Health Minister Marc Lalonde's determination to keep the World Football League (WFL) out of Canada received faint support Sunday from two quarters but only silence from the Canadian Football League which his move was designed to protect.

Delegates attending the Sports Federation of Canada annual meeting in Ottawa voted in favor of Lalonde's stand against allowing the WFL to operate in Canada. But the support was not overwhelming from among the 85 leaders representing almost every amateur sport and recreation group in Canada.

An estimated 25 delegates voted in favor, at least nine voted no and the others in attendance abstained.

In Moncton, N.B., the Canadian Amateur Football Association also voted to support the health minister's stand.

Dr. Robert Ripley of Ottawa, new CAFA president, said the objective of his association is to develop, promote and regulate Canadian football.

There was no response from the CFL. Norm Kimball, general manager of Edmonton Eskimos, said in an interview Saturday he expect from the CFL for Lalonde's efforts.

He accused the CFL of leaving the federal health minister "hanging out to dry."

In the last few years the CFL had received assurances of federal sanctions against the National Football League on several occasions. The minister indicated it favored CFL expansion in Canada.

"If the federal government was committed to take action against the NFL, how could it possibly let the World League into the country?" Kimball asked.

He said the CFL did not ask the government to boot the WFL. Toronto Northmen out of the country "but you have to take it in the context of previous government promises."

"Lalonde automatically made good on those promises."

Kimball said the Northmen didn't constitute a threat to the CFL in Toronto "but if there is a franchise in Montreal or in Vancouver it would be a serious danger."

Lalonde told the Sports Federation Saturday he was surprised at the country-wide reaction he got when he stated he would protect theCFL from the WFL.

"I could not have attracted more attention if I had personally chosen to be a streaker through the League of Democracy's annual fund-raising dinner," he said.

Lalonde revealed that the government does not consider that the erosion of the Canadian game by silence of Toronto Northmen to play in the WFL is in the best interests of Canada.

Meanwhile, Northmen president John F. Bassett said in an interview he plans to court, if necessary, to keep his team in Toronto.

Said Bassett:

"The issue is whether. . . a government can act so peremptorily and arrogantly—just walk up to an all-Canadian company and say 'Get lost, fellow.'

"That big brotherism is really a frightening thing. An individual should be able to stand up to that great monolithic structure, this is the real gut issue."

Sport Briefs

SWISS WIN C TITLE

GRINDELSE (Reuter) Switzerland clinched first place in the World Group C hockey championship Sunday with a 6-0 win over France. The Swiss, along with Italy which placed second—now will move to Group B, while Austria and North Korea, who filled the last two places, will be dropped from international competition.

WINS SOUTHEASTERN . .

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., went ahead for good on the 181st lap Sunday and coasted to a one-lap victory over Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Southeastern 500 Grand National. Yarborough, driving a IPA Chevrolet, won the Southeastern 500 for the second year in a row.

SPRINTER SIGNED

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Oakland Athletics have signed Herb Washington, indoor sprint record holder to use as a pinch-runner in the coming American League baseball season,owner Charles Finley said Saturday.

BREAKS OWN RECORD . .

PARIS (AP) — Emile Puttemans, Belgium's Olympic gold medallist, broke his own world indoor record for the 5,000-metre run Sunday with a time of 13'52minutes 24.6 seconds and smashed the world three-mile indoor standard en route. His old record, set Feb. 24 in Vitrol, France, was 13:30.8.

Oddsmakers Favor Canada and U.S.

RENO, Switzerland (CP) — Canada will start his bid today to return the world curling championship to Canada playing against a ship who wasn't born until the St. Albert, Alta., farmer had been curling for 16 years.

Sam Lore, skip of the Norwegian rink, is just 15 and has been curling only four years. Gervais had won a world championship—in 1961—when Lore was two.

Gervais' rink of lead Darrell Sutton, second Warren Hansen and third Ron Amies have 76 years curling experience between them, while the combined ages of the Norwegian team is 56. Behind the skip, the rink is made up of lead Hans Oksbrud, 15, second Morten Sogvard, 17, and third Hans Bekkehord, 16.

None of the Norway crew would be eligible to curt in the Canadian championship because of their age, and they are not given any chance of getting the Alberta rink off to a bad start.

The oddsmakers have installed Gervais and Rude Somerville of the United States as co-favorites for the Air Canada Silver Broom, symbol of the world championship.

Gervais of Superior, Wisc., won the championship in 1965, the first time a non-Canadian team had won the six-year history. He also is the only U.S. skip ever to be a world champion.

Sweden knocked off the Regina rink of Harvey Mashio last year, but there is a new foursome representing the defending champion this time.

Jan Ullsten, 19, is the skip. He has Bengt Bredin, 28, at lead, Lars Carlin, 18, as second, and Tom Berggren, 31, at third.

Scotland, world champion in 1967, is rated behind Canada and the U.S.

The other rinks in the 10-team, round-robin competition are France, Italy, Germany, Denmark and Switzerland.

The rinks play two games a day through Thursday and one game Friday, unless a tie-breaker is needed, in which case it would be played Friday afternoon.

Following the round-robin, the first-place team plays the fourth-place team and the second-place team plays the third-place team. The winners play Saturday night.

The competition will be played in a rink usually used for hockey. One side of the building is open and frozen warm winds have made the ice extremely slow. One curler described the ice as "the worst I've ever seen."

Gervais says he thinks the ice will be better when the competition gets under way.

"There was a pull of snow following the rocks when we were practising," he said "It's very difficult to make the fine shots on this ice, you just have to lean back and fire them."

Asked if he would try to run

Extra Games Issue Bone of Contention

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) — George Reed, president of the Canadian Football League Players' Association, says he doesn't think Hamilton Tiger-Cat players will take strike action on their own.

Tiger players have threatened a walkout over the addition of two extra games to the season.

Reed said Saturday he has been in touch with Hamilton players and asked for details and suggestions as to what course of action the players' association should take.

"It's not a one-team problem or an Eastern problem, it's an association problem," he said.

The same thing could happen in the West where extra games could be added after players had committed themselves to two-year contracts, he said.

The extra games issue will definitely come up when the association holds negotiation meetings and "it's something that has to be straightened out," Reed said.

The first negotiating meeting will likely be held in Toronto early in April, he said.

The association wants the views of all its Eastern representatives before deciding what kind of compensation would be fair for CFL players, he said.

WIN NCAA TITLE

BOSTON (AP) — Freshman John Sheridan and Joe Paraplo scored early goals and the Minnesota defence in front of goalie Brad Shelstad, stood off Michigan Tech for a 4-3 victory Saturday to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association hockey championship.

We'll find that out this week-

"I suppose the U.S. will be all tough as anyone because they have been in the world championship four times and Somerville knows his way around. Gervais looks quiet but pretty good, too, because they beat don't know how good they are. last year's champion."

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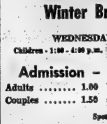

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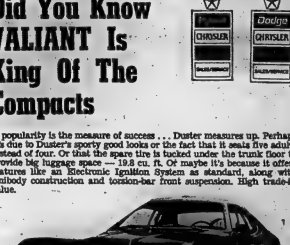

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, March 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are at your best today with friends who think on their feet and know how to get things done. Mix with sloppokes another time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This will be a good day for you concerning attainment. The rewards will be in proportion to your goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Others will buy your ideas today, now. Don't be reluctant to let them know what's on your mind. Be positive, assertive.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will profit in some manner through a close companion who is willing to share something with you. Keep it a secret.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are expecting others to top-perform on something you want done, get their compliments today. Tomorrow they will be less agreeable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be every productive day if you keep your nose to the grindstone. Do all the little tasks that need doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good time to work on plans for future events you are planning. It will avoid a conflict in schedules.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Favorable conditions that have an effect upon your finances are presently at work. Don't disturb matters today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will know how and where your ideas can best be used for your advantage. Don't just think about things. Act on them!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to get most of your financial dealings out of the way now. Tomorrow you will not be as canny as you are today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have a certain magnetism about you that others will find very appealing. You are particularly attractive to the opposite sex.

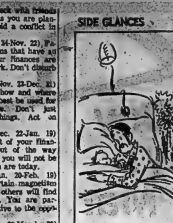
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) For best results do what needs to be done today without calling attention to yourself. Help others from behind the scenes.

SAVES LIVES

Research in the United States indicates that if seat belts were used in every car in the nation, 5,000 lives would be saved every year and severity of injuries reduced by 60 per cent.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"This woman's 8th idea of taking a postnatal break is difficult to get used to!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Billy Graham Crusade — Channel 7, 6:00 p.m.; Channel 10, 7:30 p.m.
- Celebration — Music Special — A rock-gospel concert with Tommy Dorsey, Barbara Fairchild, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Celebration Choir — Channels 11 and 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- Salute to James Cagney — A film tribute to James Cagney with Frank Sinatra as host. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- Julie Andrews — Variety Special — Dick Van Dyke and Carl Reiner are guests in this special, added includes a musical salute to Dorothy Lamour. — Channels 4 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—Billy Graham (7)
News (2) (4) (11) (13)
Mod Squad (6)
Bewitched (8)
Mod Squad (9)
My Three Sons (11)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (2) (12)
Sanford Arms and Women (4)
Mod Squad (6)
Nova (8)
That Girl (10)
Taxi (11)
Mayberry (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
7:00—Billy Graham (4) (7)
Concentration (11) (12)
Mayberry RFD (13)
7:30—Celebration (4) (7) (10)
Concentration (2)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
8:00—Ft. Lt. (9)
Julie (4) (7)
Movie: Call Me Bwana (6)
Cannon (11) (13)
Salute to James Cagney (4)
8:30—Three's Company (2)
Julie (4) (7)
Movie: Call Me Bwana (6)
Cannon (11) (13)
9:00—Julie (4) (7)
Movie (2) (9) (11) (12)
Police Story (13)
9:30—Three's Company (2)
Movie (2) (9) (11) (12)
10:00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (11) (13)
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TUESDAY

- Billy Graham Crusade — Channel 7, 6:00 p.m.; Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.
- Vicar Bergs — Special — An hour of music and comedy with Vicar Bergs, Jonathan Sahan Quartet, Mabel Gadgad and the London Philharmonic. — Channel 2 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00—Billy Graham (7)
News (2) (4) (9) (12)
Mod Squad (6)
Mod Squad (9)
Beat The Clock (11)
Bewitched (13)
My Three Sons (11)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (2) (12)
That Girl (4) (7)
Nova (8)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Sanford Arms and Women (11)
Treasure Hunt (13)
7:00—Tattletales (2)
Julie (4) (7)
Maude (6) (7)
Partridge Family (9)
Happy Days (11)
Bewitched (13)
7:30—Celebrity Sweepstakes (2) (9)
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Concentration (6)
Nova (8)
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8:00—Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters (2)
Movie: Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8:30—Police Story (11) (13)

CBS Playhouse 90 (4) (7) (10)
9:00—Police Story (2)
Movie: Mr. M.D. (6) (9)
9:30—Police Story (2)
Movie: Page Challenge (11) (13)
10:00—Tonight (2) (4) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Try Cannon (6) (7) (9) (11) (12)
Movie (2) (9) (11) (12)
Robin (13) (9)
10:30—Movie (2) (9) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (4)
Movie: Mr. Winkler Goes to War (6) (7)
Merv Griffin (13)
11:00—Movie: Mr. Winkler Goes to War (2)
The Book of Murder (12)
11:45—Movie: Dan Raven (2)
12:00—News (4) (6) (11) (13)
Movie (7) (9) (12)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Struggles for Change
Methodologies
Crystal Tips and Alaska
Quinn The Eskimo Girl's
Adventures
Les Belles Et Les Bons Mots
L'Histoire De L'Aluminette
Mathematics Workshop
12:00—Whatever Turns You On
Two Canadians
Child Life In Other Lands
1:15—The Family
Art Today
2:00—Chemistry of Shapes
2:30—Contents of Psychology
3:00—Mathematics Workshop
Making Things Work
Mathematics Workshop
3:30—Writing Languages
Guess What?
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Beginning Women
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Water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Body of water
6 Frozen
9 Precipitation
10 Frozen rain
13 Nitrate (ab.)
14 Ice mass
15 Cooling device
17 Tardy
18 Lubricant (ab.)
19 Mistake
21 Rudder of (suffix)
22 Make a mistake
24 Butcher
26 Boiling place
27 Fly
28 Frozen rain
29 Various (ab.)
30 Baby horse
31 Evening (poet.)
32 Globe
33 Upper limit
34 Sesame
35 Some
36 Sea eagle
37 Fish
38 Fish
39 Fish
40 Cost (ab.)
41 Sweetener
42 Ocean
43 Harvest
44 Cubic meter
45 Pronoun
46 Pronoun
47 Pronoun
48 Daylight saving time (ab.)
49 Preference for Canada
50 Cushion
51 Bird
DOWN
1 Boulder
2 Specialty

3 Potassium
4 Sea eagle (poet.)
5 Expressed
6 Ice
7 Tardy (Fr.)
8 Particle
9 Particle
10 Eagle nest
11 Fish eggs
12 Organ of scent
13 Yukon Territory (ab.)
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CLUE: CASWALL AFJNFCC

Yesterday's Answer

Cynicism is intellectual dandyism. George Meredith.

CLUE: Cary.

To Your Good Health

Tubal Ligation Can Follow Baby

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I would like to have a tubal ligation after I have my second child. Is it possible to have it done after the baby is born while I am still in hospital?

I am only 22. Will a doctor refuse to do this so young?

Will the hospital stay be any longer than the usual 5 days?

How is this surgery done? Does it involve any cutting of the skin at all?—Mrs. A.M.

The tubes can be tied shortly after the baby is born and while you are still in the hospital. It will not prolong your stay at all.

You are pretty young for sterilization, and the doctor will doubtless consider your age. A step such as this should be taken only with the understanding that it is probably permanent, and the doctor will have in mind that you are quite a few years ahead of you in which you might change your mind—when it will be too late.

My guess is that most doctors would tell you to use some other method of birth control, at least for a number of years.

As to cutting the skin—there has to be some cutting somewhere to get at the tubes to tie them. While the uterus is still somewhat enlarged after the baby's birth, the tubes are more accessible, so an incision in the abdomen would be the likely method. It's not very big, however. If your doctor agrees to do it at all, he can tell you what to expect.

There is a technique by which the operation is performed through the vagina, hence leaving no visible scar, but it is doubtful if that would be done right after delivery of a baby.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I am wondering if I have anemia. I freeze if I try out on a cooler day, cold day, say 50 degrees. Would a blood test give the answer.—D.B.

A blood test would show whether you have anemia. Another type of blood test would show whether you have a very rare condition which causes the red blood cells to break, even rather mild chilling, hence retarding circulation.

Of course still other conditions, besides those relating to the blood, can be involved.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I would like to will my body to science to assist institutes doing research and would appreciate it if you would tell me where to write for information.—Mrs. A.

Write to the dean of any medical college of your choice—preferably, of course, one that is reasonably close to where you live. They will tell you just what is required in the way of forms, etc.

Note to Mrs. W.S.L.: I can't recast the article, but in brief I said that 1 tsp. is alcohol is alcohol. Alcohol is a drug.

When anyone becomes dependent on alcohol, he is an alcoholic—and it can happen with beer or wine as well as with any other form of alcohol.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5:30—The Tom Hawkins Show.
9:00—The World of Wine.
9:30—The Bell Canada Company.
10:00—The Mel Lindstrom Show.
10:30—The Farm Show with Phil Gaetz.
11:00—The Paul Thompson Show.
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1:30—The Tom Hawkins Show.
3:30—Inside Baseball Spring Training.
4:00—Radio Mediterranean Cruise.
4:30—The Allan R. Penley Show.
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7:00—The Sports Desk.
7:15—Phantasmic: Dr. Finley's Casebook.
11:00—The Bell Jubilee Show.

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6:00—The World Without Show.
6:30—The World at Work.
7:00—The World at Play.
8:00—The Bell Canada Company.
9:00—CBC News.
10:00—Lunchbox.
11:00—Lunchbox Serenade from Lonely Cottage.
2:00—CBC News.
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Win at Bridge

Experts make game difficult

Position vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦4

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is always interesting to see experts struggling against one another. The ordinary bridge player would make only nine tricks with hearts as trump because after East won the first two diamond tricks and continued the suit or led a spade or a trump, South would hasten to ruffove, his ace and king of trumps."

Jim: "An expert South would count one high trump take the club finesse; lead dummy's eight of trumps and let it ride. The play could not hurt. I take it that expert South went down anyway."

Oswald: "You take it correctly. Expert East took his ace of diamonds and led back a club. South won in dummy and decided that East had obviously led a singleton. Hence, South played the ace and king of hearts and wound up one trick in the soup."

Jim: "Looks like cruel and inhuman punishment for South's slight overbid of three hearts. Had he just bid two hearts he would have played the hand there and made a profit against any defense."

The CARD, Straight

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South hold: ♠3♡6♢6♣KQ10♠AJ3♡-

What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Your partner won't pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

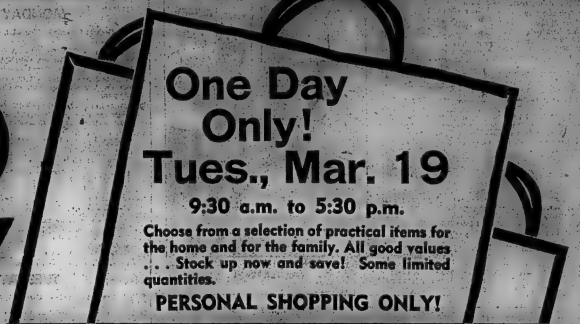
Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BUG BUNNY
BEETLE BAILEY
MISS PEACH
PEANUTS
FRANK & ERNEST
BORN LOSERS
SHORT RIB

Sears

1-49 DAY



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Hosiery

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35—Men's Shoes

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35—Boys' Wear

Girls' Wear

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35—Girls' Wear

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Gas to Stay Dear

Oil Embargo End Won't Cut Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — High prices at the gasoline pumps and on the utility bill are not likely to come down, and there won't be much more gasoline at United States service stations for about two months.

That is what major oil companies in the U.S. said about Monday's announcement that the Arab oil embargo against the U.S. has been lifted.

Oil companies and industry leaders welcomed the news, and said it will have a positive impact on areas short of energy.

But they also said some shortages and high prices will remain even after oil from the Middle East begins flowing to U.S. consumers for the first time since last fall's Arab-Israeli war. They said it will take two to three months for that to happen.

The oil companies said there will be increased gasoline supplies for the summer months and predicted long gasoline lines should continue to subside both as a result of increased supplies and a hoped-for return of consumer confidence.

Spokesmen for two oil companies warned that energy conservation measures must continue.

"The lifting of the embargo is good news," said the Shell Oil Co. "But it is no sign the nation can revert to historical energy consumption patterns and uses."

"One point should be made very clear to the American public," said Standard Oil of California. "The lifting of the embargo does not mean a return to business as usual. And even if production levels were restored, the U.S. would still be in short supply."

The statements by the oil companies included these points:

-Oil affected by the embargo accounted for between 10 and 14 per cent of U.S. use. It was conceived unlikely that the Arab producers would exceed previous supply levels to the U.S., which was running short of oil even before the embargo.

-The current high prices of gasoline and other petroleum products are the result of a quadrupling in prices charged by other foreign producers, and an increase in domestic oil prices. Since the Arabs charge basically the same price as other foreign producers, there is little evidence that prices will fall. In fact, prices may go up.

-It will take between 60 and 90 days for Arab crude oil to be loaded on tankers, shipped to refineries for processing into gasoline and other products and then moved to U.S. consumers.

Two Teachers' Groups Urged to Defeat PCs

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of about 50,000 Ontario teachers were advised Monday to plan an election war chest to defeat Premier William Davis and the Progressive Conservative party.

The 35,000-member Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA) and the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), at their annual meetings during the winter school holiday, heard proposals for the building political action funds.

Robert Mooney, OECTA president, said in his address he will urge members to contribute a day's pay for an election fund that would total as much as $900,000 by next year.

Meanwhile, at the OSSTF meeting, the 10-man provincial executive presented the assembly with a plan to establish "a separate corporation for participation in the provincial election campaign."

The proposal is modelled on the Teachers' Political Action Committee set up by the British Columbia Teachers Federation which campaigned actively to defeat the Social Credit government of former B.C. premier W. A. C Bennett.

OSSTF vice-president James Forster said the proposed corporation would receive voluntary donations from teachers and distribute the proceeds to favorable political candidates.

No specific amount is being proposed as a contribution, he added, but the OSSTF committee is recommending that members be asked to make at least three contributions to the fund in the next year.

OSSTF president Douglas Dinsmore predicted a major confrontation this fall between teachers and the provincial government over 1975 school spending ceilings.

Both Mr. Dinsmore and Mr. Cooney urged their respective members to join political parties "of their choice" and to take an active part in the election.

Mr. Cooney said separate school teachers have an extra reason to oppose the government.

"The Conservative government has never been a friend to Catholic educators . . ." he said. "They have repeatedly said no to our requests for extension (of tax support for Catholic schools to Grade 13).

"Most decisions affecting us and the children we care about and teach are political decisions, whether we like it or not."

Mr. Dinsmore said teachers must decide this week whether they will work together to try to defeat the Davis government "for the next assembly will be too late."

He said the OSSTF has discovered this year "a change in its ability to mount projects against politicians where protest is necessary to forestall the Tory tradition of treating the public schools of Ontario as a political football."

He noted, however, that there are factions of the OSSTF that want it to be politically active and some that don't.

Mr. Cooney told OECTA members to become "card-carrying political activists" and not to hesitate to put our money where our mouths are."

Arabs Will Start Loading Tankers

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Most of the Arab oil producers prepared today to load tankers for the United States following their decision to lift their oil embargo.

Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait and Qatar agreed Monday to lift the ban on shipments to the United States that they imposed during the October Arab-Israeli war.

Their action was taken in recognition of U.S. efforts in getting Israel to withdraw from the Suez canal and in hopes State Secretary Henry Kissinger will secure a similar Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

James Bay Judgment Reserved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Monday on whether to grant permission to Quebec native peoples to appeal a decision by the Quebec Court of Appeal on steps to halt the James Bay hydroelectric project.

Mr. Justice Martel Crete's ruling in the appeal court last month denied lawyers for the native peoples leave to proceed on a request for a permanent injunction against the $6-billion project until the question of a temporary injunction is settled.

Pepin Urges Consortia For Exports

TORONTO (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, former federal minister of trade, industry and commerce, advised Canadian businessmen Monday to develop a new spirit of collectivism for a better export policy.

Speaking to the Canadian Club, he said the "collectivist" or co-operative approach to exports is coming, but slowly.

By forming export consortia modelled on the Japanese trading concerns, Canadian industry would have more strength for entering a foreign market, he said.

An agency similar to the Canada Development Corp. should be formed for the sole purpose of export development, sponsored either by government or the private sector, he added.

30 Dissident Officers Arrested in Portugal

LISBON (Reuter) — Four high-ranking officers have been dismissed and more than 30 other officers arrested in Portugal's crisis over African policy, informed sources said today.

The new chief of the armed forces general staff, Gen. Joaquin da Luz Cunha, is due to fly home from Luanda, capital of Angola, today to take over his key command in Lisbon.

Last week his predecessor, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, and his deputy Gen. Antonio de Spinola, Portugal's best-known soldier, lost their jobs because of the furore over a best-selling book in which Spinola advocated a political, rather than a military, solution to the costly war against guerrillas in Portugal's African territories.

The purge in the armed forces follows the bloodless end to an attempted coup in support of Spinola and the lifting of an alert confining all ar part of the Lisbon-based garrison of about 50,000 men to barracks.

Informed sources said Monday night that Gen. Amaro Romao, commandant of Lisbon's military academy, has been relieved of his post. Dissident young officers met in the academy as an abortive march on Lisbon began early last Saturday.

The same sources said Rear-Admiral Tierno Bagulho, naval secretary of the general staff, also has lost his job.

Grouse Mountain Scene

Samoyeds Trapper and Tia live on Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver, B.C., with their owner Tara Bell and are often spotted taking young skiers like five-year-old Jason Maloney of Richmond, B.C., for a brisk run. (CP Photo)

Moving Day!

Monday was moving day for this First Street bungalow which had to be relocated to make room for construction of the proposed Belleville General Hospital parking garage. The house is seen being moved west along Bridge Street on its way to its new site west of Foxboro, near the intersection of Highway 14 and the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road. Picture shows house stopped in front of Hydro Engineer Keith Quinn while workmen remove light arms and heads to allow its passage.

Staff Photo

News Briefs

Fire Exchanged

BERUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights exchanged more heavy tank and artillery fire today. Syria said Israeli shells hit a United Nations observation post, officers.

50 Flee Flames

TORONTO (CP) — About 50 persons, including several children, were led down fire escapes and ladders through thick smoke early today after a fire broke out in a west-end apartment. There were no injuries to occupants of the building.

Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers can expect to find higher prices for many canned fruits and vegetables in the wake of the United States government's decision to free them from price controls.

Bruce Marsh Dies

TORONTO (CP) — CBC announcer Bruce Marsh, awaiting surgery for cancer, died Monday night in his hotel room in Los Angeles.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will gradually clear this afternoon in southern Ontario but flurries will linger in some areas. Winds of 20 miles per hour gusting to 40 will diminish tonight as temperatures dip to the teens in many areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	21
One Year Ago	36	22

Precipitation: .32

Indian Police Fire on Mobs

NEW DELHI (AP) — Police fired on street mobs in the capital of Bihar state for the second day today, and authorities said the rioting over economic conditions has spread to other cities in the Indian state.

The police, under orders to shoot looters on sight, were reported to have opened fire on at least six occasions in Patna, the state capital about 500 miles southeast of New Delhi.

There was no estimate of casualties today. Five persons were reported dead and 60 injured Monday.

Ben Wicks

Millhaven Weapons Are Sought

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A search for contraband and hidden weapons will be conducted at Millhaven penitentiary as part of an agreement reached last week between administration officials and prison guards, officials said Monday.

The search was one of several requests made by the guards' representatives to the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) as a condition for an end to labor unrest.

The guards began to book off sick at the penitentiary March 7 to protest working conditions.

Prison officials also agreed to stop issuing metal knives to prisoners with their meals. They will be given plastic knives instead.

In addition new controls are to be introduced, they make include the frisking of men and women visitors.

Canadian Coming Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Eugene Lenko, who finally won a battle to return to his Canadian homeland, left the Soviet Union today and said: "It's the greatest day for me in my life."

Lenko, his Soviet-born wife and their three children left on an Air Canada flight for Montreal.

Lenko came to the Soviet Union from Canada with his Ukrainian parents in 1926 and for the last 3½ years has been trying to leave the country. At one point he joined in a sit-in at the Canadian Embassy in Moscow to dramatize his plight.

Lenko was told by officials in Kiev in February that his visa request had been granted.

At the airport he said: "I feel great. . . . I can hardly believe I am going back to my native country."

Woman Freed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Eunice Kronhaus, handcuffed with her husband 3½ days after she was kidnapped, remains in seclusion. Her family says she will tell reporters Wednesday the details of her abduction.

Meanwhile, the FBI said James William Johnson, 37, Lakeville, Minn., will be arraigned today in connection with the kidnapping.

Pick Meighen PC President

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Meighen, a 34-year-old Montreal lawyer, scored an upset victory today over Don Matthews, a wealthy London, Ont., businessman, and was elected president of the Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Matthews had been president for the last two years and campaigned hard for his re-election at this national meeting which ends today.

Today's Chuckle

If taxes and prices continue to climb what this country will need is a good 5-cent cigarette.

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DEATH

BRUNEAU, Harry J. — Of 1814 [illegible] Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, on Monday, March 18, 1974, in his [illegible] year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruneau. Beloved husband of Mary Stephen. Father of Donald of Dearborn and Bernard of Toronto.

Mr. Bruneau will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West from Wednesday evening. Mass at St. Michael's Church, Thursday at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. Mar19-21

CALLAGHAN, John Patrick (Jack) — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 17th, 1974, John Patrick Callaghan of 53 George St. in his 56th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ellen Callaghan and the late Maurice Callaghan. Beloved husband of Dorothy Forgie. Dear father of Michael and Thomas both at home, Mrs. Douglas Scrimshaw (Carol), Oshawa, Mrs. David Bunnett (Jacqueline), Belleville. Dear brother of Maurice, Belleville, Thomas, Toronto, Mrs. Donald Kellaway (Theresa), Belleville, Mrs. George Simbold (Catherine), Ottawa. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Callaghan is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church on Wed., March 20th at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Memorial Service Canadian Legion Branch No. 99 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19th, from the funeral home. Mr18-21

CRONK, Dr. George Sampson M.D. — At his home on Monday, March 18, 1974, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Lillian Guthrie. Dear father of Dr. Bruce Cronk, Belleville, (Harriet) Mrs. Wayne Simmons, Trenton. Grandfather of Anna, Robert and Mary Elizabeth Cronk and (June) Mrs. Iain Calder and Kathryn and Maureen Simmons. Great grandfather of Iain Bruce Calder.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Wednesday, March 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. George K. Ward and Rev. Max Freeman officiating.

Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Masonic Memorial Service this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Mr19-20

GRIFFIN — At B.G.H., Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, March 18, 1974, William Richard Griffin of 362 Main St., Wellington, beloved husband of Mabel Davidson. Dear father of Edna (Mrs. Leighton Monroe) of R. R. 4, Picton and the late Ruth Griffin. Brother of Margaret (Mrs. F. Campbell) of Belleville, Charlie and George of Millbridge, Ontario. Also survived by 3 grandchildren in his 87th year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 266 Main Ave., Wellington, on Thursday, March 21, at 2 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery vault.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund, would be appreciated by the family. Mr19-21

WOOD — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital Sunday, March 17, 1974, Mary (James) Wood, Beloved wife of W. Bruce Wood, R.R. 2, Brighton. Dear sister of (Helen) Mrs. W. R. Massey, Cooks, Toronto, (Gwendolin) Mrs. R. C. Harris, Orillia, Charlie, Saskatoon, Richard, Toronto.

At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Funeral services will be held in North Trenton United Church on Wed., March 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Payton officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Flowers gratefully declined.

Arrangements by the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Mr18-21

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Officers and members of Branch No. 99 Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Comrade John Patrick Callaghan this evening, Tuesday, March 19, 1974, 7:30 p.m., at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville.
Wm. Richardson, President.

The Officers and Members of Eureka Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 283, G.R.C., and Sister Lodges, are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Dr. G. S. Cronk.
By order of the W.M., R. M. Chapin.
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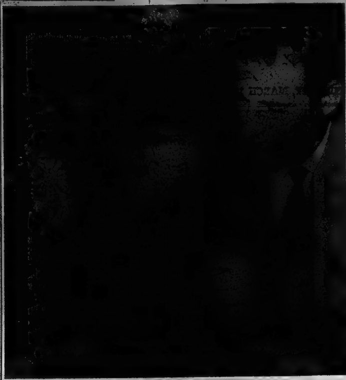

Aquatic Acquistion

A hobby can be as expensive as one wants it to be. Coins, stamps, old cars, they all cost money. But when Jim Malbon of RR 7 in Belleville indulges in his hobby of raising fish, he spares no expense. The most recent acquisition to his collection is a $200 clown knife fish. This fish comes from South America and is 18 inches long and about 8 inches deep. Other members of his aquatic collection include a pair of piranhas in separate tanks of course.

$12,000 Grant Sought For Citizens Bureau

The Quinte District Labor Council, currently sponsoring the citizens' bureau in Trenton with the aid of a LIP grant, is looking to Belleville city council for a $12,000 grant to operate a bureau in this city.

The request was made Monday by labor council representative Gordon Young who told council the bureau was needed in Belleville to help citizens cut through the increasing amount of red tape of bureaucratic government at all levels.

Because of the complexity of life today, citizens need somewhere to go where they can receive advice and assistance without being made to feel inferior or that they are wasting their time, he said.

Assisting people with their problems was what citizens bureaus are all about, said Mr. Young.

Mr. Young siad the labor council had closely watched the operations of the citizens bureau when it operated in Belleville and claimed there was definite need for continuance of the service.

During the Belleville operation more than 5,000 requests for assistance were received, while since the Trenton office opened there had been more than 600 requests.

Mr. Young siad his organization would make representation to Trenton for a grant to assist with the operation there and also would request assistance from Hastings county.

Council referred the Belleville request to the city manager for budget recommendations.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIAL

Revenue Propts 13,475, 2.34 up .04.
Int'l. Nickel 7,945, 35½, down ½.
Hudson Bay Company 9,015, 19, down ¼.
Genstar, 5,925, 19⅝, down ⅛.
Alcan Aluminum, 5,805, 33¼ down ¼.

MINES

Cochenour Willans Rt. 54,671 .12, up .01.
Kerr Addison 25,788, 15, no change.
Pamour, 22,365, 15, up 1.
Sudbury Contact 21,500, .90, up .08.
Cochenour Willans 21,350, 2.08, up .22.

OILS

Total Pete 11,800, 9⅝, down ⅛.
United Canso 5,400, 18⅝, no change.
Monterey Pete "A" 4,000, .24, down .01.
Ranger Oils 3,500, 37⅝, down ⅛.
Pan Ocean 3,459, 14½, no change.

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Apartment Tenant Must Move Out

A Belleville man living in an illegal basement apartment in the city's R-1 district which allows only single family residences has received official notice to vacate.

The tenant, Len Smith, who did not state the specific area in which he lived, appeared before council Monday asking for rezoning to make his apartment legal.

He told council that the basement apartment had been rented for the past six years and asked why he was being singled out when in his words "there must be other apartments in the area."

Alderman Stu Meeks attempted to bring in a motion which in effect would give Mr. Smith time to find another apartment, but Alderman Ben Corke protested council could not alter a city bylaw with a resolution.

This was substantiated by City Solicitor John C. Miller, who suggested the matter be referred to the city manager.

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Cominco Ltd 32½	Intl Utilitie 19	Traders A 16½
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Cons Building 2.40	Labatt A 34½	Union Carbide 18
Con. Dist. 13½	Lake Ont. Cem 4.05	Union Gas 10
Consumers Gas 17⅝	MacLean Hun 12	United Canso 18½
Corby Dist A 23	MacMillan Bloe 22½	Vic and Grey 39
Craigmont Mns 5½	Massey-Ferg. 18⅝	Villacentres 4.45
Crush Intl 9½	Moore Corp. 30	Walkers W A 84½
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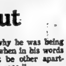

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When the time comes to sell your home, the inevitable question will arise. Which items will stay with the house and which will not? Certain items carry little doubt such as tacked down wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows, and items permanently attached to the house or property. They would normally stay.

It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible. If you'll have no further use for draperies, particularly when they were made for an odd-sized window, be sure to include them. That porch furniture you will have no future use for or that extra lawn mower may be just the "frosting on the cake". The idea of getting something extra is a strong motivating force, especially if it seems well suited to its present surroundings.

One bit of advice. Items should either stay or go! Do not try to sell them to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

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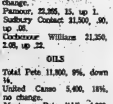

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District Obituaries and Funerals

LEONARD V. BRENNAN
RR1, Marysville

The funeral of Leonard V. Brennan, RR 1 Marysville, was held Friday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Name of Mary Church in Marysville for mass conducted by Rev. W. Dwyre. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers were John and Harold Whalen, Gerrard Forestell, Francis Callaghan, Raymond Murphy and Thomas Farrell.

Present for the funeral mass were Msgr. J. A. Carley, Rt. Rev. P. Sullivan, Rev. J. O'Neill, Rev. K. Stitt and Rev. J. Grander.

Mr. Brennan died suddenly at Marysville on Tuesday, March 12. He was in his 52nd year.

Born at Lonsdale he was the son of Mrs. Rose Brennan and the late John F. Brennan and was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church.

Aside from his mother and his wife, the former Nora Williams, he is survived by two daughters, Stephanie and Anne Brennan, both at home.

He was the brother of Mary Brennan and Mrs. Jack (Gertrude) Culhane, both of San Francisco, Mrs. A. V. (Rita) MacKenzie and Mrs. Ray (Patricia) Prather, both of Detroit, James and Gerrard Brennan of Belleville, and Charles of Marysville.

One brother, Rev. J. J. Brennan, predeceased him.

MISS ISOBEL WICKENS
Crookston — Toronto

The funeral of Miss Mabel Wickens was held Sunday afternoon, March 17 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

Entombment was in Madoc Township vault with interment to take place in White Lake Cemetery at a later date.

CONARD L. TRIPP
Consecon

The funeral of Conard Tripp of Stinson Block Road, Consecon, was held March 13 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Barry Joynt. Interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

The bearers, all brothers-in-law, were Duncan, Russell, Hermon, Alex, Henry and Herbert Johnston.

Mr. Tripp, a former plumber and steam fitter, died at his home on March 11. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tripp, he had lived for the past four years at Consecon and previously for 19 years at Batawa and nine years in the English Settlement. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife Daisy, and daughters and sons Mrs. Patrick (Ann) Hutchison, Trenton, Mrs. Clarence (Beatrice) MacDonald, Consecon, Larry, Timmins, George, Belleville, Dennis of Batawa and James and Debra, at home.

He was the brother of Wyman and Owen Tripp of St. Ola and was predeceased by a brother, Donald and a sister, Mrs. Rowena Johnston. There are 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK BOWERS
Tweed

The funeral of Frank Bowers, 128 Colborne St., Tweed, was held from the Bush Funeral Home on March 17 to St. John's United Church for service conducted by Rev. Ian Munro Interments was in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry Thompson, Everett Geen, Ray Woolfrey, Vern Dickson, Larry Genereaux and Michael Leveck.

Memorial services were held by the Eastern Star and by the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Bowers died March 15 in Belleville General Hospitol following a three-month illness. He was 72.

A former Canadian Pacific Railways Station agent, he had lived at Tweed for the past 30 years and previously at Maberley. He was a member of St. John's Church where he was a member of the Board of Stewards and formers secretary of the official board.

He was a past president of the Tweed Kiwanis Club, was a past master of the Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 239, and was past patron of the Eastern Star, No. 147.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Lottie Isobella Elliot, he is survived by daughters Mrs. Heath (Audrey) Jones of Tweed, and Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Price of Actinolite. There are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Cameron of Michigan.

ARTHUR BURKITT
Bonarlaw

The funeral of Arthur Burkitt of Bonarlaw was held March 18 from the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford where service was conducted by Rev. John Lombard of Marmora and Rev. Gordon Whitehorne. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery vault.

A lifetime resident of the Bonarlaw area, Mr. Burkitt died March 15 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital following an illness of one year. He was in his 86th year.

Born in Rawdon township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Burkitt. A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw.

Aside from his wife, the former Lena Reid, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ross (Mabel) Dickie of Bonarlaw and Mrs. Harry (Gladys) McAdam, RR 3 Stirling, and three sons, William and Gerald, RR 4 Marmora, and Reginald RR 2 Campbellford, 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was the brother of Mrs. Alex (Margaret) Bush, Stirling and Kathleen Burkitt, Picton, George Burkitt, Frankford and John Burkitt Belleville.

Mr. Burkitt was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Meneely, two brothers, Thomas and Ernest Burkitt and by a sister, Mrs. Alice Mumby.

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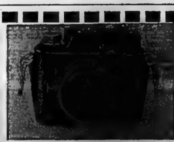
Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and Town of Trenton will be held in the Board Room at 311 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario on Thursday, the 28th day of March 1974, at the hour of 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer and the Local Director, the financial statements and the report of the Auditors:
2. to elect Directors;
3. to appoint Auditors;
4. to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario this 18th day of March, 1974.
By Order of the Board
Mrs. Betty O'Brien
Secretary



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1977 Phaseout?

Propose Grants Be Abolished

TRENTON — Town Council is taking a hard look at who gets grants from the municipality and whether grants should be phased out altogether.

At last night's committee-of-the-whole session council considered a recommendation from the town administrative board to cease making grants to associations and agencies.

Currently receiving grants are Trenton Memorial Hospital, Victorian Order of Nurses, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, John Howard Society, Association for Retarded Children and Belleville's Cheshire Home.

The administrative report recommends grants be continued in the regular fashion this year, cut 50 per cent in 1975, reduced to 25 per cent the following year and abolished in 1977.

Comments during the session indicating a feeling the number of agencies supported by town grants is getting out of hand. Last year the town spent, more than $11,000 in donations.

Discussion of the recommendation at last night's meeting halted when councillors queried how they could phase out agencies without knowing more information.

"It's going to hurt some of them that's for sure," said Councillor Bob Wannamaker.

The subject has been tabled for two weeks to give councillors time to conduct personal investigations of the agencies and further consider the problem.

When council reconvenes to discuss donations it will be equipped with a complete list of recipients.

Schools Asked For Summer

Bloomfield — The recreation and parks department has requested use of four Prince Edward schools again this summer for a parks program.

It is expected that summer parks will be opened at Pinecrest Memorial elementary school, Bloomfield; North Marysburgh Centennial school, Sophiasburgh Central school and Queen Elizabeth school in Picton.

The parks supervised by employees of the recreation department, will be operated from July 8 to August 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Council Ponders Cost Of Marina At Trenton

TRENTON — "More pressing needs" have pushed a full-scale marina back onto the shelf following Trenton town council meeting last night.

The council's report, read in part to the meeting — indicated the project would cost the town about $402,000. Another $300,000 would be picked up by senior governments.

The town's administrative board, in its report to council, recommended shelving the project as too costly in view of other "more pressing needs." There was no specific mention of what these needs were.

Councillors seemed to concur with the report. Mayor Robert Patrick said, "its a pretty ambitious. It would be nice to have, but its way down in the list of priorities."

Council agreed that while Trenton was a key as location for boating traffic the project was out of line in respect to cost.

However, council decided to reopen the question back to specialists who might be able to trim some costs and provide a marina on a lesser scale.

Council recognizes the need for a boating facility and agreed in light of cost increases since the project was first considered in Centennial Year, "its a now-or-never situation."

Building Delays Bring Questions

TRENTON — Municipal office building consultants were on the firing line at town council's committee-of-the-whole session last night.

Council bombarded Lassing and Associates with what it called its deficiency list. At one point Mayor Robert Patrick a little arm twisting sought the solution to holdups in sub-contracted work.

The list included, broken lights, a door, humidifier parts, door closers, front entrance clean up, frozen kitchen drains, heating and electrical wiring.

For the most part David Humm, representing the consultants explained parts were on back order and that nothing could be done until parts arrive.

This led Mayor Robert Partick to suggest; "I think you had better twist their arms."

Mr. Humm was requested to consider decoration of the entrances to the building and to report back on delivery of parts at next Monday's council session.

Family Service Budget OK

TRENTON — Town council last week approved Hastings County Family and Children's Services budget of $45,554.

Eyebrows raised when the budget first appeared at council when it was determined the town's contribution had escalated more than 40 percent.

Council met in caucus to discuss the matter last week and it was not learned until last night's the committee-of-the-whole meeting that council met last Monday to approve the budget. This approval followed a meeting with senior county officials behind closed doors.

It's Automatic

TRENTON — Trenton town council last night approved purchase of an automatic cheque-signing machine.

Town treasurer Brian Fagan said about an hour and one-half is spent each week just signing cheques.

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By MARGARET HATLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Do-it-yourself homebuilding has meant substantial savings for Picton mathematics teacher William Renoy.

Mr. Renoy estimates that he has saved $13,00-$16,000 by forming a partnership with his wife, Fran, to build an attractive three-bedroom home on Hill St.

Originally, the young couple planned to buy an older home for remodelling. With no previous experience in carpentry, Mr. Renoy felt it would be best to begin with renovations instead of starting from scratch.

It proved difficult to find a suitable home. The ambitious do-it-yourselfers finally decided to buy a lot and build. Mr. Renoy purchased a long, narrow lot and discovered that many home blueprints featured floor plans unsuited to the lay of his land. Other plans, compatible with the size of the lot, did not appeal to the teacher.

Since it was to be his first experience in construction Mr. Renoy decided "to keep it simple". He finally designed-his own plan.

A teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Mr. Renoy received assistance from a co-worker in preparing the blueprints.

Construction began last August. Since that time the Renoys have spent much of their spare time on the house.

Mrs. Renoy, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital cmrolyree, tackled the project with as much enthusiasm as her husband. She learned how to mix cement and mortar and helped carry blocks.

When the time came she climbed a ladder and helped shingle the cottage roof of the new bungalow.

Her husband notes that although she is normally frightened by heights, Mrs. Renoy became so absorbed in her work that soon she was riding like to the edge of the roof.

Mr. Renoy, now working on the interior, says home-builder has saved $13,000-$16,000 in the beginning.

"You exploit yourself in certain ways through simple little mistakes," he comments.

He says he has made no expensive errors in his work to date but reports that he remains "very apprehensive" about the construction project.

About six teachers in Prince Edward recently have built their own homes and there is a brisk trade in exchanges of problems encountered and of information on bargain buys in building materials.

When it was time for Mr. Renoy to install the roof trusses into place friends offered help and simplified the task. Neighbors frequently stopped by to check progress. The builders says their interest and encouragement increased his confidence.

For intricate jobs like wiring and plumbing Mr. Renoy was aided by the expertise of a commercial electrician from Prescott.

The Renoys have built their dream house with an eye to the future and particular care has been taken to ensure that it will never become an Orphan" on the real estate market.

"You are building the house for yourself and you want something simple but you don't want to get stuck with something," says Mr. Renoy.

He has averted the probability of this by adhering to a few basic building rules. Since the focal point of a house is its front door an attractive entrance has been installed to create a good first impression. A spacious foyer was included in plans to prevent any impression of cramped quarters.

The Renoys have no target date for moving from their Main Street apartment to their first house. Construction work is continuing nonstop and, with the school break this week, the couple will have extra time for their project.

"It's something very worthwhile to do with your spare time," says the energetic high school teacher.

Protest Brings Bata Shoe Walkout

BATAWA — About 200 production workers and machinists at the Bata Shoe engineering department were off their jobs this morning here, protesting a slowdown in clicktrol transfer stations.

The walkout began at 8:30 a.m. when 10 workers walked off the job two hours before finishing their shift finished.

Then about 360 workers arriving for the 4th shift at 7:30 a.m. refused to cross the picket line and stayed off their jobs.

Main disagreement centres around cost-of-living increases, said Al Rolston, vice-president, Local 1791, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The company is offering workers a 13-cent-an-hour increase over two years in lieu of a cost of living bonus. The union is asking for an increase of one cent for every 3 per cent on the cost-of-living scale on a one year contract.

The company is offering a 12.5 per cent wage increase over two years for incentive workers and 5.6 per cent over two years for non-incentive workers. Incentive workers are those paid a bonus along with hourly wage.

The union is seeking an increase of 15 per cent over two years for incentive workers and 30 per cent for non-incentive workers, said Mr. Rolston.

Negotiations between the company and the union broke down March 8. The contract expired March 14. Company officials were unavailable for comment this morning.

Three Firms Bid on Arena Roof

TRENTON — Three tenders to bring the Trenton Community Gardens arena roof up to provincial standards were discussed at town council's committee of the whole session last night.

The roof, and its alleged weakness, has been the centre of concern for several months since the province refused its minimal building standards particularly those bearing on the amount of weight the arena roof can support.

While there is a local attitude the roof is sufficient in strength to handle area snowfalls, the provincial government isn't satisfied.

Tenders for the necessary work, as outlined in an engineer's plan, were submitted by Miron-Wiggers ($37,000); J. Cecil Construction ($62,400); and a Toronto firm, Thorpe and Trunks ($77,077).

The Toronto firm, after submitting a tender to engineer's specification, proposed an alternative to the outline which would cut the project's cost to $62,000.

Within the tender it was outlined they would be a $800-a-day penalty for exceeding the June 15 deadline.

Responding to a question from Mayor Robert Patrick, deputy-clerk Arden Royce said there was no allowance or similar bonus for early completion of the project.

All tenders have been turned over to the town's engineering department for detailed analysis.

Need back taxes

DELORO — Deloro village council has decided on action against a few ratepayers who are in arrears.

Council felt the burden of costs was being unfairly borne by the remainder of taxpayers.

On other business:

Residents were reminded that garbage must be in garbage bags or securely tied boxes for pickup.

Tax Break Due.

TRENTON — Due to tangle in legislation, Trenton taxpayers will get a two-week break on the first payment which was originally scheduled for March 21.

Apparently the first billing will be due in mid-April, following a presentation by town Treasurer Brian Fagan at last night's committee of the whole session.

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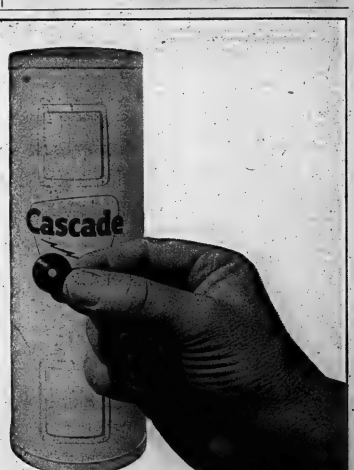

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Notice of Public Hearings into the Transmission of Power from Lennox to Oshawa

1. The Province of Ontario appointed Dr. Omond Solandt, under the Public Inquiries Act, by Order-in-Council OC-836/73 dated the 21st day of March, 1973, "to inquire into the most opportune route or routes for the transmission of power to the Toronto area centre from Ontario Hydro's existing Lennox Generating Station and proposed stations at Wesleyville and Bowmanville".

2. Commissioner Solandt has requested Ontario Hydro to file a written (technical) report, pertaining to this matter and to present an oral summary of the report to interested parties at a public and press conference beginning at 10 a.m., on April 2, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 89 Toronto Road, Port Hope, Ontario.

3. Any interested party who wishes to present a brief should file a copy of such brief with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974, indicating at the same time whether he wishes to speak at a subsequent public hearing and, if so, whether at Port Hope or at Bellevilla.

4. Any other interested party who wishes to make oral representations at the subsequent public hearings, either personally or through a representative, should indicate his intent to do so in writing to the Secretary, on or before April 26, 1974. Such parties should specify in writing the area of their concern and indicate the nature of the testimony which they wish to give at the subsequent hearings, and whether at Port Hope or at Bellevilla.

5. Commissioner Solandt will hold a pre-hearing, beginning at 10 a.m., on April 29, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, in order that the schedule and procedures of the subsequent public hearings may be discussed with interested parties.

6. Commissioner Solandt will hold public hearings, beginning at 9:00 a.m., in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, on May 9, 9, 10, 22, 23, 24, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required); and at the Four Seasons Hotel, 71 Bay Bridge Road, Belleville, on May 15, 16, 17, 29, 30, 31, 1974, (and on such additional days as may be required), in order that interested parties may have an opportunity to ask questions of Ontario Hydro and to present evidence.

7. To accommodate special circumstances, and unique local concerns, Commissioner Solandt will consider requests, by interested parties, to hold additional hearings in other centres of Ontario, either day or evening meetings. All such requests, however, should be filed with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974.

8. Copies of Ontario Hydro's report and recommendations will be on view in area Municipal offices, and the Solandt Commission office. Copies of all briefs filed will be on view at the Solandt Commission office, the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Port Hope, and the Ontario Hydro Eastern Region Office, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville. Individual copies of Ontario Hydro's report may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

For further information, please contact:
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Comeback for Trains

Trains as a means of transportation are making a comeback of sorts. And they are undergoing renewed exposure in the media — on television for instance with the Pierre Berton series, The National Dream, and a documentary on coast-to-coast travel.

Where does the future of train travel lie — if indeed there is a future for it? We know that the passenger-carrying factor is not a paying one and that cars and planes, not to mention buses, remain the major means of ferrying Canadians from one place to another. And if the trains are not a paying proposition, and require heavy subsidization, how then can there be any notion of extending train service, and especially since the trend in recent years has been to phase out many uneconomic routes?

These are the kind of questions those having the responsibility of railroad economics face on a day-to-day basis.

In a word what it boils down to is economics.

Nevertheless there is this cautious optimism, brought on in part by the energy crisis, that the railroads could play an important new role in transportation in this country. The existing facilities are reliable enough, if sluggish where timetables (trains seldom run on time) and the strike weapon (something that can and is used on the slightest pretext) are concerned. Our trains are tried and trusty but they have an elderly air about them compared with the slick, sleek, fast-moving and frequent electrically-powered trains of Europe. There too, they have the population to fill them and make them economically feasible.

If trains are to become a more important factor on the Canadian transportation scene in future, the best place to start is with trying to effect an improvement of existing facilities. A recent Ottawa Journal feature by two of its women reporters, was a reminder that service in and out of the capital leaves a lot to be desired, and this despite the fact that passenger travel on CN's Ottawa-Toronto trains rose 20 per cent in January and February.

The report told of unwanted passengers in the form of cockroaches, and it complained of dirty cars, poor lighting so it was impossible to read, lineups for coffee — and prior to the start of the trip, lineups at the station and discovering that seat reservations made in advance would not be honored — all this on a Friday night trip in February from Ottawa to Guildwood outside Toronto.

If Canada plans to continue in the railroad business, at the very least let's have the existing facilities upgraded. If this is found to be beyond the companies' reach, then forget about something better in the future, the economics of which at best are greatly suspect.

Historian Honored

The award of the Canadian Historical Association's certificate of merit to Belleville's Gerald Boyce for "outstanding" contributions to local history in Canada" is well deserved. Mr. Boyce's initiatives in focusing public attention on the history of the community and Hastings county are well known. So too are his literary efforts, among them Historic Hastings and Hutton of Hastings. Mr. Boyce was the only Ontario resident to receive the award, which is made annually. With the Hastings County Museum (which he was instrumental in establishing in 1961) now enjoying renewed popularity in its new setting at Glanmore House, the value of Mr. Boyce's efforts in this direction come even more into focus.

Question of Privacy

Did we hear it aright, on the radio the other day, something about an Ontario cabinet minister saying streaking might be offensive to some in a public place but on the university campus it was another matter — in effect all right?

Well we did allow recently that streaking, amid today's dismal international situation, could be regarded as comic relief. But let's not lend it any further approbation than that or ascribe to it any profound elixir for the ills of the world of which already there are more than enough.

As for the politician, he should know better. Our best hope for the university students is that they grow up — and swiftly — at which point they likely will look back on their escapade with something less than favor.

The altogether may be all very well, but for most of us it is best displayed in private.

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Exports Ahead of Communist China

Taiwan, Although Shunned Politically, Enjoys Trade Boom

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Whatever happened to Nationalist China or Taiwan, as it now is called, in all the hullabaloo about Washington-Peking relations? Taiwan is both humiliated by that event but also humming with the U.S., Japanese and European offshore industries in Taiwan hustling to meet world demand.

Taiwan, though tossed out of the United Nations in 1971 to be replaced by her mortal enemy the People's Republic of China, was in 20th place among world trading nations in 1972. Her exports of $5.2 billion, well in excess of Communist Chinese for... [illegible] raised Taiwanese per capita income to the third highest in Asia. Only ahead of her are Japan and Singapore.

Some of the facts about Taiwan industry are hard to believe. Major manufacturer of black and white television sets in the U.S. is no longer a domestic company, but Taiwan. Taiwan's shipbuilding capacity which puts to shame alleged traditional shipbuilders like Canada, now can build 1.5 million tons each year.

The giant $30-million Kaohsiung shipyard under construction will be added to earlier capacity which built some of the first jumbo ships in excess of 90,000 tons for the U.S. National Bulk Carriers.

Sony, Hitachi, RCA, Zenith and Motorola, competitive among themselves, also have fabricating outlets in booming Taiwan, many of them offshore. All of them operate at salary scales not only well below those of the U.S., but also less than those in Japan—Asian home of cheap skilled labor.

In fact, Taiwan replaced Japan as the Asian source of truly inexpensive skilled labor. New protective legislation both here and in the U.S. may soon have to be raised against the Taiwan economy and no longer mainly the Japanese.

Beneath the boom, however, lingers old hatred of Communist China and the new humiliation of the mass abandonment of world nations from Taipeh to Peking. Since Canada broke the log jam and recognized Peking in the fall of 1970, about 70 European, Asian and Latin American countries have done the same.

In each country Taiwan closed its embassy just before the Communist Chinese arrived. But in Washington, once the strongest ideological and military supporter of aging Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime, his diplomats must endure a humiliation not experienced anywhere else.

The Nationalist Chinese embassy cannot close down there even though a semi-official office has been opened in Washington by the People's Republic of China in reciprocation for a similar U.S. one in Peking.

In her foreign trade success, all new contracts must be signed by representatives of Taiwan, not China, if the island republic is to get the business.

Not currently heard from in the island's prosperity are the Taiwanese nationalists dealt with viciously by Chiang's army and secret police—but who can have no ties whatsoever with Peking which claims Taiwan as an unredeemed Chinese province.

Some of the most influential Taiwanese nationalist leaders are in exile, or in prison at home. The logical development for Taiwan would seem to be independent nationhood in Asia, bolstered like South Korea and the Philippines by U.S. investment and industry.

Unfortunately tiny Taiwan could not escape a role within a power bloc; if not the benign American one, then the tougher Communist Chinese one which few seem to want.

Price Agreement in Everyone's Interest

Oil Furore Here Could Die Down as Embargo Ends

By VINCENT EGAN
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With the easing of the Middle East oil embargo, let's hope that there will be an easing in the tensions between Ottawa and the two oil-producing provinces.

April 1 will mark the end of the current ceiling of $4 a barrel that the federal government has imposed on the price of crude oil in Canada.

Alberta, which produces 80 to 85 per cent of Canada's gas and oil, and Saskatchewan have their eye on the world price of about $10.50 a barrel against just under $3 in 1972 and they want some of the action.

Ottawa is resisting, out of fear of economic upheaval.

Both sides would do well to take a lesson from the Arabs (of all people!) and cool it.

Clearly, a case can be made for a generous return to the producers of oil and gas, and to the owners as the provincial governments regard themselves. Hydrocarbons are a non-renewable asset, and it is something like 10 times more expensive to discover and develop new reserves on the frontiers.

But the big increases in profits that are being reported by the oil industry every three months suggest that the producers are already earning a reasonable return on their investment plus a comfortable cushion for future exploration and production needs.

Boosting the domestic price of Canadian oil to $10.50 a barrel might not be the bonanza that Alberta and Saskatchewan think.

Obviously, it would be a serious blow to Ontario, which for many years contributed to the development of the western oil and gas industry by buying its products rather than cheaper Venezuelan oil and U.S. gas.

Today's shortages have a way of becoming tomorrow's surpluses, as the history of commodity markets show. That's because high prices encourage producers to expand their output and, at the same time, induce purchasers to curtail their consumption.

There's evidence of buyer resistance even now. According to Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough, plans to build two fertilizer plants in the province at a cost of $100-million are being reconsidered because of the outlook for natural-gas prices.

Alberta might argue that Ontario has enough industry already, and that the West should get more. Fine—if a province that enjoys nearly full employment wants the kind of industrial problems that many Easterners would like to flee from.

But multiplying the cost of raw materials is not the way to attract secondary industry to a region that is far from the biggest markets.

In the end, Alberta and Saskatchewan have at least as much to gain as the rest of Canada from a reasonable agreement on oil and gas prices—and as much to lose from a position that says the sky's the limit.

Corruption of Young People Prime Objective

Communist 'Rules of Revolution' Still Valid Half-a-Century After They were Formulated

As Published in
The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Editor's Note: To the best of our knowledge, this article was first printed in Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise in 1919. It was reprinted again in 1946 in The New World News, after the Florida attorney general secured it from a known member of the Communist party, who acknowledged that it was then still a part of the communist program.

In May of 1919, at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules of Revolution." Now, more than 50 years later, we are still being affected by them. A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness. B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby: 1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and immoral movies. 2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance. 3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace. 4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible. 5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce years of inflation with rising prices and general discontent. 6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders. 7. Cause breakdown of the old moral virtues — honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness. C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless. That is quite a list, isn't it? Now, stop to think — how many of these rules are being carried out in this nation today?

(Courtesy — Knight's Call, Canon City, Colorado)

Belfast-Built 'Skyvan' Wins Orders

Ulster Commentary

The world sales of the Skyvan light freighter and variants — designed and built in the Belfast aircraft factory of Short Bros. and Harland Ltd. — now total 97.

The latest orders — announced within days of each other — are from Ghana, Hong Kong and undisclosed customers. Totalling fourteen aircraft, these orders are worth £5 million.

Ghana's order was for six light transport Skyvans (military version) and spares.

Forty military Skyvans have now been sold and Ghana joins Singapore as the second largest operator of this type. The largest is the Sultanate of Oman which has a fleet of ten in service in the Persian Gulf.

The Hong Kong order, from Ednasa Ltd., is for three Skyvan transports and two Skyliner passenger planes. This contract raises to twelve the number of Skyvans in the fleet of the Hong Kong company, making it the world's largest Skyvan customer.

The three Skyvans will be used primarily for carrying freight and personnel in support of oil drilling operations in remote jungle area, while the two Skyliners will be employed largely on local service and charter flights. The new planes will be operated by Bellta Air Services of Indonesia.

The third order, for customers in different parts of the world whose names are not given, is for three Skyvan light freighters.

The Skyvan is now flying in a variety of roles in 24 countries and in climatic conditions which range from tropical heat to below-zero Arctic conditions.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1954

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary heard a report of the success of its fashion show. Mrs. J.E. Buchan, the convener, extended thanks to those who contributed their services, and especially to the models and those who had lent old-fashioned clothes which she described as being "both nostalgic and amusing."

30 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1944

Belleville Rotarians together with band officials, loaned their cars to transport band members to Napanee for a concert there.

A vivid picture of Chile, was given by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson to the Women's Canadian Club in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

40 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1934

Mrs. Mary Rose of Bloomfield will mark her 100th birthday at her home with a few friends today. She was born in a log cabin built in a clearing near Belleville, a few months before Belleville was made a police village. Bears and wolves were numerous and the younger members of the family never ventured outside the clearing. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Minaker, and was the second child in a family of eleven. The Minaker family was noted for its longevity, there being three now living in addition to Mrs. Rose.

50 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1924

In a hockey game here last night the local 34th Battery team was defeated by the Young Irishmen's team of Kingston, the score being 5 to 3.

Mrs. Clarke Griffin and little daughter Audrey of Lansdowne, formerly of Belleville, are visiting friends here.

J.V. Jenkins has returned home from Atlantic City.

Dan Campion and Harry Campion of Marmora were in town today.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Joshua 1:9

God is no respector of persons. What He has been to others, He will be to you. Claim His promise, make your prayer and move forward in faith. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Belleville for Shopping

Letter in The Peterborough Examiner

I live in Bancroft and as a rule travel to Belleville for my shopping needs as Peterborough inevitably fails to meet my requirements. However last weekend the advertisements on CHEX radio enticed me to the "Home and Recreational Show" at the Memorial Centre. May I say that I shall not be so easily fooled in the future. It cost me $4 to enter and if it wasn't robbery it was next to it. I could have seen a better variety walking up and down George Street. Everyone who helped to perpetrate such a hoax merely managed to succeed in undermining the integrity of the city of Peterborough. I have a better camping selection in my basement. I shall continue to do my shopping in Belleville.

BARNEY MOORHOUSE

Icelandic Legends

UNESCO Features

EYRBYGGJA SAGA, translated by Hermann Palsson and Paul Edwards. UNESCO Collection of Representative Works, Icelandic Series, Southside, Edinburgh.

The first English version of this work, based on a Latin translation, was made in 1813 by Sir Walter Scott, who said that "of all the various records of Icelandic history and literature, there is none more interesting than Eyrbyggja Saga."

The story reads as if it were a historical record, tracing the lives of several generations from the late 9th to the early 11th century, opening with the pagan anarchy of the Viking age and moving on to an account of the settlement of Iceland and the beginnings of an organized society. But, in fact, the Saga was composed not long after the middle of the 13th century, when Icelandic society was both politically and economically in decline. So the mood is really nostalgic, in much the same way as in Malory's Morte d'Arthur.

Many sagas had already been composed, and the author, whose name is not known, used a number of written sources as well as drawing on the great tradition of oral story-telling. His narrative, which is fictionalized history, depicts the clash of the warring forces of family and personality in an early society. There is plenty of action. Differences are settled by fighting, which often develops into hand-to-hand battles. There is a strong supernatural element, with hauntings and unquiet graves and black clouds raining blood. Characters are strongly but by no means unsubtly drawn; incident is plentiful and lively. Above all, the Saga has a very striking immediacy and convincingness. As the translators say in their illuminating Introduction, "a strong contributory factor to the impression of realism is the description of everyday activities, of farming and fishing, tools, techniques, and the organization of domestic routines. Though in some ways the world of Eyrbyggja Saga was remote from that of its author - the Vikings, the old gods, witchcraft, for example - in others it was still close, for the methods of farming, the kind of homes people lived in, the assemblies they attended, were still much the same."

And here is a description of one of the minor characters:

"Thorgunna spent every day weaving, unless there was haymaking to do; and when the weather was good, she used to work at drying the hay in the home meadow.

She had a special rake made for her and wouldn't let anyone else touch it. Thorgunna was a massive woman, tall, broadly built, and getting very stout. She had dark eyebrows and narrow eyes, and beautiful chestnut hair. Her manner was always very proper, and she used to go to mass every morning before starting work, but she wasn't easy to get on with and didn't waste much time on conversation. People thought she must be in her fifties, though she was still a very active woman."

Thorgunna, who is a stranger from the Hebrides, takes a fancy to a young lad, but nothing comes of it, and Thorgunna soon meets with a characteristically colorful end. As the translators say, "it seems appropriate that when the dead Thorgunna is being taken some distance for burial, her corpse should rise up and cook a meal for the coffin-bearers, stark naked, and as domineering as ever."

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 19, 1974

French explorer Rene Robert Cavelier, the first man to travel the Mississippi River, was murdered 287 years ago today—in 1687. He was killed by his own men when a mutiny broke out in Texas as he was attempting to reach the river mouth to establish a fort. Cavelier had emigrated to Montreal from France in 1666 and had become a favorite of Frontenac, governor of French Canada.

CP News Roundup

PCs Keep Prices Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite an attempt to scuttle the controversial Progressive Conservative income and price control policy, the party's convention kept and stiffened the policy Monday.

Meanwhile, party Leader Robert Stanfield told the convention he has a "tight, overriding purpose, and that is to form the next government of Canada."

In his keynote address to about 1,300 cheering delegates attending the three-day convention, Mr. Stanfield expressed confidence in a Conservative victory in the next election, but cautions the convention is dealing with.

It was a workshop on economic policy that rejected the idea of grandstanding a freeze on wage hoosts to low-income people could receive higher pay increases than those on higher incomes.

James Gillies, MP for Don Valley and party finance critic in the Commons, was surprised by the decision. He said any economics freeze by a Conservative government should include such a provision.

He said, however, he feels the party can live with another policy proposal which would exempt agricultural prices from price controls.

Jack Horner, a rancher and MP for Crowfoot, introduced the motion with the aim of delaying the policy of prices and incomes.

"I'm against wage and price controls," he told a reporter later. "I'm giving a way to get off that fence. I think they'll (convention delegates) accept it."

But the attempt was defused when party policy framers at the workshop heard the floor. They said it was never intended they said it was never intended to freeze farm prices.

Exams Sought

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nearly 100 high school and university students from across Ontario criticized provincial education system Monday as being "inadequate."

As a solution, the group called for reinstatement of province-wide Grade 13 examinations and a return to compulsory high school courses.

The group, called the Ontario Interdenominational Co-Educational Youth Conference, was ending a three-day conference. It decided at the meeting to adopt a new name—the Ontario Youth Parliament.

Rail Brief

OTTAWA(CP) — The Canadian Railway Labor Association, representing 16 railway unions, has predicted in a brief to cabinet that there will once again play a major role in contract talks for freight haulers this year.

The railway unions, representing more than 100,000 workers, won wage increases of between 25 per cent to 40 per cent in a two-year agreement in January.

Less Flu

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario health ministry released statistics Monday showing the incidence of influenza down sharply in the first two months of the year compared with the same period in 1973.

Cocaine Seized

TORONTO (CP) — A man was arrested after customs officers discovered 19 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of $1 million in luggage at Toronto international Airport, RCMP said Monday.

An RCMP spokesman said the drug was found in the lining of a suitcase Sunday night following arrival of a regular flight from Jamaica.

Strike Over

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A three-week strike by coal miners in southern West Virginia ended Monday when miners in the last remaining holdout areas returned to work.

May Take Weeks to Settle Fate of Grand Jury Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take weeks for the House of Representatives Judiciary committee to learn whether it will receive the secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled Monday that the report should go to the committee for its impeachment inquiry, but at least one Watergate defendant said he expects to appeal the ruling.

Sirica delayed implementation of his ruling for two days to permit filing of appeals.

John Wilson, lawyer for former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, said Monday: "It is our present intention to pursue appellate review."

William Hundley, lawyer for former attorney-general John Mitchell, said he hasn't decided yet whether to appeal the order.

"If we go up, it'll be on the very narrow ground that if there is something in the presentment that reflects on Mitchell we would want that expunged," Hundley said.

Far North Will Get More Say

OTTAWA (CP) — A louder parliamentary voice and more autonomy for the 55,000 people in the two northern territories could be realized readily Monday when the Commons completed second reading of two bills.

One bill would permit appointment of two northerners to the Senate. The other would increase the size of the Yukon territorial council to 15 elected members from seven while the Northwest Territories council would lose its four appointed members but increase its elected representatives to 15 from 10.

Mrs. Pat Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) and Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) are only two northerners in the 264-seat Commons, generally agreed on the bills affecting the territorial councils, but disagreed on the Senate proposal.

3 Million Tax Returns Processed

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Revenue Department has received 3.1 million individual income tax returns so far, processed about 1.3 million of them and paid out $201.7 million in refunds, a spokesman said Monday.

This year's processing of 1973 federal income tax returns is running faster than last year, when 2.7 million 1972 returns had been received, 577,000 processed and $65 million in refunds paid out by this time, he said.

Almost all of the individuals whose tax returns have been processed so far this year have received refunds, averaging about $183 each to 1.1 million single or married taxpayers. Most early returns are from persons with relatively simple tax situations who expect to get refunds.

At a hearing before Sirica March 6, Wilson argued that the grand jury lacked the authority to issue such a report and that if it were sent to Congress the contents probably would leak out and possibly prejudice his clients rights to a fair trial.

However, Sirica noted that "the person on whom the report focuses, the president of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee."

And, he concluded "delivery to the committee is appropriate, proper, and indeed, obligatory."

Sirica said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions ..."

"The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

Ontario Requests Details of Bell

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces are again tackling Bell Canada head-on over the issue of getting information out of the telephone utility to fight rate increase applications.

Bell, in fighting back, raised the issue of the provinces' standing to enter into the corporate decision-making process.

And injected into the debate is the exercise of the federal cabinet position over the chairman of the Canadian transport commission as it hears and decides upon the Bell application.

The latest issue involves an Ontario request for details on five Bell projects. Lawyers for the provinces argue that they need details on selected projects to study Bell's approach to establishing revenue requirements, than new rates.

The transport commission's telecommunications committee is hearing an application by Bell for a broad-range of rate increases. These include an additional 10 cents a month for a primary residential telephone, an extra one cent on each minute of overtime telephone calls and 20 cents instead of 10 for local pay phone calls.

Ray Appeals

NASHVILLE (AP) — James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year prison term for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, will ask a federal judge Monday to end his solitary confinement. He said one reason he was being held in solitary was fear that he might embarrass the state officials.

He has asked to be allowed to mingle with the general prison population, to go to the library and church and to be given the same food as other prisoners.

Ray has been in solitary continuously since July, 1972.

Conservatives Abstain So Labor Wins Easily

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Employment Secretary Michael Foot have won wide acclaim for a nimble performance in averting a crucial Commons vote that had threatened to topple Britain's new Labor government.

The Tories had vowed to force a vote on what they called the government's failure to commit itself publicly to maintaining statutory controls over incomes.

They had the backing of the 14 Liberal members, and opposed a serious threat to the minority government. But in the last hours before the vote Conservative spokesmen announced they had decided to drop the whole issue.

The government later won a routine vote on the speech from the throne, outlining its legislative program, 294 to 7. An attack by the Liberals and Scottish Nationalists on the speech was won by Labor 285 to 21. The Conservatives abstained in both votes.

Arctic Pipeline Request Is Ready

WASHINGTON (CP) — A 48-pound report—representing an outlay of about $4 million a pound—will be placed on desks here and in Ottawa Thursday when a 27-company consortium sets out plans for a natural gas pipeline south through Canada from Alaska.

The occasion will be the official filing for permission to construct a 2,600-mile line costing an estimated $5.7 billion—sought by the Alaska Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. and its sister firm, Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline, Ltd.

A rival application, calling for construction of a line across Alaska without touching Canadian territory, is expected later this year from El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Bill Thompson, spokesman for Alaskan Arctic, said: "Chances for quick approval are better in Canada than they are down here.

"We're hopeful that there will be quick endorsement from Ottawa."

A Canadian expert said that as far as environmental considerations are concerned, it is possible that Canadian approval might come earlier than would be possible on the U.S. side.

He said, however, there have been no clear answers yet concerning native claims and there might be litigation on that point.

So far, there has been virtually no opposition to the proposed line from environmental groups and other critics who held up the Alyeska oil pipeline across Alaska for three years on the courts and in committee hearings.

The Canadian expert, who asked not to be identified, said such opposition might emerge in the future. Critics may wait to see exactly what is proposed by the Arctic group.

On the Canadian side there had been enough studies done to reduce complaints, he said, but he was unsure there would be complaints.

Won't Intervene

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Monday the government has no immediate plans to intervene in a strike by members of the Steelworkers' International Union (SIU) on the Great Lakes.

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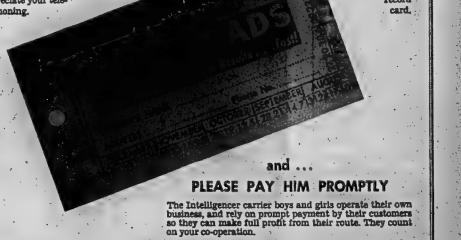

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Spring Measles Outbreak May Be Epidemic of Past

The traditional biennial measles outbreak may be a thing of the past as the immunization of 13-month-old infants against the disease becomes a matter of course in every local family.

This is the time of year when measle cases reached nearly epidemic proportions particularly in two or three year cycles.

In former years, according to Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Medical Officer of Health, Dr. C.R. Lenk "we knew that everyone had had red measles by the time they were six years old. The rate of incidence was 100 per cent red measles, some among children who were actually vaccinated.

"We no longer use that strain of vaccine," he adds.

"The type we give now is very efficacious.

Whether a vaccination lasts a lifetime isn't established but Dr. Lenk believes they do.

He said that one argument raised against measles vaccination is that in childhood it is a relatively "trifling disease" but it could be more serious in an adult.

"Maybe it could kill you at 40 - we don't know because we've all had the disease."

But, he adds, "at least now we know where we are," and advocates continued vaccination of infants, especially since this prevents the occasional serious side effects of the disease itself.

While the current county health program includes only vaccination for red and "German" measles, mumps vaccine is sometimes included in the immunization administered by family physicians. The provincial program, which is followed by the local health unit, views mumps as a very mild disease which is not strongly infectious.

within a two or three year period."

In 1967, the health unit began immunization by administering a dead vaccine and a live booster. In 1969, Dr. Lenk says, the administration of dead vaccine was ended. In 1970, "German" measles immunization was added and in 1972 a combined vaccine came into use.

"German" measles used to run in cycles of six to nine years, Dr. Lenk says, but like red measles it's impossible to say whether these cycles will totally disappear.

Last year, for example, he said, in the Roslin, Tweed and Madoc area there was a "rather large" outbreak of red measles, some among

Use Pills With Care

OTTAWA (CP) — Sleeping pills should be used carefully, reminds Consumers' Association of Canada. The body develops partial tolerance after 10 nights. After three months of regular use, tolerance is complete.

People and Events

Betty Workman, field representative for Community and Social Service spoke at the most recent meeting of the United Church women's group of St. John's, Tweed.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C.E. Way.

The next meeting of the group, scheduled for April 3, will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks. Mrs. George Pringle and Mrs. G.R. Parrott will convene the program.

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Engaged and married persons whose photographs have appeared in the Intelligencer during the last year are requested to pick up their pictures at the Women's Department, from 9 am. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday and From 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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The Argyll Chapter IODE recently held its monthly meeting in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armory.

Joan Birkenshaw and Mary Sprague were nominated as delegates to attend the annual Provincial IODE Convention being held in Hamilton in April.

It was announced the April meeting will be held at Glanmore House and the members will be given a conducted tour of the museum at 7:30 p.m.

The evening concluded with a most interesting program of slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thicke on a recent visit to Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Gavin Scott and her committee.

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Weddings engagements, marriage notices and At Home notices are accepted for publication daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact the Women's Department at 962-4171 for more information.

Wedding stories, including a photograph, are $5.50. Stories without a photograph are published without charge. Engagement notices are $3.00 without a photograph and $6.00 with a photograph. Appointments may be made for engagement photographs. Marriage and At Home notices are $3.00 None of the above are accepted by telephone.

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Myrtle Vivian and Helen Spencer convened the March meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute at Mrs. Vivian's Shannonville home.

At the meeting, Helen McLaren was named delegate to the Women's Institute convention scheduled for early May in Waterloo.

Guest speaker was Lois McMechan, a matron at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee, who discussed the centre for girls who are drug users. Ms. McMechan recommended that parents discuss drugs with their children and said she believed more centres should be established and that legalization should prevent the sale of needles to the general public.

Helen Spencer presented a paper on advances in medical science.

The group's nominating committee, Blanche Reid, Eva Brown and Myrtle Vivian, reported they will submit a list of new officers at the next meeting.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STEPHENSON

Stephenson—Foster

Nancy Diane Foster and Michael William Stephenson exchanged winter wedding vows at Wellington United Church with Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foster of RR2, Bloomfield and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephenson of Oshawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white pearl de soie with gathered skirt, lace insert on cuffs and frilled yoke. A waist-length veil of lace completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses with a background of evergreen and baby's breath.

Marlene Parks, Bloomfield, maid of honor, wore a cranberry crepe gown and carried a bouquet of striped carnations.

The bridesmaids, Peggy Joosen of Downsview and Ruth Anne Wilson of Petrborough, were blue chiffon gowns with gathered waistlines and frill accents at the neck and wrists. They carried bouquets of blue tinted carnations.

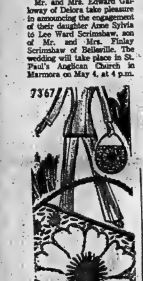
The best man was Peter Stephenson, and the ushers were Scott Stephenson and Bruce Foster, brothers of the groom and bride.

The reception was held in the church.

The couple now reside in Oshawa.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galloway of Deloro take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Anne Sylvia to Lee Ward Scrimbeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Scrimbeur of Belleville. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Marmora on May 4, at 4 p.m.



Marriage

Gerald Bruce Swan of Corbyville and Marion Larkin of Plainfield were united in holy matrimony on March 2 in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, Rev. Ken Sisti and Rev. Peter Teti officiated.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of RR 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Helen Stella to Thomas Edward Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sills of Belleville. The wedding will take place April 13 at 4 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

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Pill Poppers

SIDNEY, B.C. (CP) — Alcoholism authority J. George Strachan says when women become alcoholics they tend to become pill poppers also. Mr. Strachan, former director of the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, says as many as 90 per cent of female alcholics in North America are also abusing sleeping pills and tranquillizers. He says the pill habit is more common in female alcoholics.

Fights for Girls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rowa Dexter, counselor at Eric Hamber secondary school, complains: "As soon as I start to stir things up at school I get notes saying 'cut out that women's lib stuff.'" She says girls are discriminated against in schools. "Women have to develop some sort of 'positive self' concept. But the way things are structured this is difficult to do."

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"We are called to break dividing wall of hostility ... people are living for riches instead of serving, living instead of loving."

Isn't it the truth? One lady I know makes a practice of giving little things, big things, even just a message on a bank-note if she knows it will give someone joy.

When someone comes to her about the way she lets his money and things get from her so easily, she says, 'Well, I can't take it with me; and

Ann Landers

Shocked at Advice, Reader Criticizes Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I was up into the kidneys and create a shocked at your advice to the mother whose 10-year-old child was still wetting the bed. You said, "take her to a doctor first and find out if there is an organic problem." And don't be surprised if there isn't, because nine out of 10 cases of bed-wetting are due to emotional problems.—Then you went into your old song and dance about the fetal position, blah, blah, blah, blah.

My son is now seven years of age. For years he woke up every morning in a drenched bed.

I was going to take him for counseling when a friend suggested a doctor who had helped very little of her child. He claims almost all cases of bed-wetting are due to small bladders.

This doctor put my son on a medication and took him off all liquids in the late afternoon and evening. Within a few weeks the bed-wetting stopped completely.

Please tell people about this wonderful new drug and stop giving them that nonsense about emotional problems.—Happy Mother

Dear Mother: I did not print the names of the drug because some darned fools would go out and buy it in spite of what I'm going to tell them.

That drug is used to treat people who are mentally ill and in a state of depression. Expanding of the bladder is considered one of the "undesirable side effects."

My consultant on this matter is a professor at Harvard Medical School and one of the world's most distinguished kidney specialists. He had this to say: "I hope that mother will get another medical opinion at once because the course she is following can be extremely dangerous. If the child has a bladder problem and takes a drug that expands his bladder, it could cause the urine to back

I'm having a barrel of fun."

Dear Doris: For two years I have been living with a man I think I love. He is 18 years older than I am. At first it was nothing but a very strong physical attraction. He never got through high school but he is warm and affectionate; that is, when he is not hitting me.

You see, he is practically eaten up with jealousy. We have lived together in a dump apartment for two years, and his jealousy is so strong that he bawls me out if I even suggest going out with him. He thinks I will be looking at the other men, whereas ever we go. Occasionally, I am so brained that the pain does not go away for weeks.

Afterwards, and when he sobers up, he is all apologies and affection. I suppose to you the answer is just leave him. But there are feelings involved here. — It's Heartbreaking.

Dear Heartbreaking: This creature is no man but a miserable, pitiable child. If he wasn't also physically strong, we could just pity him and leave it at that.

You'll have to harden your heart or he can mean disaster for both of you. Break up that union. You can have love and affection without tensions and tantrums and physical abuse.

Soften your spine, girls. If you don't do it now it's bound to happen later on.

Dear Doris: I am the writer who asked for help for a dear friend of mine who is in a terrible condition. I am now resigned to the situation and I do feel better. As I am an totally deaf I have much to be thankful for.

I do have friends and besides and as I look around I find many others with much more to complain about; and so count my blessings.

This time I am enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Canadian resources for instruction for would-be writers. When I "take Arts my professor suggested I try writing and I found that course needed more work than I had time for.

Maybe — just maybe —I could learn and improve now that I have no family to care for and no occupation — World-be-Writer.

Dear World-be Writer: You have done a big thing in accepting your handicap, one of the most difficult of handicaps. It is no isolating.

If your professor recognized a latent talent for writing, I'm betting on you. Writing is wonderful self-expression, besides the fact that we need people to record our passing show.

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent stamp. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Books By And About Women

DAUGHTERS OF ERIN

By Elizabeth Cadwell

With St. Patrick's Day just gone by, a book about Ireland seems like just the right choice.

This book is specifically about Irish women, five of the outstanding women during the years in which Ireland won victory and independence.

Although Ireland is depicted in myth and poetry as a woman, it is, in fact, a man's country more than most. The women who have achieved prominence are few, and are splendid as stars in their isolation.

Maud Gonne (1866-1953), the stunning beauty for whom W.B. Yeats wrote so many of his poems, is perhaps the most widely-known of the five women. Miss Cockshutt has chosen to describe Maud Gonne was a fiery revolutionary, an agitator and demonstrations, a social worker who single-handedly carried a disastrous famine.

Countess Constance Markievicz (1868-1927) was the only uniformed woman officer in the Easter Rising of 1916, a passionate champion of Irish freedom.

Sarah Purser, portrait painter, and two of the Abbey Theatre actresses, Sara Allgood and her sister Marie O'Neill, complete the book in the collection as representatives of the many women who dedicated their lives to Irish arts.

Two of the five women inspired Irish writers, and all of them were dedicated politically and artistically, from the strangling ties with England.

This is also a book about women's struggles — never fiercer by Victorian and Edwardian convention, by every sort of difficulty and discouragement - to live the lives of complete human beings in a man's world.

Welfare Squeeze

'I Wish I Could Afford to Die'

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. — (CP) — When you're on welfare, dignity, like everything else, is a scarce and expensive commodity.

"The body can survive on welfare," said Flora Kenyon, 55. "But it does terrible things to the mind. Children are stigmatized."

Mrs. Kenyon, her husband Ken, 60, and their two children have lived on welfare since 1967 when illness forced Mr. Kenyon to close his small trucking business in Vancouver.

They moved to this Fraser Valley community where they rented a small house for $61 a month. That left about $200 a month from the welfare cheque for food, fuel, clothing and other basics.

Since then, their monthly income has nearly doubled: $350 from welfare, $40 family allowance, and $100 Mrs. Kenyon earns in her advocate for welfare applicants in the Abbotsford Community Services office.

However, their rent has increased to $131 a month, the cost of food has doubled, and utilities and fuel cost more.

Recently, Mrs. Kenyon received a questionnaire from Beryl Changere, chief interviewer legal chairman. Mrs. Kenyon was enraged at the questions.

"How in hell can you eat in your busy every day and have the faintest idea of how we the people live on, with or by?" she asked in her reply.

"Yes, I feel squeezed, sometimes to the point where I wish I could afford to die. Yet I can't because a funeral would rob my children of a mother who can, at least, give them a hug and kiss and who still will try to furnish them with a diet that will not breed a generation of welfare brats.

"Forget all favorite recipes or leave out the more expensive ingredients. Instead of twice to three times the time needed to prepare years and, with all the strength you have left, add love and understanding, for this is the only way you can hold a family together when their yearning cry for vitamins, minerals and proteins."

Mrs. Kenyon said she now spends $150 a month to feed the family. Two years and, she paid $100 for more and

Cured by Miracle?

Val Silkeseys believes she was cured of cancer by a miracle. The 35-year-old mother of three says she visited a Kathryn Kuhlman service after doctors had told her she had only got long to live. She claims she was cured during the service and there now is no trace of a tumor. (CP Photo)

Feminists Defend Censored Authors

BRANNAN LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Brutal guards, bleak, overcrowded and violent prisoners—these were the tales that made Brannan Lake School for Boys the bogeyman to threaten juvenile offenders.

But although the horror stories still are around, the staff say they never were true.

The Island Youth Centre (IYC), formerly Brannan Lake, is a place where school professionals attempt to help youths 12 to 16 years old, a place where doors are locked from the outside to keep them out of various evils, not in.

"A lot of judges, parents and teachers used to believe the way to make a kid behave was to threaten him, says acting director Bob Cronin. "Like, 'you'll get sent to the lake,' or the bogeyman will get you, or something like that.

"This sort of thing has never worked and never will work," the ex-spoken social worker said in an interview.

Mr. Cronin said things have changed so much at the IYC that the rate of recidivism is only 15 per cent.

He said that when the school was a training school under the Federal Schools Act, there were 65 staff members to look after 220 youths.

"All you could do then was just keep track of the kids," he said.

Now there are 82 staff members and nine teachers to take care of 48 youths.

It's physically easy to run away from The Lake these days. There's no place where a youth can be locked in. no fence, no guards and it's only a few miles from Nanaimo.

The deterrent is a system of "grounding," and the possibility of being raised to adult court if absconded from or committed while the youth is at large.

"Grounding," said Mr. Cronin, "means that for four to six weeks, you stand still in your program.

"It just takes that much longer to get out. Kids don't like it here."

Incentives include privileges and an amount of spending money for times in which youths are allowed to return to their home communities for visits.

A term in the IYC means five to 10 months.

Courts have no power to sentence a juvenile to the IYC. A youth arrives on the recommendations of community agencies.

He is preceded by a dossier outlining his record and his problems.

Several weeks before admittance, the youth and his family are interviewed by the centre and are answered and the stories about Brannan Lake are laid to rest.

"Most of our kids were poor students—they've just bombed out of the regular school system," said Mr. Cronin. Another common behavior pattern is running. They tend to try to escape their emotional pain and hassle by running away.

"There's no place here where a kid can be locked up. If we suspect he's going to run away we try to help him.

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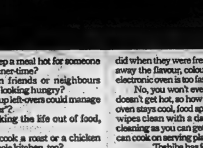
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Opera Season Opens Sept. 6

TORONTO — Doc Savage, subscription and publicity chairman for the Canadian Opera Company, has announced opening of the subscription campaign for the Canadian Opera's 26th season, Sept. 6 to Oct. 12 at O'Keefe Centre.

The 1974 season includes new productions of Bartok's Bluebeard's Castle and Ravel's L'Heure espagnole (a twin bill opening the season Sept. 6); Wagner's The Flying Dutchman (opening Sept. 7); Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov (opening Sept. 24), Verdi's La Traviata (opening Sept. 13); revivals of Bizet's Carmen (opening Sept. 11) and Gounod's Faust (opening Sept. 27).

The Canadian Opera subscription program, first introduced in 1965, offers subscribers seven different series from which to choose. As in previous years, subscribers have exclusive privileges in ordering their tickets before the box office is open to the general public. In 1973 many who lined up for last-minute tickets in performances were turned away from the box office with not even standing room available. Subscribers not only have first priority on tickets, but can save as much as 20 per cent on tickets for individual performances.

In recent years, arts organizations throughout North America have demonstrated the advantages of subscription programs.

"When an organization grows," says season ticket consultant Danny Newman, "its artistic standards improve. It can afford to bring in top artists and create better productions. And subsidies increase when government agencies realize they're supporting organizations which have proven themselves by successfully giving the people what they want.

"Artistic directors and managers stay awake trying to think of ways and means of improving the quality, because they want to increase their subscription lists. It's a healthy situation all around: the more subscribers, the higher the standards; the higher the standards, the more subscribers."

In 1973, subscription sales for the Canadian Opera totalled $376,549 (the season closed with a record-breaking total box-office sale of $721,000 representing over 10,000 subscribers.

Pacific Coast Spirits

Wood deeson mask (left) and greying bacon pole — "spirits of the forest" made hundreds of years ago by Pacific Coast Indians — are examples of art from a culture engulfed by "whitecomers" to the region. Explorers, exploiters, painters and politicians who followed in the family, signed a four-year contract with the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Viri and Tonn, are deaf and dumb.

Sculpture Show Opens

KLEINBURG, Ont. — The first one-man show of Winnipeg sculptor Leo Mol, RCA, will be on display at The McMichael Canadian Collection here from mid-March until the end of the year.

Although relatively unknown in his adopted country, Mol's sculpture is featured in art centres from the Vatican to Washington, D.C., to Buenos Aires.

Of Ukrainian descent, Leo Mol has attained unquestioned stature in the art world. Among the world leaders he has known and portrayed in bronze are Paul VI and the late U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both these international figures are included in the show with this being the first time the official Vatican bust of the pope is on display in Canada. Famous Canadians like John Diefenbaker, Marius Barbeau, Yousuf Karsh and George Seven mark the A. Y. Jackson, A. J. Casson and F. H. Varley trio some of the Canadian figures immortalized in bronze by Leo Mol.

Those interested in gaining an appreciation of the work of this gifted artist and selection of Mol's sculpture at the McMichael Collection here every afternoon except Mondays.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Blind soul music star Stevie Wonder, 24, said Thursday he intends leaving the United States to live in Ghana.

The pop music singer, who won four top awards at the recording industry's recent Grammy ceremony here, said he intended touring the U.S. next year to raise money for underprivileged and sick children in the U.S. and in Africa.

He did not give a date for his departure for Ghana. He said he made made the decision to go when he was injured in an automobile accident last year.

Wonder said he particularly wants to help Africa because he has heard there are areas where 75 per cent of the people are blind because of disease.

Galich said in a letter to the International Pen Club that in his latest film, a blot on the French cinema, both his name and that of his French co-star were removed.

Moscow television showed the film as part of overall pre-exam marking the visit of French President Georges Pompidou.

Galich was expelled from official artistic unions three years ago on charges he incited Jews to emigrate.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx, the absent star of NBC's top-rated Sanford and Son series, said Thursday he will return for the series if NBC helps correct conditions—including the show's depiction of black life—that he said caused Foxx left the show Jan. 22 and its six remaining episodes have been rerun each week since. He met Wednesday with top NBC officials including the network's president, Herb Schlosser, to seek changes in the show, was asked by reporters if he felt Sanford and Son demeans blacks.

"Well, I don't think it's reached that point yet," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry is moving again.

The Ryman Auditorium walls, with its pews and benches since 1942, will bear no more Wabash Cannonballs from Roy Acuff, no more of Minnie Pearl's Howdees.

The new Opry house will increase seating capacity by more than one-third and provide space for recording equipment and dressing rooms for the Opry cast.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Cagney, the ex-hoofer who set the standard for the screen tough guy in the gangster era of the 1930s, emerged from a 13-year retirement Wednesday night to accept the accolades of the film world.

"But it's just for one night," insisted Cagney, who has refused millions of dollars in movie offers since ending his 36-year career in 1961.

Cagney was the second recipient of the Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute, which last year presented the late director John Ford.

Osmonds Devout Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To some people, the lives of the Osmonds—teen idols, night club stars and recording artists—might seem paradoxical.

On the one hand, they are devout Mormons, pledged to abstain from alcohol, tobacco, coffee, gambling and premarital sex.

On the other hand, they live in a world of rock music criticized by some Mormon leaders and they earn much of their wealth performing before the gambling crowds of Las Vegas.

But the 11-member family, which says it begins each day with a family prayer and gives 10 per cent of its income to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sees no contradictions in lifestyle.

"Jesus ate with the publicans and the sinner," Olive Osmond, the mother, said in an interview.

"People are people whether they're there, in see a show or gamble'di the slot machines," said her husband, George. "We go in the back door and out the back door."

Whatever the religious considerations, the Osmonds have hit it big. Almost continually one or more of the seven singing Osmond children has a record high on the charts. They play in standing-room crowds.

In 1972, the Osmonds produced 11 records, each hitting at least the $1-million mark in sales. No other singer or group—not the Beatles, not Elvis Presley—had so many gold records in one year.

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CAS Budget Stirs Debate

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A new wage agreement resulting in an increase of 8 per cent in pay, along with severance pay for workers leaving the department, contributed toward a 1973 deficit of $36,562 for the county Children's Aid Society.

This was the picture presented to Belleville city council Monday as the 1974 estimates calling for expenditures of $657,113 came up for approval.

Including last year's $36,000 deficit, the requirement of the CAS this year will be $695,681. Of this figure the amount payable by Belleville will be $94,304 an increase of $21,230 or 29 per cent over last year.

The balance would be paid by the town of Trenton; the county of Hastings and by the province.

Council approved the CAS estimates but not before a few questions were asked by aldermen.

Alderman Ben Corke was critical of the CAS being allowed to exceed its 1973 budget to roll up a deficit and asked why this was permitted.

And Alderman George Zegouras took the same view, claiming that since it became a council member he had seen budgets exceeded too many times.

"Is this a common practice?" he asked. "If so I want to put a stop to it."

And Alderman Stu Meeks questioned children over 18 being considered as CAS wards.

He was told that in some instances wards with the necessary potential went on to college with the CAS picking up the cost.

But Alderman Roger Porter spoke in support of the CAS estimates and the city's share of the estimated costs. Actually, he said, over the years, Belleville's share had averaged less than that of Trenton and the county.

And Alderman Arthur Keegan also spoke in support of the CAS, asking how it could accurately be determined how many children would be taken in during the year. Cost of the CAS varied accordingly, he said.

Mayor Robbi Jeffrey took the same attitude but agreed that the questions of aldermen should be answered.

She suggested that in the future they submit their questions in writing to city representatives on the CAS board.

Conservatives in Ottawa

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, discusses the agenda of three day national Progressive Conservative Party conference with Kel Kincaid of Madoc, president of the riding association, William McBride, secretary, Ross Parks, and Harold Thompson, riding delegates from Madoc and Stirling. More than 2,700 delegates and alternates from across Canada attended the conference. Sessions ended Tuesday afternoon.

Property Purchase Approved

Belleville city council Monday agreed to share in the property cost of the 340-acre Potter property west of the city limits for which the Moira River Conservation Authority proposes development as a trailer park.

Total cost of the property is given as $776,000 with payment spread over three years. The proposal is that Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow and the Moira authority share in the purchase price with a major share of the cost to be borne by the province.

Belleville's share over the three-year period would be $161,662 with Thurlow and Sidney paying $19,028 each over the same period and the Moira Authority $16,896. The government grant would be $551,250.

If a 75 per cent government grant was received the amounts to be paid by the local municipalities would be slightly reduced.

Alderman Zegouras led off the discussion in opposition to the purchase claiming that the price was too high, that the property was outside the city limits and that development costs would be too high.

Alderman Cox admitted the trailer park might be desirable but asked if there was anything in writing setting out the grant figure the province was prepared to contribute. Also he said local planners had not been approached for their viewpoint on the feasibility of the park.

He said a trailer park at the Potter site would be of no commercial benefit to downtown merchants and claimed there were other sites available in the east end of the city that would be equally accessible.

Other councillors, however, took a wider viewpoint with Alderman John Stock suggesting the city should not look only to its own little area.

He argued if advantage was not taken of the Potter property, the entire area along the bay front would become solidly built-up.

Alderman Ben Corke was concerned that control of the property would be a Moira authority responsibility, this in spite of the fact the city was by far the largest contributor to the scheme.

He said the province should be asked for the 75 per cent subsidy.

Alderman Jean Smith said society was rapidly coming into an era where open space would be at a premium and now was the time to take action to ensure the area remain a green belt.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said he was concerned about the cost to the people on fixed income in view of a possible millrate increase of six to eight mills this year.

"I will have to oppose the purchase," he said.

Mayor Robbi Jeffrey said that purchase of the Potter property was a "visionary" step.

In effect what was being done was to set up a conservation area.

"It is an important step, and an expensive step but it is the right step," she said.

On a recorded vote Mayor Jeffrey and Aldermen Corke, Ireland, Meeks, Porter, Russell and Smith approved the motion to purchase the property while Aldermen Cox, Keegan and Zegouras were opposed.

Rabbit Raising Restricted

City council will place restrictions on the raising of rabbits within the city limits.

Some months ago council considered a bylaw amendment which would have made rabbit raising illegal, but it was pointed out that in view of the high cost of meat, some people raised rabbits for food.

So council took another look and Monday took action to protect neighbors from the unpleasant odors emanating from a rabbit hutch.

The restriction is that rabbits may not be kept within 50 feet of any residence and if more than five rabbits are kept, they must be at least 100 feet from the nearest residence.

Twirlers' Dance Raises $478 For Retarded

Quinte Twirlers whipped up a storm on the dance floor this weekend and the money raised in the dance 30 Hastings County retarded children planning to attend the special Olympics in Winnipeg in June.

The square dancers held a benefit dance to raise money to send the children to the meet.

Some 120 couples, donating $3 each, raised $478, a sum that was presented to Graham R. Kirk School for the Trainable Retarded principal Walter Dever. Spectators donated funds.

Approximately 20 children from William R. Kirk will be representing Belleville. Another four children from Actinolite and L'Amable schools will be attending.

Flash Fire Injuries Send Two to Hospital

Belleville firefighters used half a dozen 10-pound fire extinguishers, a booster hose and a one and a half inch hose as well as some smoke ventilating equipment to extinguish the fire that followed the explosion in the Canadian Durabla plant yesterday afternoon. When firefighters arrived at the accident scene, the plants fire emergency sprinkler system was pouring water onto the fires in two calender machines and a pile of rubber-asbestos packing material. Material underneath the calenders smouldered after the sprinkler system was turned off and firefighters wasted no time in raking it out into the open and dousing it with water.

Two Belleville men are in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital with first and second degree burns to their arms, faces and hands following an explosion and fire at the Canadian Durabla plant in the northeast industrial park yesterday afternoon.

Michael Foxon, 29, of 30 Hastings Crescent and Greg White 21, of 28 Lemoine Ave. were injured when the fire yesterday when a spark from a welding outfit ignited gasoline fumes and started a fire in two pieces of the plant's machinery.

Jack Harris, manager of the plant, said the two injured men were working near a corner of the plant when some repair work was being done on a hoist.

One of themen was holding a fire extinguisher and standing beneath a welder who was trying to mend a break in a hoist wall bracket near the plant's two calenders. The other man was standing behind the welder operating one of the calenders when the explosion occurred, Mr. Harris said.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson explained that when firefighters arrived at the accident scene, there was a fire in both of the plant's machines and in a pile of manufactured materials.

Canadian Durabla manufactures rubber - asbestos packing for gaskets. The company began its operations at the University Ave. plant last Nov. 22.

The company's workmen had apparently taken all the safety precautions prior to doing the welding work, Deputy Emerson said.

Immediately after the explosion occurred, the plant's sprinkler system poured water over the fires and an automatic alarm was sounded in the Moira St. fire hall.

A secretary in Canadian Durabla's front offices turned in an additional alarm and asked the firefighters to dispatch an ambulance to the plant.

Greg White was immediately rushed out of the plant to be taken to hospital by private car, but was transferred to one of the emergency vehicles when the two met on the Cannifton Rd.

Michael Foxon was treated by City Ambulance attendants in the plant's front offices before being rushed to hospital.

Damage estimates are not yet available, but Mr. Harris said that he believed any damage was confined primarily to the two calenders.

Minutes after an explosion rocked the manufacturing plant of Canadian Durabla Ltd., in the northeast industrial park yesterday afternoon City Ambulance attendants rushed to the scene and, after providing emergency treatment for burns, sped Michael Foxon, 29, to Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Foxon was injured, along with Greg White, 21, when a spark from a welding outfit triggered an explosion in one of the calenders in the plant. Mr. White was rushed part way to hospital by private car and was transferred to a LaSalle Ambulance emergency vehicle on Cannifton Road.

Parks Board Overruled On Hotel Parking Issue

Belleville city council has acted against a Parks Board of Management motion that would have denied use of parkland as a parking area for the Four Seasons Hotel.

Council, on an 8-3 vote Monday, directed that subject to installation of lighting and to a satisfactory rental, council enter into an agreement with Four Seasons Hotel to allow use of 90 parking spaces on a triangular piece of park property opposite the hotel.

The lease would be for a five-year period.

Mayor Robbi Jeffrey brought in the resolution.

Parks Board chairman Paul Russell, however, said that granting the hotel use of the land for parking would establish a dangerous precedent.

He admitted the parks board had earlier agreed to allow development of 40 parking spaces on the park property which he said would be compatible with parks board needs.

However, the alderman said the hotel has made a further request for an additional 50 spaces.

The parks board chairman said his board has developed plans for the area and if council acceded to the request for a five-year lease it would be difficult to have the lease discontinued.

He said the parks board had turned down a request from the hospital board for use of parkland as a parking lot. As a result the hospital has to build a parking garage.

Alderman Dr. John Stock, Stu Meeks and George Zegouras spoke in favor of Mayor Jeffrey's motion to allow use of parkland by the hotel. Alderman Stock, however, said the rental should be more than the $100 a year proposed by hotel authorities.

Alderman Ben Corke said that council members were talking in terms of $7,000 to $2,500 for parking spaces and suggested that the $100 rental offered would be only about one per cent of what it was worth.

Alderman Jean Smith said she was reluctant to give up any parkland to industry.

Mayor Jeffrey claimed the triangular piece of park property in question was not to be considered with the hospital request.

She pointed out that any agreement with the hotel would have to be approved by city council.

The mayor's motion to enter into an agreement with the hotel was opposed only by Aldermen Russell, Smith and Corke.

Language Ruled Not Obscene

A Belleville youth, charged with creating a public disturbance by using obscene language, had the charge against him dismissed by Judge Fred Shannon in provincial court yesterday, after the court ruled that the Crown had failed to adduce evidence showing that the language was contrary to prevailing moral standards.

John Cummings was convicted and charged by police Nov. 30 after he was involved in a shouting match with police on Pinnacle Street, near Campbell Street.

During the trial, the court was told that Cummings had been walking north along Pinnacle Street with a friend, when two police officers saw him kick over a garbage pail.

The policeman approached the two youths and told them to pick the garbage up. Cummings then started to yell at the officers telling them to "f— off" and calling them "f— pigs".

The police then arrested Cummings and charged him with creating a disturbance by using obscene language.

Cash Grabbed

Belleville police are investigating the theft of between $200 and $300 from a Quinte Mall businessman early yesterday morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that Stan Meeks, an employee of Coles Bookstore, was walking to the bank inside the mall when a thief rushed up to him and grabbed a cloth cash bag containing the store's bank deposit.

The investigation is continuing.

Dr. G. S. Cronk, who died Monday after more than a half-century as a leading city surgeon, found his medical books an invaluable asset in early days when local doctors were slone to solve problems. He left books to new Belleville General Hospital library — which now perpetuates his name — when this photograph was taken 15 months ago.

Medical Pioneer Dr. Sam Is Dead

He had been a physician of wide, varied experience some years before he became settled as Dr. Sam.

That was 35 year ago, when he arrived in Belleville.

Last year, Dr. Sam saw his last patient and quietly stepped out of practice.

But with the death Monday of George Sampson Cronk at 84, the entire community has lost personal contact with a record of the character of an era.

Dr. Cronk epitomized the hometown physician.

Today the identity is an image — that of the specialized professional who succeeded in a less specialized age, adding self-reliance to talent in become doctor, private counsellor, public servant and personality.

Dr. Cronk gave reality to the image.

In his time he was physician and surgeon to generations of families, public health officer and coroner.

His service and individualism were firmed early in life. He went to work to put himself through high school.

Dr. Cronk was born March 29, 1889 on a farm near Parham in Frontenac County, the youngest of five children.

He took a high school entrance exam at the age of 13, then, Manoah Cronk, paid the $5 fee — and came second in the county. But first, he had to work, heading into Northern Ontario's opening mining boom. He returned to study at Kingston Business College, went back to the mines and finally entered high school — at 19.

He entered medicine at Queen's University. In 1911, graduating in 1915 — as World War I settled down to stalemate. Immediately commissioned, he served in hospital units in the Middle East. He was posted to the Far East in 1917 and was in China when typhus broke out. His work in quelling the local epidemic drew mention in war despatches. In late 1918 he was assigned as senior officer to the Camp Mohawk flying school in Deseronto.

After the war, he took a refresher course in New York, then returned to the Quinte district. He opened practice — and began his long association with Belleville in August 1919.

Specialized facilities and consultation were neither as sophisticated or easily-accessible to the hometown physician of Dr. Sam's later career. Yet his most indispensible possessions in those years were his books on surgery, frequently, his only guide to a problem.

Surgery at Belleville General Hospital meant calling nurses in from ward duty. Chloroform or ether was used as anesthetic.

Two years after he arrived, Dr. Cronk was the city's first medical officer; a post he held 36 years until 1955.

In 1930 he was appointed provincial coroner for the area, serving until 1967.

As his career advanced he accumulated other titles. In both professional and community capacities. But, to many simply as Dr. Sam he was mainly known through his career.

It is not known how many patients he ministered to during his long vocation. But his son, Dr. Bruce Cronk, prominent district cardiology specialist, says his father delivered his 5,000th baby a long ago as 1945.

In recent years, Dr. Cronk began tapering off his professional activities. He stopped performing surgery in 1970, although his services remained on call. He continued as a surgical consultant. He interviewed his final patient last April.

A fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, he held a life membership in the Ontario Medical Association, Belle Telephone regional surgeon for 35 years, a past president of Quinte University Alumni.

Within his community he served several times as president of BGH medical staff and chief of surgery, was a charter Kiwanis Club member, and a member of the Masonic Order for 56 years.

In 1967 he received the Canada Centennial Medal.

In late 1972 the hospital on which he had recited much of his vocation took the step that will perpetuate his name in his chosen community. The new medical library at BGH was named for Dr. Cronk — and now includes his well-thumbed set of surgery books.

Dr. Cronk married Lillian Guthrie in 1916. She survives, as does her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Simmons, of Trenton, six grandchildren and a great-grandson. Two of his grandchildren are also practising medicine.

The funeral will take place from Thornton Funeral Chapel to Bridge St. United Church Wednesday for service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

Calves Were St. Pat's Gift

St. Partick's Day, March 17 was a calving day on the Thurlow township farm of Gordon Ray, RR 2 Roslin.

Dr. Sunday Mr. Ray's Holstein cows in separate births gave birth to five calves — three heifers and two bulls — all within 12 hours. All five cows were artificially bred by Eastern Breeders.

Mr. Ray isn't sure about the St. Patrick's Day connection but feels there must be some Irish Luck somewhere along the line.

Richard Martin–Top Three-year Mark

Phil Esposito at 65

Four Set Their Sights on 50-goal Seasons

MONTREAL (CP) — The possibility of the National Hockey League winding up its regular schedule in three weeks with four or five 50-goal men looked today.

The previous high in 50-goal scorers was three in 1971-72 and again last season.

One player—centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins—reached the 50-goal mark almost one month ago. And Esposito continues to lead the individual scoring race with 65 goals in 69 games to put him ahead of the pace he set in 1970-71 when he scored a record 76 goals.

In his record season, Esposito had 52 goals after 69 games, and his current over-all point pace is equal to that of 1970-71—134.

Three other players have 46 goals so far and nine games in which to reach 50. They are right wingers Ken Hodge of Boston, Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings and left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres.

Hodge's current total betters by one his highest previous output—45 goals in 1968-69—and includes 11 game-winning goals. Martin has set more goals today than he did in 1971-72 when he established the record for goals by a rookie with 44. The young Buffalo winger now has a career total of 127 goals, the most by any player in his first three years in the league.

Redmond, who scored 52 goals last season and had 44 with nine games left to play, includes a league leading 20 power play goals in his 46-goal total this season.

Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars also has a chance to produce 50 goals. The Minnesota right winger has 41 goals, five better than his 1972-73 50-output, with nine games left to play.

The three players who scored 50 or more goals last season were Esposito with 55, Redmond with 52 and Rick Mc-Leish of Philadelphia Flyers with 50.

Goldsworthy is the only one of the hopefuls who will get a chance to improve his output tonight. The North Stars play host to California Golden Seals in one of three scheduled contests, while Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Kings in Los Angeles and St. Louis Blues visit New York Islanders in the other two games.

Esposito, with his 134 points, leads the current scoring scramble with a 28-point edge over team-mate Bobby Orr. The

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Boston defence star has 100 points, including a league-leading 79 assists.

Hodge is third with 96 points, 17 more than Martin who has 79.

Centre Bobby Clarke of the Flyers, last year's winner of the Most Valuable Player award, is in fifth place with 78 points.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	65	69	134	34
Orr, B	27	79	106	72
Hodge, B	46	50	96	41
Martin, Buf	46	33	79	24
Clarke, Pha	30	48	78	103
Cashman, B	34	51	75	107
Apps, Pgh	23	52	74	22
Sittler, T	33	39	72	25
Park, NYR	24	45	69	131
Dionne, D	22	48	70	10
Buyck, B	27	42	69	8
F. Mahlich, M	24	45	69	47
Hextall, Min	18	51	69	124
MacDonald, Pgh	34	34	68	12
Dworsky, Min	41	26	67	37
Martin, C	25	43	67	20
Ullman, T	22	45	67	10
F. Mahlich, M	33	33	66	113
MacLeish, Pha	27	38	65	26
Mahoney, C	20	45	65	43
Redmond, D	46	18	64	12
Gilbert, NYR	27	37	64	14
Cournoyer, M	33	30	63	18
Pappin, C	27	36	63	61
Johnston, Cal	24	39	63	55
St'kowski, NYR	23	40	63	68

GOALTIES RECORDS
(Complete set goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Esposito	3,834	222	11	1.51
Taylor	246	17	0	4.15
Plante	4,000	249	12	2.86
Esposito	3,771	128	10	2.04
Vezina	309	13	0	2.53
Chi (3)	4,000	163	18	2.19
Brooks	980	37	3	2.27
Worsley	2,980	136	5	2.74
Broderick	300	16	0	3.20
Hall	4,140	199	8	2.71
Thomas	2,080	92	1	2.65
Larocque	1,341	64	0	2.86
Plante	719	44	0	3.67
Mil (3)	4,140	263	1	2.54
Wilson	1,292	59	1	2.74
Favell	1,530	70	0	2.75
Johnston	1,538	71	0	2.77
Ter (3)	4,140	203	2	2.94
Stephenson	1,780	78	2	2.63
Davidson	2,300	118	0	3.08
StL (4)	4,000	200	2	2.34

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Knights Have Their Night

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kevin Morrison and Don Herriman each scored three goals Monday night as New Jersey Knights thundered to an 11-5 victory over Toronto Toros, but Andre Lacroix, their mild-mannered centre, slipped into top-scrap position in the World Hockey Association scoring race almost unnoticed.

Lacroix scored one goal and supplied five assists, raising his total to 31 goals and 71 assists for 101 points as he seeks to retain the scoring crown he won last season.

New Jersey's victory, in the only league game scheduled, further damaged Toros' playoff chances, although the Toronto team is still in second place in the East Division with 74 points.

Quebec Nordiques are third, one point behind the Toros; Cleveland Crusaders, fourth, two points back and Chicago Cougars, fifth, three points behind. The Nordiques have one game in hand on Toronto, the Crusaders two and the Cougars three. Even the Knights, who are in last place, with 68 points, remain in contention for one of four playoff positions.

In tonight's games, Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Vancouver Blazers and the Crusaders are in Chicago for a key contest against the Cougars.

Morrison and player-coach Harry Howell praised Lacroix after the Knight's victory.

"He puts the puck right on your stick," said Morrison, who with 32 goals this season has broken the WHA record for goals by a defenceman. "He's always giggling."

"He played extremely well," said Howell of Lacroix, who helped the Knights to their fourth consecutive game with out a loss.

Hockey Scoreboard

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
N. England	40	29	3	272	245	83
Toronto	36	31	7	278	272	79
Quebec	35	33	5	275	258	75
Cleveland	32	30	8	253	236	72
Chicago	34	32	2	237	243	71
New Jersey	31	36	4	245	277	66

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	41	21	5	283	197	87
Minnesota	39	30	3	257	256	80
Edmonton	34	33	3	256	250	71
Winnipeg	32	35	3	241	269	69
Vancouver	25	44	2	255	290	52
Los Angeles	23	47	1	236	360	47

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American

North Division

	W	L	T	GA	PTS
Rochester	38	20	11	227	197	87
Nova Scotia	37	27	6	206	218	80
New Haven	34	26	10	221	242	78
New Scotia	31	27	11	230	231	73
Boston	21	37	11	215	272	53
Springfield	19	37	14	228	305	52

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Hershey	37	21	11	251	220	85
Baltimore	30	22	13	232	216	84
Cincinnati	35	34	10	240	218	80
Virginia	29	30	9	201	210	67
Jack'ville	23	41	7	222	307	53
Richmond	22	37	11	227	284	51

Result Monday
Baltimore 5 Jacksonville 3
Game Tonight
Nova Scotia at Boston

Delvecchio, Murdoch Rewarded for Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Delvecchio, coach of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, and Murray Murdoch, long-time Yale University hockey coach and former NHL player, were named Monday night at the ninth annual Lester Patrick dinner.

Delvecchio and Murdoch were presented with trophies for service to hockey in the United States.

Other Patrick awards were given posthumously to Weston W. Adams Sr., long-time president of Boston Bruins, and Frederick C. Trevor, who served as a hockey official at New York's Madison Square Garden for 47 years.

Weston W. Adams Jr., current president of the Bruins, accepted his father's award and Arthur Reichert, a hockey official at the Garden, received the trophy for Trevor.

Seven young players were honored by the NHL for being selected to the U.S. junior all-America hockey team.

The Patrick Award is named for the former owners of the Rangers and the trophies were presented by Lester Patrick's grandson, Craig, who plays for California Golden Seals.

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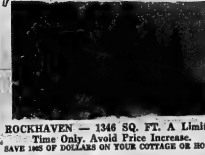

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Lacroix Threatening

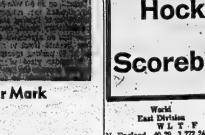
SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Andre Lacroix is threatening to win his second straight World Hockey Association scoring title.

The centre from Lauzon, Que., moved into second place Monday night with a goal and five assists in New Jersey Knights' 11-5 win over Toronto Toros.

Gordie Howe, 45-year-old right winger with Houston Aeros, is third with 86 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Walton, M	31	58	89	70
Lacroix, NJ	31	71	102	69
G. Howe, H	31	55	86	46
Hull, W	46	40	86	24
Connolly, M	38	50	88	14
Carleton, T	38	53	91	39
Lawson, Y	44	38	82	14
Herriter, Q	34	47	81	39
Hicke, H	34	46	80	39
Lund, H	28	51	79	96
H. Campbell, V	34	36	70	34
Hughes, H	30	39	77	41



ANDRE LACROIX
Knights' 11-5 win over Toronto Toros.
Lacroix—with Philadelphia Blazers, now Vancouver, last year when he finished first with 154 points has 101 points this season. His total includes a league-leading 71 assists.
Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints leads the points race with 102, including a league high of 31 goals.

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Backstrom, C	31	41	72	94
G. Morrison, M	26	36	72	37
Sjoedahm, W	25	46	70	22
Harrison, E	34	45	69	99
Pleau, NE	26	43	69	31
Huck, W	34	44	68	60
Mark Howe, H	33	34	67	18
French, NE	25	42	66	31

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
McLeod, H	2611	109	3	2.51
Cheevers, C	3141	138	4	2.58
Smith, NE	2937	132	2	2.11
Rutledge, H	1389	73	0	3.15
Newton, C	3433	129	1	2.18
Norris, E	2760	144	2	3.19
Brodeur, Q	1940	87	1	2.69
Wakely, W	2254	133	3	3.17

Sport Briefs

TORONTO SIGNS OKKER

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Okker of the Netherlands signed a five year contract Monday to coach and play with the Toronto-Buffalo franchise in the World Team Tennis League. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. A club spokesman confirmed that the team's 22 home games will be split between Toronto and Buffalo.

CAPPELLETTI A RAM

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, signed Monday with Los Angeles Rams and said he took less money to join the National Football League club because of the "family" atmosphere he found in the Rams.

LUCE RECOVERS

BUFFALO (AP) — Don Luce of Buffalo Sabres, was released from hospital Monday after being held overnight for observation of a possible concussion. The National Hockey League centre crashed head-first into the boards Sunday in a game against Minnesota North Stars. Luce, a pro star, was confined to skate but was benched minutes later by Coach Joe Crozier.

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Jamming Session in Midget Tournament

Action is concentrated in the Kingston goal area during Monday night Golden Hawk Midget Tournament game between Belleville Yardmen and Kingston Township. Kingston goalie is trapped out of his net but team-mates rush in to cover up. Yardmen (light sweaters) very nearly added to their total on this play. The Belleville team scored its second win of the tourney, downing Kingston 6-1.

Belleville Teams Sharp in Tourney

TRENTON — Belleville Lions won a must game this morning to stay in contention in the Golden Hawk Midget Tournament at the Community Gardens here.

Mike Crawford fired two goals as Lions put Cobourg on the sidelines 5-1 in the double knockout event. The Belleville Major team had lost its opener to Trenton 4-3 in overtime, Sunday night.

Eddie Grills, Gary Thompson and Peter McBride had the other goals for Lions.

In the first full day of tournament action, Monday, Belleville Yardmen minors scored a pair of impressive wins, downing Greenwood, Nova Scotia, 5-3 and dumping Kingston Township minors 6-1.

Five players shared the Yardmen goals in the defeat of Greenwood. Bob Crawford, Tony Meagher, Paul Hipkin, Paul Hayman and Ray Skelly were the marksmen. Replying for the Nova Scotia team were Craig Bungay, Laurie Martin and Ian Kilpatrick.

Hipkin was a two-goal shooter in the win over Kingston. Adding singles to the Belleville total were Bob Thompson, Rob Chase, Sandy Waterson and Tony Meagher.

The losers' only goal was scored by Doug Mathews.

Picton's entry also picked up a pair of Monday wins. The Prince Edward County squad opened with a 53- win over Ajax Majors and followed up by defeating Richvale 4-2.

Host Trenton Quinte Ice Products brought its record to 2-0 by edging Kingston Township Majors 3-2 on a pair of goals by Bruce Leedham, one of which came on a second period penalty shot. Bob Thompson was the other Trenton goal scorer.

David Latour and Richard Ottenhof took care of the Kingston goals.

In other Monday games, Kingston Majors nipped Cobourg 5-4; Kingston Minors got by Ajax Minors 3-1.

Oromocto, New Brunswick not only joined the ranks of the double winners but goaltender Wayne Logan recorded the tournament's first shutout in the process. Logan closed the door on Colborne in a 5-0 win and Oromcoto shaded Lindsay 5-4 in its next start.

In other Monday games, Kingston Majors nipped Cobourg 5-4; Kingston Minors got by Ajax Minors 3-1; Lindsay nipped Markham 4-3 in overtime and Richvale blanked Wexford 2-0 with Greg Atkinson chalking up the shutout.

District Bowling Results

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES 10 PINS

Hellcats 1, Gypsys 3; Richard Ellis Printing 1, Gamblers 3; Gay Niners 0, Hi Los 4; Loci's 1, Nomads 3; Four Links 1, Rodney's Hair Stylists 3; Itygits 1, The Niners 3.

High Singles: A. Drenth 210, M. James 194, M. Smith 178, J. Welch 178, J. Anderson 178.

High Triples: A. Drenth 537, A. Lietser 504, J. Smith 487, M. James 482, J. Welch 482.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Hi-los 2, Miss Imps 6; Slowpokes 2, Comets 6; Gems 4, Turtles 8; Toppers 0, Hotpants 8.

Series Four Standings: Hotpants 12,898, Turtles 12,808, Slowpokes 12,800, Gems 12,636, Toppers 12,413.

High Scores: Jean MacLeod 700 (285, 202, 212); Pat Sage 660 (214, 225, 221), Rena Robertson 637 (220, 208), Helen McKibbon 635 (217, 233), Ev Campbell 630 (238, 218), Doris Hinton 627 (290), Eileen Jones 613 (271), Valerie Day 614 (228, 228), Eileen Towns 606 (343), Dorothy Powell 255, Mary Grossett 234, Carolyn Watson 222, Doreen Cook 223, Bernice Burnham 227, Florence Cathcart 222, Merle Brennan 221, Jean Desmond 218, Ila Bovay 215, Sue Gorman 211, Doreen Gill 209, Fran Hotchkiss 209, Joan Mitchell 208, Dot Day 204.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Team Standings: Do Drops 106, Ally Kats 103, Bill's Auto 103, Wyknots 100, Moonlighters 96, La Salle 94, Juniors 89, Quinte Kids 63.

Men's Games Over 225: Bill Curry 267, 236, 220, (733), Alf Ranger 234, 229, 249 (730), Folvio Romano 230, Tom Hay 269, Paul Lehoux 230, Larry Wannamaker 251, Herb Seames 237, 231 (661), Don Smith 228 (621), Doug Rose 272, 236, 233 (791), Bob Parks 241.

Women's Games Over 225: Caryl Ranger 230 (605), Pat Dolan 236 (660), Doris Lickwood 251 (633), Dorothy Berry 222, Muriel Sargeant 240, Jean Ormerod 243.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Losers 7, Low Scores 0, Bonders 7, Jets 0, Nonesuch 7, Wildcats 0, Chippers 3, 4 Plus 2 0.

Ladies' High Scores: L. Bunnett 603, 228, D. Thibadeau 634, 204, 255, O. Pobert 633, 204, D. Brant 600, 208.

Men's High Scores: B. Bourette 666, 234, 238, L. Tripp 673, 204, A. Lott 605, 228, K. Wight 617, 243, W. Richardson 714, 312, 221, A. Wilson 621, 234, 219, M. Storms 604, 205, 222, S. Kornblum 607, 260, K. Ruttan 631, 235, P. Hardy 602, 227.

Rollins Peewee Majors Win Grand Championship

ORILLIA (Special) — Rollins construction Majors of Belleville showed what teamwork can do here on the weekend as they rolled to the grand championship of the Orillia Peewee Hockey Tournament.

The Belleville club, guided by coach Bob Cook and manager Gord Miller, put it all together here. Rollins' combination of solid goalkeeping; strong efforts by the defence and a potent offence proved too much for the four teams the Belleville club defeated on the way to the top honors.

Rollins outscored the opposition 23-7 with the bulk of the champions' scoring coming from Mark Crawford who supplied no fewer than 12 goals in the four games, and Clarence Broekema who was good for five goals.

Broekema had seven assists to go with his goals and was selected as the tournament's most valuable forward.

Rollins had to get by a tough Whitby team in the championship final. Crawford's hat-trick and singles by Broekema and Billy Rowe got the job done in a 5-2 victory. Kevin Meagher earned three assists and Steve Mofina had a pair of helpers.

In the A final, Rollins got shutout goaltending from Donald Cook in a 5-0 defeat of host Orillia. Meagher and Broekema were two-goal men. Crawford also hit the scoresheet. Broekema was the playmaker on two of the scores while Rick Cartwright and Mofina collected one assist each.

To get to the showdown for the A title, Rollins defeated Camp Borden 6-2 and Ottawa Nepean 7-3.

Crawford was a one-man gang in the opening game win over Borden, firing five of his team's six goals. Broekema had the other Rollins' marker. Shawn Mulroney and Tim Soule each earned a pair of assists. Also joining the point parade were Bruce McBrien, Greg Sprout, Meagher and Cartwright with one helper apiece.

Against Nepean, it was Crawford again leading the charge with three goals. Rowe, Broekema, Brad Miller and Mofina added singles. Mulroney was in on two of the scoring plays as were Broekema and Crawford. McBrien made the play for Rowe's counter.

Rollins will be taking part in the Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament scheduled for March 29-30-31.

Sport Briefs

SIGN QUARTERBACK

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Danny White of Arizona State, the Most Valuable Player in the Western Athletic Conference in 1973, signed a multi-year contract Monday with Toronto Northmen of the World Football League. White was the first quarterback selected in the National Football League draft last January, taken in the third round by Dallas Cowboys.

MOONEY RE-ELECTED

MEXICO CITY (CP) — John J. Mooney of Toronto, president of the Ontario Jockey Club was re-elected executive vice-president of Harness Tracks of America Inc., at the annual meeting during the weekend. Ernest B. Morris of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was re-elected president of the trade association of harness race tracks in Canada and the United States.

FARR QUITS NFL

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers said Monday running back Mel Farr has retired from the National Football League.

Farr, an eight-year pro, had been acquired by Houston from Detroit Lions about 12 days ago. the Oilers would have turned over their fourth-round draft choice to Detroit had Farr played here but an Oiler spokesman said no compensation will be made since Farr retired.

District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Bramalea Blues, Victoria Park Arena. 8.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — 7.00, Fraser and O'Neill at Constellation, 8.00, Intell at Rollins; 9.00, Mead's at Stanley's; 10.00, Golden Mile at Generals, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone at Stinson's, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Baseball Registration, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — BMBA registration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Other registration dates: March 29, 7 - 9 p.m., and March 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BROOMBALL

WEDNESDAY — Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 8.30 p.m., Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 9.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — South Hastings Baseball League annual meeting and election of officers, 7.30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, annual meeting and election of officers, Ameliasburg Town Hall, 8 p.m.

BMHA HOUSE LEAGUES

MIDGET

TODAY

5.30 — Canadian Legion vs Mead Johnson.

6.30 — Emperor Penguins vs Uptown Billiards.

7.45 — Warwick and Weeks vs SACO.

8.45 — Ross Royals vs Stirling Sheet Metal.

10.00 — Yardmen vs DeMark Construction.

BANTAM MINOR PLAY-OFFS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

6:30 Brooks & Rossitt vs. Belleville Real Estate

7:30 McInroy - Maines vs. King Penguins

8:45 Belleville Toyota vs. Ed's Esso

9:45 Blake Kerr vs. Kiwanis

BANTAM MAJOR PLAY-OFFS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

8:30 Avis Rent-A-Car vs. A.N.A.F. Dukes

6:30 Canadian Legion vs. Y'S Men

7:45 Sidney Inn vs. Phil Bennett Real Estate

8:45 Allied Chemical vs. Art's Esso

10:00 Belle Cleaners vs. Belleville Broadloom

PEE WEE PLAY-OFFS

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

8:00 Circle TV vs Lou Williams

9:00 Motorland Chrysler vs. T. & C. Construction

10:15 Belleville Plaza vs. Canadian Legion

11:15 Bellewood Lumber vs. The Gems

12:30 Elliott Motors vs. Dairy Queen

1:30 Tim Horton Donuts vs. Ellis Printing

2:45 Bowes & Cocks vs. Red Shack

3:45 Kings vs. Duby's Texaco

5:00 Belleville Conductors vs. Bob's Body Shop

6:00 Y's Men vs. Ideal Venders

Cat Stats

(Point Parade)

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Mark Coates	14	14	12	26	4
John Sergeant	12	5	12	17	6
Jim Richardson	12	9	6	15	10
Grant Geegan	12	4	11	15	2
Tim Yohn	12	4	8	12	40
Mike Watt	12	3	6	9	4
Bob Foster	12	3	5	8	2
Dave Taylor	12	2	5	7	22
Kevin Joudwa	12	2	5	7	20
Brian Cousins	5	2	2	5	4
Norm Jones	10	2	2	4	4
Paul King	10	2	2	4	6
Andy Ricketts	12	1	3	4	10
Dave Flesch	12	0	2	2	10
Vern Amey	11	0	3	3	7
Wally Deinard	3	10	10	2	4
Barney Holmes	9	0	1	1	20
Jeff Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		66	96	163	176

Goalkeepers

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Bob Moore	[illegible]	2	0	1.38
Rob Duncan	[illegible]	17	0	2.42
Bruce Clark	[illegible]	23	0	3.84
Totals	[illegible]	42	0	3.36

Fraser and O'Neil, Meads in Command

First place finisher during the regular season when the squad put together an undefeated record, Mead Johnson joined Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate in a commanding position in first round playoff action when both teams scored wins Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Meads made it two in a row over Stanley Structures with a 7-3 win while Fraser and O'Neil followed suit by dumping Constellation 8-4 to lead that series 2-0. Meads and the Real Estate squad can now wrap up their sets when the best of five playoffs resume tonight.

The Intelligencer and Golden Mile Restaurant pulled in front in their match-ups with Rollins Lumber and Belleville General. The Intell needed overtime goals by Denny Barragar and Bruce Symon to get by the Lumbermen 5-3 while the Milers got shutout goaltending from Bob Harrison to blank the Generals 2-0. Opening games in these series ended in ties.

Meads got a three-goal effort from Mike Goegan and a pair from Ralph Brant in the defeat of Stanley Structures. Bob Mulvihill and Russ Harrington added singles and Ron Fuller earned three assists. Pete Enright was tops for the losers with two goals. Rob Brown had the other Stanley tally.

A strong individual effort by Constellation's Ron Mitchell who accounted for all his team's goals wasn't enough to counteract Fraser and O'Neil's attack. Wayne McGeachy, Glen McMechan and Randy Pascoe each fired two for the winners with singles for Larry Pascoe and Bruce Pascoe.

Barragar had two Intell goals including the winner in overtime and Symon also supplied a pair. Fred Stickle counted the other goal for the winners.

Rollins' goals were scored by Don Bowry, Dale Bamber and Mike Laziec.

Goals in the Golden Mile-Generals series are at a premium. The teams played to a scoreless draw in their opener and only two marksmen found the mark in Game 2.

Ralph Boombower and Dave Middleton gave goalie Harrison the offensive support he needed.

Earl Jesse Rink Shares the Lead

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario shared first place Monday after the first two rounds of the Canadian Legion curling championship.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario followed with 1-1 records while Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Newfoundland were winless.

Ontario's Earl Jesse rink from Branch 110 Trenton, forced an extra end to take an 8-7 win over the Quebec rink skipped by Brock Stackhouse in second-round action.

Newfoundland's rink, skipped by Bruce Cameron of Gander, led by a point coming home but Zeke Nowosad's Manitoba rink scored two on the last end to take a 9-8 win.

Al Laatch of Pincher Creek, Alta., handed the Ron Brown rink from P.E.I. a 10-5 defeat while B.C.'s Earl Glover edged Burley Townsend of Saskatchewan 5-4.

Lou Dougre's New Brunswick quartet dumped Nova Scotia 10-4 after losing its first-round game.

Saints Winners

WATERLOO (Special) — Don McTaggart's 10-foot jump shot with one second remaining gave Quinte Secondary School Saints of Belleville 61-60 win over Cathedral High School of Hamilton in all-Ontario Triple A basketball action here Monday.

Quinte is scheduled to make its next start tonight at 7.30 when the Saints hook up with a strong Niagara Falls team.

THORBURN BEATEN

LONDON (Reuter) — Cliff Thorburn of Victoria, B.C., lost 5-4 to John Pulman of Britain in a nine-frame snooker challenge series Monday. The highest break was 108 by Pulman.

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World Curling Opens And It's No Contest

BERN, SWITZERLAND (CP) — The men played the boys Monday at the World Curling Championship and it was no contest.

Hec Gervais, 40, of St. Albert, Alta., beat Skip Leon, 15, of Norway 13-3 and Ole Fladeland of Pedersen rink from Denmark 11-2. The Danes have been curling half fourth years and Fladeland was world champion in 1961.

The only other undefeated rinks after two rounds were the United States and Switzerland.

Bud Somerville of Superior, Wisc., world champion in 1965, thumped Denmark 10-4 in the first round and then won 8-4 after over Norway in the second.

Switzerland beat France 6-5 and then upset defending champion Sweden 6-2.

In the third round today it was Canada against France, Norway against Scotland, the United States against Germany, Denmark against Sweden and Switzerland against Italy. The four winners found paired the U.S. and Canada, Norway and Switzerland, France and Germany, Denmark and Italy, and Scotland and Sweden.

The Norwegians never were in the game with Canada and allowed to gamble level when they got behind. They played the take-out game instead of trying to build a house and score some points.

"It was unusual," said Gervais. "At home we never see that kind of thing. However, they're young and will learn."

The big question has veteran curlers disbirbed.

"It's ridiculous to see a kid out there playing like men," said a United States curling official who asked that his name not be used.

The Norwegian kid may be the national champion but surely no one can take this championship seriously when they see him out there against the likes of Gervais and Somerville."

Against the Danes, Canada gave up one in the first end, got two back in the second and then stole the next four, picking up singles on the third and fourth and twos on the fifth and sixth.

Gervais said his front end was curling well and the Danes were off their game.

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Denmark	100 000 100 x—2		
Canada	201 102 001 0—7		
Norway	010 010 010 0—3		

Clippers One Point From Top

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dave Gilmour scored two goals Monday night to lead Baltimore to a 5-3 American Hockey League win over Jacksonville Barons and move the Clippers to within one point of first place in the South Division.

Hershey Bears lead with 85 points. The Clippers are four points ahead of Cincinnati Reds with Jacksonville and Virginia Red Wings sharing fourth place with 53 points each.

Gilmour snapped a 3-3 tie with a goal in the third period. Marc Dufour got an insurance goal into an empty net.

Rick Foley and Barry Salvaras scored the other Baltimore goals, while Dick Serrault got two for Jacksonville and Norm Conmyer one.

Action resumes tonight with Nova Scotia Voyageurs playing in Boston against the Braves.

Rangers' Designated Hitter

Pride Trades Guitar For a Baseball Bat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins suffered exhibition baseball defeats Monday, but the Rangers had a distinct musical touch while the Twins again were left singing the blues.

The Rangers used country and western singing star Charley Pride, a one-time baseball leaguer, as their designated hitter in a 14-2 loss to Baltimore Orioles.

Pride grounded out and singled off Jim Palmer, the American League's 1973 Cy Young Award winner.

Brad Powell and Don Baylor each delivered three hits and three hits.

Mark Belanger's beam-loaded double highlighted a four-run Baltimore uprising in the second inning.

The Twins lost for the 11th time in 12 exhibition outings, 13-5 to Los Angeles Dodgers.

And they also lost slugger Harmon Killebrew. The first baseman hurt his right shoulder diving for a ball and probably will miss the season opener April 5 in Kansas City.

Boston Red Sox beat Chicago White Sox 8-4 for their 19th victory in 23 games as rookie Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Rico Petrocelli contributed

Rudy Meoraing singles by rookies Chris Ward and Jim Ty-rone helped Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over San Diego. It was the Padres' seventh setback in nine games.

Al Oliver hit a game-tying three-run homer in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh Pirates scored single runs in the seventh and eighth to defeat Montreal Expos 5-3 a San Juan, P.R. Willie Davis hit a two-run homer off Dock Ellis for Montreal.

Pat Bourque drove in three runs with two doubles and a single off Gaylord Perry and a two-run homer of Ken Sanders leading Oakland As to a 6-3 victory over Cleveland Indians.

A pair of 1-0 games saw New York Mets edge New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals nip St. Louis Cardinals.

Right-hander Jesus Hernais and lefty Mike Wallace of Philadelphia Phillies combined to blank Cincinnati Reds 4-0 on four hits while Jim Northrup rapped a two-run homer off Atlanta's Horic Harrison in the first inning as start Detroit Tigers to a 10-3 rout of the Braves.

Further Study Necessary-OHHA

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Horse Trainers Association (OHHA) decided Monday it would neither endorse nor reject off-track betting on the Lake Perlock system until more information is available.

The decision will be made by the OHHA, the Ontario Harness Tracks of Ontario, the Horse Racing Industry Committee on Off-Track Betting, the Canadian Thoroughbred and Standard-bred Horse Societies, the Canadian Trotting Association, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and the Ontario Racing Commission.

John Mooney, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, suggested that the horse racing industry should examine an Ontario government report on off-track betting.

"It is the finding of a group whether supported by every individual observers, but frankly, I think this whole thing could be resolved to the benefit of horse owners, breeders and track operators if the government would announce how it intends to operate their off-track betting system.

"The fears of the $2 track operators would be lessened, and I don't think there would be any opposition."

WFL Drafts Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — In the World Football League professional player draft Monday, one team selected a priest, another took a former pro football player, and a third chose the United States' greatest active rusher—in the 30th round.

It seemed almost like a boxing match—each of the 10 rounds lasted about three minutes, followed by a one-minute rest.

There were murmurs when teams took heavyweights such like Larry Csonka, Bobba Smith and Alan Page, and there were laughs when former National Basketball Association star guard Richie Guerin was chosen in the last round by the Birmingham Americans.

Buffalo Bills' rushing star O. J. Simpson was selected by the Southern California Sun—after six hours of dickering and 463 choices.

The Portland Storm selected running back Dave Buchanan as a free agent, but the Honolulu Hawaiians announced that they had signed Buchanan, former Hamilton Tiger-Cats lb.

And the Eastern Conference of the Canadian Football League announced in 1972, but set out last year after entering the WFL picture.

The Hawaiians' claim was upheld.

Two clubs, New York Stars and Toronto Northmen, announced they had signed Stars acquired John Elliott, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound tackle who played out guard Richie Guerin was chosen in the last round by the Birmingham Americans.

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The Northmen came to terms with quarterback Danny White of Arizona State.

CFL Statistics Prove Officials Not 'Homers'

TORONTO (CP) — In case there are some detractors who think otherwise, Canadian Football League game officials are not "homers"—and finally they have statistics to prove it.

Penalty figures compiled from 68 league games last season show that of 908 penalties called, 52 per cent were assessed against the home team and only 48 per cent against the

Most frequently penalized of the nine teams were British Columbia Lions who were whistled down an 123 occasions for an average of 7.7 penalties per game.

However, Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts actually suffered the most. Each drew 121 penalties which worked out to a league-leading average of 8.6 per game over the 14-game Eastern Conference schedule. Lions' 123 penalties were second over the 16-game Western Conference schedule.

Least penalized teams were Winnipeg Blue Bombers (4.7 per game), Saskatchewan Roughriders (5.8) and Hamilton Tiger-Cats (6.0). Seven of the teams outdrew their visitors in penalties. Only in Hamilton and Saskatchewan did the home team have fewer penalties than the visitors.

The most frequent violation was for defensive offside, an infraction that was flagged down 361 times and the penalty accepted 194 times. Second most frequent call was for offensive holding, which was called 143 times and accepted 101 times.

The penalty most often paced off was for unnecessary roughness, a violation detected 135 times and declined only twice by the opposition.

Pass interference (98) procedural penalties (63) and no-yard calls on punts (70) were the next most frequent infractions detected by officials.

Hamilton was the only team to avoid an offensive offside penalty, of 49 called during the season. Winnipeg was tops with nine. Winnipeg was the only team not called for a clipping penalty while Toronto led with 10.

Of 14 penalties called for "unsportsmanlike conduct" exactly half were charged to Toronto Argonauts, all of them on road games. Calgary, with two, was the only other team with more than one in the unsportsmanlike category.

Approximately 10 per cent of all penalties on players who are not identifiable. Often an offside movement in the middle of a line blends it with the subsequent flow of action so that an official doesn't have an opportunity to identify the player who committed the infraction.

Spitfires Take Lead

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Gary Armstrong's goal at 13:05 of the third period broke a 3-3 tie and gave Windsor a 7-3 win Monday over Chatham Maroons in their best-of-seven Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League title series.

The win gives the Spitfires a 3-1 edge in games.

Scott Miller scored the other Windsor goal when Chatham was two men short in the first period. Doug Simpson scored for the Maroons.

Saskatchewan Rink Is Showing the Way

HALIFAX (CP) — The Saskatchewan foursome led by Dacgey Kradevill has established itself as the team to beat after three rounds at the Canadian senior women's curling championship.

The Weyburn rink was the only unbeaten entry following play Monday in which Saskatchewan trounced Nova Scotia 16-2.

"It's my this was our best game so far," Mrs. Kradevill said. "My team was a bit sharper tonight."

The Saskatchewan foursome hit Nova Scotia Voyageurs playing in Boston against the Braves.

on the first end and then proceeded to steal more points during the next four ends before Nova Scotia got on the scoresheet.

Ivy Lord of New Brunswick, who had shared first place with Saskatchewan after two rounds of play, fell from the ranks of unbeaten when the Saint John crew was defeated 11-4 by Jeannette Blair of St. John's Nfld. It was Newfoundland's first win in three starts.

In other second games, Manitoba edged Ontario 9-7, British Columbia beat Quebec 11-6 and Prince Edward Island MacLean of Dartmouth for two trounced Alberta 16-5.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 20

Aries (March 21-April 19) A friend's well-meaning advice is more compassionate than logical. Before you heed it, turn it over in your mind.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Someone you're on friendly terms with has a way of doing things that skirt the borderline of ethics. Avoid this person today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't be your own lawyer if you have a legal problem at this time. Get expert advice—it will be less expensive in the long run.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The last thing you want to do today is to hide mistakes. If you've done something wrong, seek help from one who can rectify it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not your nature to be deceitful but you're going to tell a little white lie, and it's going to backfire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've put off things you should have done yesterday they'll suffer even more today. In your haste to catch up, you'll sacrifice efficiency.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Leave all things of a speculative nature alone today. That includes trying to draw to an inside straight in penny poker.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not a very good shopper today and if you shop you'll prove it. You could easily be sold a bauble you don't need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's something the family expects you to do for them but you'll become so involved in something else it will be overlooked.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pay particular attention to financial transactions you have today. You could be taken advantage of. Keep records, receipts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't get too involved in business matters at this time with acquaintances about whom you know little.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be disappointed today by one you are counting on for help. Don't put so much faith in his promises.

COMMON ELEMENT

The commonest element in the universe is hydrogen, which comprises 90 per cent of all matter.

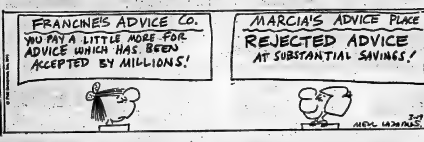
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Our senator isn't bad, but his public image says some of the most ridiculous garbage I've ever heard!"

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

STEVE ROPER



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SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Billy Graham Crusade — Channel 7, 6:00 p.m.; Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.
- Victor Borge — Special — An hour of music and comedy with Victor Borge, pianist Saham Arrumi, ballerina Malna Geligal and the London Philharmonic. — Channel 3 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—Billy Graham (7)
News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
The Oscars, Actors and the Exorcist (3)
News (9) (11)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Emergency (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
7.00—Victor Borge (3)
Adam 12 (8)
Maude (4) (7)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Happy Days (13)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Snoop Sisters (6) (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Men of the Dragon (13)
Adam 12 (12)
8.00—MOVIE: North by Northwest (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8.30—Police Story (11) (13)
CBS Playhouse 90 (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Police Story (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (6) (9) (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Up Canada (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Kojak (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Some Honorable Members (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Those Wilder Years (10)
The Book of Murder (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
The Book of Murder (4)
MOVIE: Contempt (6)
MOVIE: Lock, Stock and Barrel (9)
MOVIE: The Rains of Ranchipur (11)
News (12)

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- To The Sea In Ships — Documentary Special: The history of ocean travel from primitive rafts to the clipper ships of the 19th century. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Odd Couple (7)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Owen Marshall (13)
That Girl (10)
The Cowboys (3)
7.00—MOVIE: Because You're Mine (3)
Chase (8)
Sonny and Cher (4)
Country Way (6)
The Cowboys (13)
Persuaders (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Gmde's Girls (11)
7.30—Homer James (6)
MOVIE: The Devil's Daughter (13)
Brian Keith (11) (12)
8.00—MOVIE: The Caretakers (8)
This Land (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
8.30—It's a Musical World (11) (12)
9.00—Doc Elliot (3) (13)
To The Sea In Ships (11) (12)
Kojak (4) (7) (10)
Energy Report (13)
10.00—Good Time Country (3)
West (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Countrytime (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
Task Force (6)
Sports Beat '74 (9)
MOVIE: Tribute to a Bad Man (10)
Birth and Babies (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Kill a Dragon (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Birth and Babies (4)
MOVIE: The Game is Over (6)
MOVIE: Return to Peyton Place (9)
MOVIE: The Canadians (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—The Third World
Calling Captain Consumer
Guess What?
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Whatever Turns You On
Tous Canadiens
Child Life in Other Lands
1.10—This Family
Let's All Sing
A Community of Shapes
2.00—Insights of Psychology
Calling Captain Consumer
Making Things Work
Living Tomorrow
3.00—Patterns in Language
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Debats Canadiens
Zarabanda
5.00—Walrus
Cancer: Meeting the Challenge
Art
7.00—MPP
PLO

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Ripples
The Consumer Game
Ontario: Our Science Lab
11.00—Art
Jongleries Mathematiques
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—MPP
You and Eye
The Fourth Dimension
Langue En Activite
Ontario: Our Science Lab
Camera on Germany
2.00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Elements of Technology
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Well, Here we all Are
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Aux Paradis Perdus
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Erica
5.00—Hockey
Basic Sports Skills
Rich Man, Poor Man
Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.00—T'ai Chi Ch'uan
Background

Work Overseas

LONDON (CP) — In the sphere of technical assistance, 11,491 men and women recruited in Britain were serving in developing countries at the end of 1972. At the same time there were 1,593 British nationals serving in developing countries under the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

ALL IS CHEMICAL

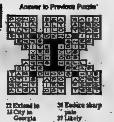
All known matter in the solar system is made up of chemical elements.

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Most harmful
6 Strand, as a ship
11 Angrier
13 Feminine appellation
14 Austere
15 Make enduring
16 Compass point
17 Levantine ketch
19 Seaport (ab.)
20 Cross again
23 South African fox
26 Cape in Delaware
30 Way to be traveled
32 Harangue
33 Protective covering
34 Argentine bigwig
35 Act of retaliation
39 Without (Latin)
40 Violent storm
42 Tribunal
45 Solar disk
46 Noise
49 Click beetle
52 Unexcited
54 Rue
55 Kegler's term (pl.)
56 Openings in fences
57 Plant parts

DOWN
1 Judicious
2 Native metals
3 Rant
4 Female saint (ab.)
5 Pithy
6 Interdict
7 Sea eagle (var.)
8 Philippine sweetsop
9 Fellow (coll.)
10 Lame
12 Extend to
13 City in Georgia
18 Wrath
20 Witty reply
21 Spill, as a liquid
22 Most painful
23 Sandarac tree
24 Vexed (coll.)
25 Cesspool
27 Raw silk weight
28 Short jacket
29 Hawaiian goose
31 Great Lake
36 Endure sharp pain
37 Likely
38 Looks obliquely
41 Breaks in two
42 Ice mass
43 Athena
44 Absorbed
46 Dreadful
47 Newspaper paragraph
48 Promontory
50 Golf gadget
51 Abstract being
53 Make lace edgings

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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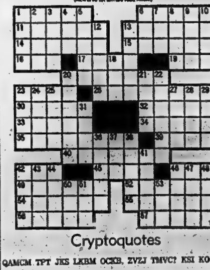

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CLUE: HORACE
AKCVLM

Yesterday's Answer

I count religion but a childish toy, and hold there is no sin but ignorance. Christopher Marlowe. CLUE: Caswall.

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

2.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Last of the Mohicans
Catch 21
7.00—Bill Moyer's Journal
Vitamin E
Women
8.00—Black Journal
9.00—Evening Edition
Capital Viewpoint
10.00—ABC Captioned News
11.30—Cinema 21: Battle of the Sexes

WEDNESDAY

2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Call 21
7.00—Washington Connection
Theater (in America): The Rimers of Eldritch
9.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat: Other Man's Daughter
11.00—ABC Captioned News

To Your Good Health

Spasm of Gullet May Return Food

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain why after eating a meal, not too big a meal, the food comes up in my throat. It feels as though I have to swallow again and I think can feel it just beyond my tonsils. am 71 and in good health otherwise.—Mrs. J.S.

Three possibilities come to mind. One is spasm of the gullet (the esophagus). Another is a partial obstruction. Third is a pouch formation (diverticulum) of the esophagus.

I think you should have an x-ray of the upper digestive tract to make sure there is no obstructive lesion.

If it's simply a matter of spasm, a mild sedative an hour before eating may help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a new reader and don't know if you have discussed this problem. Can lifting cause a hiatal hernia? What is the treatment for it?—Mrs. G.L.R.

Anything which causes an increase in pressure within the abdomen (obesity, pregnancy, violent coughing, the strain of heavy lifting) can cause or aggravate hiatal hernia.

Treatment depends on the severity of a case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me information on a painful heel? My son, 9, complains all the time and even cries, but there is no sign of an injury—Mrs. E.T.

The usual cause for a painful heel is bursitis under the heel tendon—which wouldn't show from the outside. It generally occurs in older persons and is unusual in a boy of 9.

However, when a youngster complains continually, it's a fair assumption that something is wrong—possibly some congenital abnormality in the foot which, again, wouldn't necessarily show from the outside. Only answer I can give is to take the boy to your doctor, and in my opinion an x-ray would be necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, 79, was on an extended visit in California and became ill while there. My sister-in-law took her to a doctor and her blood pressure was very high.

She told the doctor she was taking medication for her blood pressure at home in the form of tablets orally.

My mother claims the doctor told here there was no such things as shots and medication for high blood pressure. Is that true?—Mrs. W.G.

Some misunderstanding I would guess. Certainly medications are used for blood pressure control, but seldom in the form of injections except in the case of sudden crises. Tablets, yes.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
7.35—Report from Mediterranean Cruise.
9.00—The World At Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News, Weather.
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—CBC Tuesday Night.
9.30—John Ogdon recital of works by Jean Coulthard, Carl Neilsen, Richard Yardman, and Francois Morel.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.10—World Curling Championship report.
10.15—Five Nights
10.30—Bundolo's Pandemonium.
11.00—News.
11.14—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.20—Expo Spring Training Report
6.30—Report on Students' Mediterranean cruise from Athens.
6.35—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—Concern: The Idea of Soul—background and expression of the black soul preacher.
10.00—CBC National News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Inside from the Outside.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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TUESDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

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Win at Bridge

South upset over East's lead

NORTH 19
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ 9 7 6 4
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K

WEST
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ K 10 8
♦ J 8 4
♣ Q 9 3

EAST (D)
♠ A K 3
♥ A 2
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ 10 9 3
♣ 7 6 5 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1N.T.	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	2♣
Double	Pass	Pass	2♥
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

West's double of two hearts was one of those unpopular doubles. He didn't really like it himself, but South had wriggled and squirmed before bidding two clubs and before running to two hearts. North didn't like it because he had watched his partner's gyrations. East who had opened a 15-point notrump was afraid South might wheel the contract in.

As for South he had been unhappy all the time.

Dummy's eight of spades forced East's king at trick one and East really went into a huddle. It was well that he did. Any routine play at trick two would have let South make his contract, but East came up with the one winning play.

He led a low diamond!

This produced South's nine; West's jack and dummy's queen. A heart was led and South's jack lost to West's king. Back came a second diamond. South played low from dummy whereupon East took his king and led a third diamond to dummy's ace.

A second trump lost to East's ace. East cashed his ace of spades for the fifth defensive trick and led his fourth diamond to establish his partner's 10 of trumps as the setting trick.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 8 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Bid five or six diamonds depending on how you feel. Your partner may have a singleton spade. If not, a spade may not be opened.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

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BIRTHS

BRADDOCK — Ken and Mindi are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kristen Lee, on March 14th. Visit become proud parents on Mason Hill Lane.

IN MEMORIAM

FORD — In loving memory of a dear son, Ronnie, who passed away March 19, 1971.
Why you passed away I do not ask.
There is silent room for you.
For memory keeps you ever safe at home.
Though you died so young and far away
Ever remembered by mother and dad.

FORD — In loving memory of a dear son, Ronnie, who passed away March 19, 1971.
We silently think and sometimes weep
As a reminder to you we keep.
Memories are a keepsake for each dear one
Should they be taken or should they remain.
We keep you in our memory
We cast no blame on anyone
Why you passed away I do not know
Only those who loved you
Can feel the pain we know.

Never a part again.
—Joseph Thomas of by Dorothy, Andrew and Mildred.

WAY — In loving memory of a dear son, Ray, who passed away March 19, 1971.
Sweet memories, precious images, loving thoughts and love, always, Always not a day goes by
We do not think of you.
—Mother, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

WAYNE — In loving remembrance of a dear father, Charles M. Wayne, who passed away March 19, 1971.
The memory fades and life depends
On those who loved you and friends
Who knew you best and cared the most
And they.

CARD OF THANKS

We are completely overwhelmed by the generosity and kindness of a host of friends and neighbors who came to our aid in our hour of need. Words cannot express our thanks to you for the many deeds of kindness shown to us. We only pray that God will richly bless you, as He has blessed us. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Hall for his comforting words, to the Ladies Aid who served us a meal, to the choir for the beautiful singing, to the pallbearers who carried our beloved husband to his last resting place, to the many who sent flowers and to those who sent memorials and to those who gave us rides to and from church. Words cannot express our thanks to you for your kindness. May God richly bless you.
—Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall and family.

We would like at this time of our grief to thank everyone for the kind deeds and words of sympathy shown to us, in our hour of sorrow. Especially Dr. Hall who helped to ease the pain.
—Mrs. Jean Jacobs, Sue and Michael Hogue, Charles and Chad Jacobs.

COMING EVENTS

CAMPING TOUR, April 11-18 TO New York City. Visit Washington, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Hershey, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Only $169.00 per person. Call Ohio Valley Travel Service, 233-3000.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME WITH APT.

See this brick bungalow with income apartment, hardwood floors, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 118 Bridge St. — Open House Sunday, March 17, 2-5 P.M. Owner Mrs. Mary Keller Phone M.L.S. 966-3324

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
IN A HURRY ? ? ?
Then let us show you seven houses which could be ready-to-occupy within weeks. Located in three different Belleville locations we have split levels, two story and bungalows, with and without garages.

$1,000 LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL OAK HILLS
The roads are in and construction has already begun in our newest and finest residential country subdivision. Why not pick out your lot now and let us build the home of your choice.

THREE YEARS OLD
Conveniently located in Foxon Park. This home will be refurbished to new houses condition, and is now occupiable. Available May 1st. The home has an attached garage, 3 bedrooms and a natural area for future recreation room.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 Victoria Avenue Belleville 968-3396
Business Hours — Sales Manager Available in Owner's Residence

MLS-6-2

WOODS
298 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

OUT OF TOWN
Two choice new brick homes. 5 minutes north of Belleville. Wood sided lot 90 x 175. The first one is a large 3 bedroom separate dining room, fully panelled beauty with a free standing fireplace in the rec room. The second one has a large family sized Hollywood kitchen and 3 bedroom and large living room. This one features a back entrance mud room with closet, an nice for the growing family. We know of these exclusive listings, so call us and let your shoe fit a home you'll be pleasantly surprised. We're priced to sell for July 15th possession.

PRICE INCREASE
We have 2 new homes in our North Park Subdivision that will have a substantial increase in price April 1st, so call and get in under the deadline. One is a 3 bedroom split, the other a 4 bedroom 2 storey with carport. Both are priced very attractively for you in a short time.

OFFICE 968-6671
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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GORDON DETLOR 962-4174

Guaranty Trust Realtor

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Enquire about this 33 acres on Stoco Lake. 650 ft. lake front. Excellent tent and trailer park.

LIKE A HOME
Ready to move in to. This is it. An ideal family home with three bedrooms, large living room and recreation room. Call today.

INCOME PROPERTIES
We have three, Two in Belleville on Notre Dame East and Notre Dame West, and one in Trenton first street in Tweed. All worth investigation.

Call Margaret LeSage
966-3324
22 Bridge Street East

Bay Frontage Building Lots
BRIENERVILLE ROAD
100 x 425 LOT IN PRESTIGE LOCATION
MASSASAUGA ROAD
100 x 425 LOT
WELL ON PROPERTY
CALL: 965-7559
AFTER 6 P.M.
MLS-6-11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

G.I. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Gardener's Dream
This lovely 3-bedroom, solid brick home, in the city with large lot, is ideal for a gardener. Home has finished basement with kitchen, as well as recreation room — Ideal for entertaining — has 2 fireplaces, one up and one downstairs. Make an appointment to see this one today. Priced at $36,900.00.

Family Home
This 3-bedroom, brick home is perfect for a small family — Has fireplace in living room — Finished recreation room — Large lot Priced to sell — $22,900.00. Call today.

Business Opportunity
This busy restaurant in Tweed is an excellent buy for you if you want to be in business for yourself. Has additional income from 2 apartments. Call now to check this out.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4525
Open Evenings 'TH 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Mabel Rickard
398-5863

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED REALTOR

THE CHARM
and warmth of this east end home is yours when you see this tri-level home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, two baths, finished family room, cozy fireplace and one-car garage. All on a large lot in the East End.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Older 2-storey, 4-plex, excellent location, income $6,100.00, needs some repair which could increase your income substantially. Let's talk it over.

NEW HOMES
Near Belleville and/or Trenton. Over two dozen plans to pick from, and priced to fit your budget. Large lots. Let us show you today.

LOCATION
is important to any house but this 3-bedroom, tri-level has one of the best and the 80' x 142' lot is just right for your new pool. Excellent neighborhood, excellent house and excellent price. Call today.

EAST END
Three-bedroom, brick bungalow, large lot, full basement, lots of room for that rec room you have always wanted. Call today.
962-8154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

CHARMING OLDER HOME on Charles Street. Four bedrooms with 4-pc. and 2-pc. bathrooms. This home is in excellent condition. See it and you'll love it!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE on North Front Street, Dundas East, Front Street South, Station Street, Highway 14. Prices are accelerating so action now is indicated.

A FINE FOUR PLEX is listed on Charles Street, with bachelor apartments bringing in an excellent return.

We have another 4 plex on Isabel Street that deserves your consideration.

A Twp plex recently constructed on Ann Street can be yours with as little as $5,000 down.

Thirty-eight acres, your own bush., a pond and a cosy home, and the listing price is $45,000.00.
ON DUTY Dorothy Karlsson 2

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189 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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962-3418

J.F. NELLES REAL ESTATE BROKER

NEW HOMES
Hurry, hurry, hurry! Only a few left! 3-bedroom bungalows, a sidesplit and a 2-storey. Some of these homes have a 9¼% mortgage. Immediate possession. Our office is on the site so come and see us or phone for details.

FOUR BEDROOMS
A double brick 2-storey home with 2 bathrooms. There's also a garage and a forced air furnace. This home is priced to sell at $18,500. Simply call our office for details, no obligation.

OFFICE - 22 McFEE STREET
Fred Nelles Bill Poppenk
966-1621

BOWES & COCKS
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

PANORAMIC VIEW
Old Orchard Road, near Carryng Place. 175 feet on Bay of Quinte. 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace and recreation room. Price $43,000.00. Ask for Edythe Thierrien, 968-4571.

75 ROLLING ACRES
25 miles north of Belleville, just off a paved road. Highly productive land with frontage on two township roads. Sparkling clean, 7-bedroom brick home with farm sized kitchen, 4-pc. bath and gleaming hardwood floors. Heated workshop, large well-kept "L" shaped barn. For further details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1693.

SMILE - YOU'VE FOUND IT
This attractive frame bungalow home is in the East End and is just perfect for the young family who has a budget to consider. Kitchen with eating area, living room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted recreation room. Detached single car garage and lovely landscaped lot with fully matured trees in back yard, for the children. Pick up the phone and call now. Asking $28,500.00. Call Mary Hough, 968-4571.

BUILDING LOTS
Four nicely treed building lots located five miles from Belleville. 110 x 157 lots are hard to find. Call Joe Lee today for information. 968-4571.

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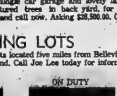

RAY MANTHORPE

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

KEITH REALTOR H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR KEITH

RETREAT — KALADAR AREA
On Hwy. No. 7, 5 acres with 800' frontage on No. 7, ideal building site. Also good commercial site. Listed at $4,500.
Call : Patricia Kuljak, 968-3512 or Stirling 395-3782.

SUMMER RESORT
On large lake, 2,000' of waterfront, 125 acres, 18 fully equipped cottages, 8 hole par 3 golf course, new 18 x 60 fully furnished mobile home, recreation centre, tennis court, marina, included are two boats, trailer, lawn mowers and many extras. $125,000.00
Call : Omar Chisholm, 968-3512.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — MADOC
Older 2-storey frame home in need of some repair. 3 bedrooms, new oil furnace and wiring, extra lot included, on sewers and town water. $13,900.
Call : Omar Chisholm, 968-3512.

TIRED OF THE CITY ?
A quiet peaceful 3 storey frame home, 3 BRS with lot of space. Renovation completed so you can move right in! Asking $21,900.
Call : Wilma Zelger or Tom Dickison on this one, 966-3512.

CENTURY HOME — BLOOMFIELD
12-room, brick and stucco home. Large treed lot. Centre hall plan, curved carpeted stairway. LR., DR., kitchen, utility, pantry, family rm., 4 BRS., curved driveway.
Call : Louise Cook, 968-3512 or Pieter 478-2340.

TRENTON AREA
Two potential VLA properties.
Call : J. S. Jordan, 968-3512 or 395-6602.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR
Belleville Office
RR 5, Belleville, Hwy. 14
Manager: Ann CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-7089

OLD LEWIS REAL ESTATE

FRANKFORD
Three bedrooms, could be four. Quiet, central location. Comfortable living at modest cost. Convenient to family size town. Village living at it's best for $23,500.00.

WATERFRONT RETREAT
Ideal Bayside. Approximately 20 treed acres. Over half mile clean waterfront on the Moira. Plenty of road frontage. Must be seen. Please call for further information.

On Duty: CARMAN COON
966-2731
230 Coleman St., Belleville

NICKASON REALTOR

351 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

$13,900.
FULL PRICE
3 bdrm. bungalow, newly panelled, new bathroom, large lot. Early possession and easy terms.

PHONE
966-2619

BARRY-FORGHUE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HAS THE ENERGY CRISIS HIT YOU?
An ideal location for a family or retired couple looking for tranquility. This older 1½-storey 3-bdrm brick home is located in the centre of Stirling, could be the answer to your problems. Presently heated with oil is low and property back onto Riverside Creek. Reasonably priced for quick sale by Barry and Forghue Real Estate Ltd.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
Only $28,900.00, finished family room, 3 bedrooms, dining room and double garage. Built-in stove. It can be yours with 20% down and possession in early April. Call for further details.

CITY LIVING — COUNTRY QUIET
Situated within 15 minutes drive to Belleville, this 3 bdrm. brick bungalow is situated on a 2½ acre of land. One year old brick bungalow with over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space. Finished family room with many extras. 3 large bedrooms. IT'S BEAUTIFUL — WHY NOT PLAN TO INVESTIGATE THIS ONE?

4 BEDROOMS LARGE LOT
This older home is ideal for a young growing family. Large spacious kitchen with new cupboard flooring, separate dining room with built-in china cabinet. The main floor has been refinished and does not require any decorating. Priced right for quick sale at $18,900. Call today.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
West Hill 4-plex with good revenue. Let your $$$'s work for you. Call for more information.

Call Mr. Dorothy Pico.
968-6424 or 968-6671

279 N. FRONT ST.
Belleville

Robin REALTOR

BUDGET MINDED INVESTORS
If you have the desire to be a landlord but money is tight then this one is for you. Brick, duplex close to downtown. This one needs some elbow grease! Price?

WOODED LOT NORTH OF CITY
This lot is ideal for the executive home; approx. 2 acres with drive off hwy. 37 and only 4 miles north. With dozens of pine trees and a price of $9,500, let's go and take a look.

VIEW OF THE BAY
High rolling land with panoramic view of the bay close to Carrying Place would make two or three excellent building lots.

117 NORTH FRONT STREET
968-6416

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL SITE
Older double home with each side renting at $110.00 per month on a 50 x 127 lot; this is zoned commercial and obviously the lot value will increase and in the meantime maybe it can be arranged to carry itself.

WEST HILL BUNGALOW
Nice lot 70' x 176' with a 2-bedroom bungalow with a separate dining room which backs onto Albert College property. Quick possession.

4 MILES TO BELLEVILLE
5-year-old bungalow on ¼ of an acre, in a good commercial location. House has Cedar-bak siding and has a full basement.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
43 Stanley Park Drive is just a delightful home. This FOUR level home is in absolutely top condition. It won't last long, so call tonight for the details.

INCOME PROPERTIES
Small or large, new or old, we can talk to you about income properties without any obligation whatever is required. Undoubtedly real estate is the place to make your capital really produce. Suppose you know nothing about it — it doesn't matter — but get started now.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

NEW LISTING
Popular side split with built-in sweeps. Three bedrooms plus a rec room for fun for 1974. This home is located in a side area on the west side on a paved street, with all services. Possession June 1st. Seen by appointment only.

COUNTRY LIVING
Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow on a paved road near Belleville, just 5 miles to stores. Basement, forced air oil heating, two car garage. Possession May 31st. For this attractive, 22,500. down to qualified purchaser.

NEW HOMES
On the west side: Side splits, back sides splits with broadloom, kitchen living rooms, attached garages or carport. Good financing. Call today to inspect.

LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE
Experienced salesmen for all types of properties receive your top prices and quick sales. Call tonight and get the professional courtesies you'll be sure to receive.

On Duty: — JOHN L. SUTTON

JOYCE 962-5326
274 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings 7 p.m.

RETIREMENT INVESTMENT
On the shores of Oak Lake, with its beautiful beach, three-plus acres, trailer park. Licence for twenty trailers, two showers, toilets, rental room 32 x 12, large treed kitchen, utility room. Four bedroom upstairs. Basement, very large lot, double garage. Ideal for all schools. Enquire this evening at

J. R. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4584

TWO STOREY ANGEL STONE & COLONIAL
Excellent home 2 miles from Belleville. Separate dining room, living room 22 x 12, large treed kitchen, utility room. Four bedroom upstairs. Basement, very large lot, double garage. Ideal for all schools. Enquire this evening at

J. R. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4584

CENTRAL
East Hill the location of this 1½-storey brick. Two bedrooms — one — 1 bedroom suite, separate entrance, garage, fully landscaped lot 80 x 132. Now available at $26,900. To see call 962-5326.

COME
To the country and live, this may be "just the spot" you've been waiting for. 33 Acres, ideal for building your new home, located 20 miles north of city. Asking only $15,900. For directions call 962-5325.

Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

43 MAIN ST., PICTON

CITY LOT

In east end, zoned for duplex — 66' x 112'. Asking $12,000.

DUPLEX — EAST END

Double brick building with two bay windows in excellent condition. Rental income of $300.00 per month. Price is $32,900.00.

Call JOHN MARINO, Belleville 962-9248 Or 962-7858

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY

Funds for 1st and 2nd Mortgages. Conveniently arranged in your own home, arranged, bought, sold.

D. T. STORK, Mortgage Broker — 967-1977

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL? Telephone Collect Picton 476-4933

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL 18¼%
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VACANT LAND 13½%
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THE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA, ROY DULMAGE, 322 Victoria Ave., Belleville 962-3641

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MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES

—In town or out of town.
—Terms to suit your budget. Completed in your home privately.
—No amount too small or too large.
—Mortgages — 1st, 2nds, 3rds.
—Past Credit Rating — no problem.
—We specialize in completing difficult mortgages.

C. W. COCHRANE 962-0711

HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

For a person who is willing to work - calling on established clientele and furnished leads. Must have car. You will be fully trained for this specialized sales Position. . . . This well might be your last job change except to take promotions. We represent an internationally known company — The Leader in Our Field. Apply stating experience and education to

BOX A-44, THE INTELLIGENCER

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BALLET PIANIST For Quinte Dance Centre Contact 962-6892

LICENSED MECHANIC

Permanent position, top wages, excellent working conditions. Apply in person only.

CANADIAN TIRE, 348 COLEMAN STREET

LOYALIST STUDENT

1st or 2nd year. Regular part-time employment with full time during summer break, neat appearance, references required. Apply in person to Shell Gas Bar-Car Wash, 386 North Front St. — Belleville

GARDENER From May Until End of October

3 or 4 days weekly. Must be experienced in lawn maintenance, rockeries, etc. and have car. Highest wages to the right person.

WRITE BOX A-14, THE INTELLIGENCER

HOTEL STAFF

BLACK HAWK MOTOR INN, 335 North Front Street

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Experience in road construction and maintenance and ability to supervise, required. Previous municipal experience will be an asset.

Salary commensurate with qualifications. Successful applicant will be expected to commence his duties as soon as possible.

Applications should contain a detailed personal resume and be submitted to the undersigned on or before April 1st, 1974 by 1:00 p.m.

E. H. Lyons, Clerk, Township of Sidney, R.R. No. 5, Belleville, Ontario

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL requires GRILL COOK

Good salary. — Apply To CHEF HUSSIAN, FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

LESLIE'S SHOE STORE Has An Opening For SHOE CLERK

—Full time.
—Experience preferred, but not necessary.
—Best possible references required.
—Good benefits available.

Apply In Person LESLIE'S Shoe Store Ltd. 233 Front St. No Phone Calls Please

Wanted Family Man

To Work On A Farm With Farming And Beef Cattle Raising Experience

Must be able to move to Caledonia, Ontario

Moving Provided

Good Yearly Salary

House Supplied and Fuel Plus Many Extras

Phone For Interview Area Code 613-548-8528 Saturdays and Sundays Or Write

GLEN MANOR MOTEL, 1185 Princess St., Kingston, Ontario. Attn. MR. SEMKOWICH

GIRL FRIDAY For Small Office Must Have Bookkeeping And Typing

WRITE BOX A-12, THE INTELLIGENCER

BABYSITTING

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED FOR ONLY $4.50 Strictly Confidential Phone 966-2085 Evenings

INCOME TAX RETURN

Prompt, Efficient Personal Service Reasonable Rates Telephone 968-6120 Evenings

DO IT NOW — Roofing, Electrical Wiring, Ceiling Tile and Flooring.

FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 962-9959 or 967-1530

FOR RENT

HELP WANTED

WANTED

COINS

—Canadian Silver before 1967.
—Selling Canadian coins, year sets.
—Token appraisals.

CANADIAN, ENGLISH and U.S.A. Silver, Gold and Collections TOP PRICE Call Before You Sell

USED COLOR TV For Parts Any Condition CALL 968-4082 After 6 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

FOR RENT

YEOMANS STREET BACHELOR APARTMENT

Electric heat, colored appliances, all utilities paid, excellent parking, modern adult building $110.

BAYVIEW TOWERS

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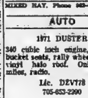

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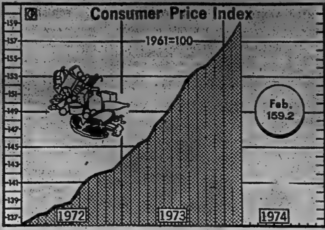

Canada's consumer price index rose 1.6 in February to 159.2 from a January level of 157.6, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday. Rise was mainly due to a 2.6 increase in grocery prices. (CP Newsmap)

Dylan Thomas Is Evaluated

LONDON (CP) — Dylan Thomas behaved as poets were expected to behave. He was witty, eloquent and, most of the time, drunk.

But 20 years after his death, it has become clear that this lively Welshman played an integral part in preparing the way for the current revival of interest in poetry, especially as a performer's art, with his booming, dramatic readings of verse on radio and platform.

Now that the public clamo which followed his death in 1953 in a New York hospital has cleared, it is possible to assess his work more closely. Although headlines such as "The most fantastic character of our time," which appeared above his obituaries, may have been exaggerated, Thomas' legend remains unequalled among modern-day literary figures.

His first volume, Eighteen Poems, was published when he was only 20, in 1934. Its Celtic verbal fireworks and personal, introverted tone made a deep impression in the thick of the "social relevance" and "the poet as reporter" approach of

His two themes were sex and death, placed within an inventive range of forms and techniques.

Some critics tended to write Thomas off as a Welsh magician who produced rhetorical gush and deluded both himself and his readers into thinking it was magnificent verse.

Although his range was severely limited and he over-used a handful of images and phrases almost to the point of parodying himself, his best work had power, beauty and an unmistakable individuality.

Thomas's style may have representative English poets such as W. H. Auden and Stephen Spender.

owed something to his Welsh origin. Behind much of his poetry lies that country of the Depression, culturally impoverished and scarred by industrialism in the mining valleys, as well as the warmth of his hometown, Swansea, and the landscape of the Gower Peninsula.

Though at first he had only a limited public, in later life he became popular. His lilting poems about childhood, notably Fern Hill are much loved, like his story, A Child's Christmas in Wales and his radio play, Under Milk Wood.

On the recent 20th anniversary of his death an exhibition sponsored by the Welsh Arts Council in Cardiff included manuscripts of poems and letters by Thomas, first editions of his books, magazines, records and paintings, all in illustration of the years spent by the poet in Wales. They embraced his childhood and early manhood in Swansea and the later years in Laugharne, on the Carmarthen coast, where he is buried.

Government Offices Are in 755 Buildings

OTTAWA (CP) — Ever get the feeling that almost every building in Ottawa contains government offices?

It's not surprising. The federal government occupies about 30 million square feet of space in the capital region. This space is spread through 755 buildings, comprising more than 45 per cent of the inventory of government buildings across the country.

Those 755 include such prestige places as Rideau Hall, home for the Governor-General, and the prime minister's country residence at Harrington Lake near here. And they include every barn and shed at the Central Experimental Farm.

Supervision and maintenance of this massive assortment of real estate costs about $80 million a year.

The 30 million square feet is cut to 27 million after corridors, washrooms, and other public areas have been subtracted.

Only 15 million square feet of that is in offices. The remainder includes laboratories, printing plants, heating plants, cafeterias and similar establishments.

The government domain in Ottawa includes 150 food outlets and 23,500 parking places. A staff of 2,500 is required to maintain the property.

In charge of it all is Harry Fallis, regional manager of property administration for the public works department.

In the last five years the government has added about 1.5 million square feet of space a year to its holdings in the capital region.

Rolls-Royce Demand High

LONDON (CP) — Despite record production of 2,700 cars in 1973, demand for a Rolls-Royce still outstrips the supply, managing director David Plaistow said as he announced plans for further expansion.

The firm plans to manufacture 3,100 cars in 1974 and boost output to 3,400 in 1975 with emphasis on export markets.

Plaistow said a new company, Rolls-Royce International S.A., has been set up at Lausanne, Switzerland, to market Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars abroad.

The company reported 1973 exports of 1,346 vehicles worth $11.4 million, a value increase of 39 per cent over the preceding year, more than half of them to the United States and Canada.

Asked whether the world fuel shortage would affect Rolls-Royce sales, Plaistow said half the 90 million cars in the United States use more gasoline than a Rolls. A Rolls Silver Shadow offered more than 17 miles to the gallon.

Cigarettes Up

TORONTO (CP) — William Neilson Ltd. announced Monday it is raising the wholesale price of its chocolate bars, which will increase the price for consumers to about the 15-cent

Has Biggest Fleet

LONDON (CP) — Britain now has by far the biggest shipping fleet in its history, reports the U.K. Chamber of Shipping. Its total deadweight tonnage stands at 48,440,000, one-tenth that of the world's fleet. The British fleet has increased 50 per cent in the last five years. In all, 2,225 vessels are involved.

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Provinces Share in Banks

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments would be given the right to set up banks and to buy up to 10 per cent of the shares in existing banks under proposed legislation introduced Monday by Finance Minister John Turner.

It was promised by him at the western economic opportunities conference in Calgary last summer and is aimed at making the banking business more competitive.

Funds Lacking

Intestinal Transplant Research Has to Stop

EDMONTON (CP) — Until a year ago, Dr. Peter Salmon was doing research which he felt might lead to intestinal transplants in humans within one or two years.

Today, some of the equipment he used—"stuff I've developed over the years"—is lying idle somewhere in the University of Alberta clinical sciences building.

Dr. Salmon's research project, which had been funded by the Medical Research Council of Canada, halted when the grants ceased. He said the funds used during the five or six years of the project totalled about $60,000 to $70,000 and "for a project with the scope of this one, that's probably minimal."

"I worked last year until funds ran out at the end of March on intestinal preservation. I have not done anything with it since."

There is no bitterness on Dr. Salmon's part. A jovial, matter-of-fact man, he said he did what he could when the grants ran out and has no idea what more he can do to re-interest the research council in his work.

Two applications to the council after the grant ran out were turned down without explanation, he said.

Yet the subjects of both applications received recognition elsewhere.

His paper on Observed Effects of Gastric Autotransplantation Upon Secretion of Acid and Pepsin was published in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, "one of the world's foremost surgical journals."

Dr. Salmon was able to get the paper published "because I got other people to do the analysis."

He wrote the paper and did the research, but his specimens were shipped to University of Minnesota for analysis because the funds for the work were not available here.

"It was sort of interesting, I thought, because I didn't get support for the project here, but it was obviously recognized as scientific in world circles."

In the second case, Dr. Salmon submitted to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons an abstract of the project for which he had sought a research council grant.

The college accepted the abstract and it was presented at a meeting in Montreal.

"Again, even though (the research council) won't support the work, (the college) was quite happy to accept it".

"I don't know what the answer to it is," Dr. Salmon said in an interview. "We're not getting money for research here, although the work is obviously adequate."

Dr. Salmon, 44, a professor of surgery at the university, said he used to devote 50 per cent of every day to research.

"I haven't personally stopped but the basic research lab program I have had since 1962 has stopped.

"If you haven't the money, you can't run a research lab."

cent of every day to research. project in intestinal bypass which has been going on for about seven years, but this project is not funded out of Ottawa.

The research he now does is "basically of a clinical nature"—done in a hospital, as opposed to a research laboratory.

But Dr. Salmon deplored the fact that lack of funds put a halt to the work which, besides aiming at intestinal transplants, offered medical students and residents a valuable working experience.

The project provided training for three master of science candidates, one PhD and about 10 summer students.

Dr. Salmon said the information obtained during the project still is good and as far as he could ascertain from reading, no one has done more than his group accomplished.

Judging from the literature he has seen, no research group had managed to keep animals with transplanted intestine alive longer than Dr. Salmon's group. "We had them (alive) up to 1½ years."

"We had made great strides in a number of areas—technique of transplantation, methods of suppressing the rejection phenomenon, preservation of intestinal grafts. . . .

"I would think the basic end project of a project of this kind is to take it into the human sphere."

At the rate his project was going, this might have been in one or two years, he said, adding that intestinal transplants have been tried unsuccessfully on humans in France and the United States.

One of the problems in funding such projects is that "it's a long way from here to Ottawa" and the medical research council is the major source of grants.

In addition, the Medical Research Council of Canada might not have had an increase in funds itself "and as the cost of research goes up, you've got a serious problem."

He said the amount of funds which the university's department of surgery received from the council has "slowly dwindled"—from $166,000 in 1962 to $93,000 in 1972. The council's annual budget is about $25 million.

Western Canadian representation on the council is "not nearly as strong as the East, and this is reflected in the fact that the East gets the lion's share of money," he said.

"Which maybe sounds like provincial chauvinism, but I think it's true."

Dr. Peter Salmon's research into intestinal transplants has come to an end. He worked on the project for five or six years on grants from the Medical Research Council of Canada totalling about $60,000. He said the grants ran out and further requests for money have been turned down. (CP

Doctor Lost His Job After Poison Report

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor cal says he was "dropped" as plan of that program were deleted physician at Canada Metal Co. because of a court injunction. Ltd.'s Calgary plant after he informed the Workmen's Compensation Board of an employee at the smelter with serious lead poisoning.

Colin Chandler, who worked at the plant between March, 1969, and September, 1969, said on the CBC radio program As It Happens, broadcast Monday night, that of 30 employees exposed to lead poisoning he found 15 to be affected.

The broadcast came almost seven weeks after another program on lead pollution, titled Dying of Lead, resulted in sev-

eral court injunctions. Portions Monday's program, Our Daily Lead, was broadcast without its

PCs Would Aid Canadian Publishing Establishments

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian publishing houses would get a better break against U.S. competition under a resolution passed at a policy session of the Conservative annual meeting Monday.

The proposals, introduced by Peter Reilly (Ottawa West), call for changes in the Postal Act, copyright negotiations with the U.S., a Crown corporation to help Canadian publishers distribute books in areas outside the main markets and changes in the Income Tax Act to give a tax break to advertisers patronizing Canadian magazines.

Court Hears Tape of Offer To Help Get Liquor Permit

TORONTO (CP) — A general manager of a large Sylvanus Apps, former correctional services minister, on a charge of representing that he was able to obtain a liquor licence for Gaetano Esquono, owner of a Toronto restaurant.

Hughes also is being tried on charges of trying to defraud Mr. Esquono over what was trying to obtain a liquor licence for his downtown restaurant.

Crown Counsel Kenneth Chase told the jury that Hughes was arrested leaving the restaurant Aug. 7 after allegedly committing the offences in July and August.

The tape-recorded conversation was between two men, one of whom spoke of a need for a liquor licence.

"Can you help? Can you really help me? I know what your connections are," one man said.

The other said: "We've got to see the right people in the government, that's all.

"I know people in the government . . . I've had lots of dealings with them. It's a matter of seeing the right guy. These guys are government clerks, that's all, and they think like that and that is the basic trouble."

Dislikes Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada now has a $95-million international trade deficit with the United States and New Democrat Ed Broadbent wants the government to do something about it.

"We have moved from a surplus position to a more than $200-million deficit position—a turnaround of more than $600 million in one year," Mr. Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) told the Commons Monday.

POPULATION DROPS

The population of Corsica declines every year as young men leave to seek jobs on the mainland.

LaMarsh Wants Pot-smoking Adults to Come Forward

TORONTO (CP) — Marijuana hasco available because enough might be legalized if all the people involved upon it. adults using it would publicly say so, Judy LaMarsh, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, said Monday.

Miss LaMarsh, the health and welfare minister in the cabinet of Lester Pearson and now a television lecturer at Osgoode Hall law school, York University, was a long time and been successful use of it universityy staff mem- in their jobs, instead of bers and students discussing taking at pigs and things," drugs with Gerald Le Dain.

Mr. Le Dain, who conducted in a letter interview, she said the federal commission studies she knew many such people but on the non-medical use of on the non-medical use of the hot tried cannabis herself. drugs, said governments aren't "I guess because it was ille- obliged to make alcohol and to-ba-

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Library Plans Break Activities

Winter break is here this week for the city's students. And while the older ones will probably have enough to do to keep busy, there is something planned for the younger ones.

On Thursday at the library's east branch on Victoria and Ferry Streets, a story hour and puppet show will be presented. This starts at 10:30 a.m.

Then at 2 p.m. at the main library on Pinnacle Street, the story hour and puppet show will again be presented. The puppet show is the story of Peter Rabbit.

Both presentations will take about 45 minutes for those mothers that want to take a break from their young ones this week.

Food Ministry Urged To Control Land-use

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the government's Farm Classification Advisory Committee said Monday Ontario is rapidly running out of productive farm land.

Edward Kowal released his committee's findings which recommend that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food get sole jurisdiction for farm land-use planning.

The seven-member committee also recommended that farm land be classified into five classifications: Agricultural agricultural-residential, rural-residential, rural-recreational and rural-speculative.

Mr. Kowal indicated that it was the speculators dabbling in farm lands that were causing much of the problem.

"The speculators are the worse cat in the whole situation," he told a news conference.

He said a classification system could eventually help government evolve policy to end speculation.

The committee found in its study that speculation has removed large chunks of arable land from production "thereby posing a distinct and immediate hazard to the adequate supply of products."

Chocolates Up

TORONTO (CP) — Two other cigarette companies said Monday they also anticipate price increases following an earlier announcement in Montreal by Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. that its price to wholesalers would rise 67 cents per 1,000 cigarettes effective April 1.

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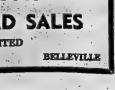

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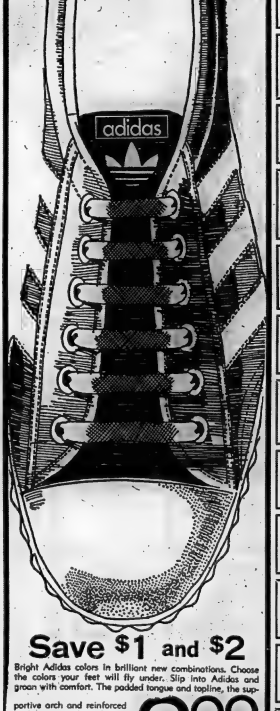

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Government Accused Of Pension Laxity

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers have lost more than $615 million over the last 56 years through provincial government underpayments and mishandling of their pensions, Don Scott, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) superannuation commissioner, said Tuesday.

He said he will launch a civil suit against the government to attempt to retrieve $11,782,000, the amount an OSSTF auditor's report claims was lost in 1973.

That suit will be a test case for further action to win back the total amount owing 103,000 active teachers and 12,000 now receiving pensions in five affiliated teachers' organizations, he said.

Mr. Scott told delegates to the OSSTF annual convention that: government underpayments to the fund, insufficient interest rates on investments and benefits paid to non-contributors have contributed to the loss.

"At the present rate of rip-off our fund will have been improperly reduced by $1 billion by 1982."

He said participating teachers now hold one-fifth of the provincial debt through the fund managed by six government-appointed commissioners and five elected representatives of teachers' organizations.

Mr. Scott, re-elected to his post Tuesday, later said in an interview his figures are result of three years' research into pension and government records.

He said a financial report audited by Thorne Gunn and Company revealed the more than $11 million 1973 deficit.

The issue has not come to light until now "because teachers have had a decided faith in the government," he said.

"This has generated a state of dependency on the government in the minds of teachers, who are fearful of government action.

Mr. Scott said he does not anticipate support from other teachers' organizations representing elementary and Roman Catholic school teachers.

"Basically they will not respond positively to my position because they feel threatened."

He said some members of the 34,000-member OSSTF also feel that since we have a good plan we should meekly accept it and say nothing in case the government decides to withdraw what they imagine to be their significant support."

This attitude, he said, has been responsible for inaction now on pension receiving no increases for the last 15 years.

"Such an attitude is responsible for the fact that there are hundreds of widowed pensioners' wives whose pensions today are approximately $97.50 a month."

Mr. Scott said he will challenge Premier William Davis, Treasurer John White and Education Minister Thomas Wells to public debate in September to refute the claims.

He also charged that the provincial treasurer is in a conflict-of-interest position as a commissioner responsible for care of the investment fund and as a government minister using that fund.

Jim Forster, a Toronto English teacher, was elected president of the OSSTF on the Tuesday ballot Tuesday, defeating Doug Hammer, president last year.

Mr. Forster said in an interview a motion calling for a corporation to provide teachers' funds to opposition party members in the next provincial election will be presented to delegates later in the convention.

A Canadian Flies Home

Jim Lenko, who was brought to the Soviet Union by his parents 18 years ago, walks through Moscow airport Tuesday with his wife, Svetlana, and children Daniel, 4, Olga, 13, and Tanya, 8, before boarding plane for Montreal. (AP Photo)

The Winner

Michael Meighen, 34, a Montreal lawyer, acknowledges cheers of supporters on winning the presidency of the Progressive Conservative party in Ottawa Tuesday. He defeated incumbent Donald Matthews of London, Ont. Mr. Meighen is the grandson of Arthur Meighen, a Conservative prime minister of Canada. (CP Photo)

Bakers Ask Food Board OK Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bakery Council of Canada, representing most major bakers, says profit margins are so thin that bakers no longer can afford to hold back price increases.

In a brief to the food prices review board today, it said the price of a 24-ounce loaf must be allowed to rise at least another cent, to an average of 35 cents.

Most bakers raised prices by two cents a loaf earlier this month, but agreed to a request from Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray to stall another further increase until after today's meeting with the board.

The council's brief says the prices review board, by agreeing that a two-cent increase was justified, recognized that bakers had been absorbing higher costs for months.

It states that the board also acknowledged that another one-cent increase was possibly justified.

The council says it believes a minimum three-cent increase is fully justified now.

Rebozo Subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee has subpoenaed President Nixon's closest friend to testify under oath about a campaign contribution.

C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a Florida banker, was to appear Thursday.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny across the provinces today. Some cloud will move into the lower Great Lakes region overnight followed by clearing early Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	16
One Year Ago	32	24

Amin Halts Hijacking

NAIROBI (CP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda stopped in today to end a hijack attempt when he talked two Ethiopians out of a plan to fly an airliner at gunpoint to Libya, an East African Airways spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the two Ethiopians, a man and wife, took over the twin-engined F-27 Fokker Friendship airliner with 33 other persons aboard on a scheduled flight from Nairobi to the Kenya coast resort of Malindi.

They ordered the captain to fly to Libya.

When the plane touched down to refuel at Entebbe, Gen. Amin rushed to the airport. Troops ringed the aircraft.

Amin persuaded the Ethiopians to surrender and later was reported questioning them.

The passengers, most of whom were European tourists on their way to a vacation on the Kenyan coast, and four crew members were allowed to leave the aircraft.

East African Airlines is run jointly by Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

Fire Sweeps Fredericton Business Area

FREDERICTON (CP) — A large section of the downtown business and commercial district was a scene of smoldering desolation early today as a result of a major fire in the city's centre.

Retail outlets, business and professional offices and a number of apartments were in ruins as a result of the blaze which broke out shortly after noon Tuesday and raged on into the night.

Although no injuries were reported, city clerk Stanley Thornburn said damage might reach several million dollars.

More than 60 people were forced to flee second and third storey buildings as the fire spread.

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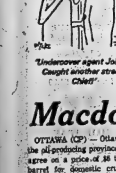

"Undercover agent Johnson. Caught another stroke. Chief"

News Briefs

Strike Vote Taken

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) 30 in Metropolitan Toronto hospitals are taking a strike vote to back demands for higher wages. Strikes by hospital workers are illegal in Ontario, but CUPE representative Tom Edwards said Tuesday the vote is meant to reaffirm the militancy of the 6,000 hospital members.

Immigrants 'Commodity?'

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto said Tuesday night immigrants are allowed in Canada only if they are needed by businessmen. Don Montgomery said immigrants, in effect, are regarded by business as a commodity, just as iron ore is.

Court Can't Intervene

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court justice ruled Tuesday that an Ontario law prevents the court from interfering with an arbitration award in favor of workers in a 19-bed provincial nursing home whose owners say they can't afford the pay increase. Mr. Justice R. E. Holland said the court could intervene under the Judicial Review Procedure Act only if there was a denial of natural justice. There was no such denial in this case, he said.

Samples Said Biased

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Chiropractic Association says charges that many chiropractors file incorrect bills for patients' X-rays and insurance were based on a biased sampling. The association said a medical statistician found the cards used were not selected at random but provided by officials in certain chiropractic practices.

Chet Huntley Dies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Former NBC-TV newscaster Chet Huntley, who retired to Montana to develop the Big Sky resort, died today, his wife said. Huntley, 62, had been suffering from abdominal cancer.

Second Refinery Planned

NEW YORK (CP) — Plans for construction of a second oil refinery in the 200,000-barrel-a-day capacity — at Come-By-Chance, Nfld., were announced today by Shaheen Natural Resources Company Inc.

Ransom Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated $180,000 of the $200,000 ransom a Minnesota bank president paid for his kidnapped wife has been recovered, FBI Director Clarence Kelley announced today. Kelley said the ransom money was recovered under a snowmobile trailer in a garage in a vacant house in Burnsville, Minn., where Barnes Kronholm allegedly was held by her abductors.

Russian Crew Held

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today one of its helicopters made an emergency landing in China and the aircraft and its three-man crew have not been returned.

Western crude is used in all petroleum markets west of the Ottawa Valley.

On other matters, Mr. Macdonald announced that an application will be made to the national energy board this week to extend the interprovincial crude oil pipeline to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont.

Barring delays from farmers protesting the route, construction of the more than 500-mile extension should start by the end of May, he said.

Overseas crude oil, under a 1961 national policy, is used in all markets in and east of the Ottawa Valley. The pipeline will abolish the valley as a dividing line and join the two areas together in one market using both domestic and overseas crude.

Because of the large gap between domestic and international crude prices, the government announced a $240-million subsidy program in January to ease the higher petroleum costs faced by eastern consumers.

Mr. Macdonald said Tuesday that careful auditing procedures will prevent oil companies from abusing the program.

He disclosed that the government will keep the 26 million gallons of heating oil it bought last fall as insurance against winter oil shortages. No serious shortages developed and the oil went unused.

Nixon Says World Needs Strong President in U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon is continuing a drive to rebuild Watergate-eroded public confidence in his leadership with his appearances in Texas.

During a TV-radio news conference in Houston Tuesday night, Nixon firmly rejected a call by Senator James Buckley that he resign for the good of the presidency.

Nixon contended the world "needs a strong American president, not an American president who, every time the polls go down, says, 'Well, maybe I better resign'."

A poll taken after Buckley, a New York conservative Republican, called for Nixon's resignation, showed that 38 wanted support Nixon's stand against quitting while 17 favor his resignation.

In The Associated Press poll, 33 senators declined to take a position and 11 others could not be reached.

At his news conference, Nixon also:

—said that there will be no gasoline rationing and that the gasoline saving will be allowed seven days a week. But he said that, as a result of the end of the Arab oil embargo, prices for petroleum products will go up.

—announced somewhat more moderate in his approach to Western Europe than in his appearance Friday in Chicago. Nixon said he will continue to oppose a cut in U.S. troop levels there—a threat he seemed to use as a club in Chicago.

—said the United States will remain Israel's friend, but that he feels "it is much better to have the United States a friend of Israel's neighbors and thereby able to influence and perhaps restrain their goals."

Millhaven Guards Use Gas

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Gas was used to quell a minor disturbance Tuesday night at Millhaven Institution, John Maloney, regional director of penitentiaries, said today.

"It was a minor dust-up involving two ranges," he said. "I don't have all the details. I do know that a couple of windows in a corridor were broken."

He said he assumed the disturbance centred around charges laid last weekend against three prisoners after prison authorities say were found in a cell with some sort of "brew."

Ajax Boy, 3 Is Smothered In Cedar Chest

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was tragically stated Tuesday after apparently locking himself in a cedar chest in his bedroom.

William Williamson was found by his father, Ken, in their house in this community just west of Oshawa.

Supt. Ken Young of the Durham regional police said such cedar chests can be more dangerous than old refrigerators.

Teachers' Spokesman Wants Half Trustees Employees

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Knott, chief negotiator for 18,000 separate school teachers, said Tuesday local school boards should be restructured to include teachers and board employees at the policy level.

Speaking to the annual assembly of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA), he said half of the trustees sitting on school boards should be board employees elected by their fellow workers.

"I propose in democracies the relationship between teacher and trustee, between employer and employee," he told about 500 delegates and observers at the assembly.

Mr. Knott later told reporters that parents are desperate for someone to restore order to the school and the craft.

He blamed provincial policy for creating chaos in the educational system and listed problem areas:

—Curriculum revisions and changes every year;

—Open area, no-classroom schools throughout Ontario with little guidance for teachers on how to use them;

—Compulsory subjects thrown out of high schools and then re-stored;

—"Individualized instruction does not work because there are too many individuals";

—"Alcoholism and drug refuge" across the province among the young and the only help we get is a shaking of the head. . . .

Mr. Knott said such problems did not exist when we had the baby days and the strap."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sixteen-year-old charged with arson following apartment fires. First page, second section.

- Bancroft strives to retain its character. Page 3.
- Surprising ingredients make delightful cakes. Page 6.
- City hydro rates going up. First page, second section.

Macdonald Expects $6 to $7 a Barrel Price for Canadian Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces may agree on a price of $6 to $7 a barrel for domestic crude oil April 1, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Tuesday.

He told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee that the current $4 price must be raised either by voluntary price freeze ends March 31.

"Six dollars is a more realistic price and that's the price I'd assume we'd move to as a minimum on April 1."

He said later he is not prejudging the results of price negotiations between Ottawa, Alberta and Saskatchewan. But $6 to $7 would be a reasonable price range for both sides to consider.

Crude oil on international markets is selling for more than $10.50 a barrel and the two western provinces have said they want a major domestic price boost after the freeze is lifted.

Neither province has announced specific goals.

If the new price is held at $6 to $7, it is expected that Ottawa will have to make concessions on western economic issues such as freight rates and economic development.

For consumers, a wellhead increase to $6 a barrel, likely would mean a gasoline boost of five to six cents a gallon.

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BRUSSEAU, Barry J. — Of 1816 Byrd Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, on Monday, March 18, 1974, in his [illegible] year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brusseau. Beloved husband of Mary Naphan. Father of Donald of Dearborn and Bernard of Toronto.
Mr. Brusseau will rest at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira Street, West from Wednesday evening. Mass at St. Michael's Church, Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. Mar19-21

GRIFFIN — At B.G.H., Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, March 18, 1974, William Richard Griffin of 351 Main St., Wellington, beloved husband of Mabel Davidson. Dear father of Edna (Mrs. Leighton Monroe) of R. R. 4, Picton and the late Ruth Griffin. Brother of Margaret (Mrs. F. [illegible]) of Belleville, Charlie and George of Millbridge, Ontario, also survived by 3 grandchildren in his 67th year.
Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Main Ave., Wellington, on Thursday, March 21, at 2 p.m.
Entombment Wellington Cemetery vault.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund, would be appreciated by the family. Mar19-21

District Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH W. MORTON
ALBERTA A. MORTON
Corbyville

A double funeral service for Joseph W. Morton and his wife Alberta of Corbyville, was held March 12 from the James Reid Funeral Home in Kingston. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton died on March 9 as result of a motor accident on Highway 7 near Peterborough.

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron 59 of Kingston, and the Belleville Yardmen Ladies Softball team, acted as bearers.

Mr. Morton was born in Kingston 62 years ago and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morton. His wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belmore, and was born in Truro, N.S. 53 years ago.

The couple had lived in Kingston until 1968 when Mr. Morton was transferred to the Belleville area as clerk for Shell Oil at Cannifton.

They were members of Christ Church in Belleville and formerly belonged to St. George's Cathedral in Kingston.

Mr. Morton was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Cerebral Palsy Foundation and since coming to the Belleville area the couple had been interested in Belleville Ladies Softball and the Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Surviving are a son, Joseph Jr. and daughters, Mrs. Ron (Joan) Somerville, Mrs. Floyd (Barbara) Dawson, Miss Shirley Ann Morton and Miss Susan Morton.

FREDERICK L. BELLIS

The funeral of Frederick L. Bellis was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Canon R. B. D. Wright conducting the service. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with later interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were James Woodacre, Ross Cummings, Junior Day, Bruce Sheddock, Buck Carson and Jim Stoliker.

ROBERT RODERICK McKENZIE

The funeral of Robert Roderick McKenzie, of 271 John St., Belleville, was held Friday, March 15 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service.

He died in Prince Edward County Hospital Wednesday, March 13. He was in his 78th year.

Bearers were Leo Logue, Owen Clark, Gene Plumpton and Harold Meagher.

FRED MORTON
Wellington

The funeral of Fred Morton, 42 Consecon Street, Wellington, was held March 13 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Wellington where services were conducted by Rev. David Hawkins. Interment will be in the spring in Christ Church Cemetery Hillier.

The bearers were nephews, Ridley, Frank, and Malcolm Wallbridge, Reginald Barber, Cecil McFaul, and Elmer Young.

Mr. Morton died Sunday, March 10th in Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Born in Melville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton and had resided in Wellington 22 years.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Christ Church, Hillier and St. Andrew's Church, Wellington. Mr. Morton was organist for Christ Church Hillier for over 20 years and also taught in Christ Church Sunday School.

Aside from his wife, the former Lily Wallbridge, he is survived by children Mrs. J.D. (Isobel) Cochrane of Peterborough; Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Black of RR 7, Belleville, and predeceased by Mrs. Douglas (Hilda) Haras. He has two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

There is one brother, G. Walter Morton of Warner, Alberta.

GEORGE ALEXANDER ROBERTSON

George Alexander Robertson, 95 years old, died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Saturday, March 9.

Born in Toronto, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and had lived in Scarborough before moving to RR 3 Havelock 20 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Sheppard and stepchildren Bruce Keefe of Toronto, Mrs. L.C. Lang of RR 7 Peterborough and foster son Wayne Brown of Trent River. There are 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday, March 12 at Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora at 2 p.m. where services were conducted by Rev. J.A. Neilson. Interment in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Bearers were Wayne Brown Allan Brown, John Ball, Wayne Keefe, Les and David Lang.

MRS. SIMON COURNEYA
Stoco

Bridget (Delia) Courneya died at the House of Providence Manor, Kingston, on Thursday, March 7, 1974 in her 85th year.

Born in Stoco, Mrs. Courneya was the daughter of the late Bridget Whalen and John Mulrooney. Her husband, Simon Courneya predeceased her.

A member of St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, Mrs. Courneya was a member of the Altar Society and the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by six children: Michael of Kingston; Cecil of Stoco; Louis, Tamworth; Ola, Picton; Elaine, Stoco; and Simon, Stoco. One sister, Sister Mary Magdalen, Willowdale, one brother, Leonard Mulrooney of Madoc; 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Jim Brennan, and brothers, Tom and Leo Mulrooney, and sisters, Hanora, Kate and Teresa.

She rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, from Thursday, March 7, and Requiem Mass was celebrated March 9, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, by Rev. J. C. Groenewegen.

Bearers were Lawrence LeSage, Tony Van Alphen, Leon Clement, Damien Cassidy, Maurice Goulah and Francis Whelan.

MRS. RICHARD FREDERICK JONES

A resident of Marmora for the past 12 years, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, Norwood Rd., died Tuesday, March 12, in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in London, England, she was the daughter of the late Alfred William Hale and Emily Cleaves and was a secretary for four years and a Charter member of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association.

Predeceased by her husband, Richard Frederick Jones, she is survived by sons Richard of Goodwood and Frederick of Agincourt, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There is one brother, Matthew of England.

The funeral was held Friday, March 15 from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Andrew's United Church at 11 a.m. The service was conducted by Rev. John Peters. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

JOHN PATRICK (Jack) CALLAGHAN

A former Canadian Pacific Railway employee, John Patrick (Jack) Callaghan, of 52 George St., Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital Sunday, March 17th in his 54th year.

Born in Belleville, the son of Mrs. Ellen Callaghan and the late Mr. Maurice Callaghan, he is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Forgie and two sons, Michael and Thomas, all of 52 George St., Belleville.

Daughters, Mrs. David (Jacqueline) Bunnett of Belleville, and Mrs. Douglas (Carol) Scrimshaw of Oshawa survive him.

Still living are two brothers, Maurice of Belleville, and Thomas of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Theresa) Kellaway of Belleville, and Mrs. George (Catherine) Simboli of Ottawa. He is survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from John R. Bush Funeral Home, to St. Joseph's Church Wednesday, March 20 at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.

Manpower Gets New Manager

A Quinte district native has been appointed manager of Canada Manpower's Belleville district office.

Jim White took over his managerial desk late this week - which meant just a move down the road from his former federal government posting.

Since 1962, the veteran civil servant has been manager of the Manpower office in his native Trenton.

Mr. White succeeds H.W. (Pete) Karn who retired early this year.

Born in Trenton, Mr. White joined the airforce there during World War II. After his service discharge in late 1945, he joined the federal National Employment Service, serving in Trenton, Midland, and Toronto. In the late 1950s he was posted as manager of Smith Falls NES office and in 1961 was transferred to Toronto as assistant to the service's Ontario region employment officer.

Mr. White is married with five children, three still at home.

As Belleville district manager for Manpower he supervises an area that includes the city, Ameliasburgh township and Hastings County.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and Town of Trenton will be held in the Board Room at 211 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario on Thursday, the 28th day of March 1974, at the hour of 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes;

1. To receive and consider the reports of the Treasurer and the Local Director, the financial statements and the report of the Auditors;
2. to elect Directors;
3. to appoint Auditors;
4. to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario this 18th day of March, 1974.
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Secretary

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When Everett Lyons' house near Corbyville had an early morning fire today, he didn't have too much trouble knowing what to do.

Mr. Lyons is a volunteer firefighter with the Thurlow fire department and the firefighters who came to put out his fire were his fellow workers.

The fire, which caused about $7,500 damage, is believed to have broken out in the chimney of the home. Damage was confined to the rear of the house.

Thurlow firefighters responded to the call about 6.25 this morning, said deputy Elmer Middleton. He said they had the fire under control in about two and a half hours.

Guards May Ticket Cars

Security guards employed by the Belleville General Hospital will soon be able to ticket cars and trucks that persist in parking in the fire access routes at the hospital.

Belleville's police commission yesterday passed a resolution recommending that the Security Investigation Service guards at the hospital be sworn in as special bylaw enforcement officers to relieve the city's police department of the chore of policing the illegal parking activities of motorists at the hospital.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that the recommendation, if accepted, would enable the security guards to place $5 parking tickets on cars parked in the fire access routes.

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Dairy Farmers Younger

A renewed interest on the part of young men to remain down on the farm is being shown in Prince Edward county.

Kenneth Wright, secretary-treasurer of the Prince Edward County Milk Committee, in a news release, notes that of the 318 milk producers in the county, approximately one third are young farmers.

In contrast, the ratio of young farmers only 10 years ago would have been about five per cent.

Recently 35 county farmers under 30 met with Allan Ketcheson, Ontario Milk Marketing Board director, to discuss the future of the dairy industry. These young farmers represented some 100 young men who have entered farming. Another 10 farmers at the meeting were under 37 with five of these serving on the county milk committee.

Questions asked at the meeting included the method by which the OMMB arrives at milk prices and quotas, how entry is obtained into the top priced market and how to get access to land held by speculators and retired people.

Many of these questions will be answered at the annual Prince Edward County Milk Producers meeting to be held March 21 at the Pinecrest school in Bloomfield. Wives and sons of producers and any one else interested in the dairy business are urged to attend the evening meeting.

Chairman Harry Evans will review 1973 activities; Allan Ketcheson will review OMMB policies; Tom Heath will discuss regulations on milk quality and farm inspections, while Larry Matheson will outline government loans and capital grants available to father-son farming operations where, suitable partnerships are arranged.

Policeman Promoted

Belleville police constable Sam Morgan has been promoted to the rank of acting detective.

Detective Morgan's appointment to the post vacated by Lyle B. Davis was approved by the Belleville board of police commissioners during yesterday's monthly meeting.

The appointment is retroactive to March 4, 1974.

Detective Morgan has been a member of the Belleville police department since 1959.

City Firm Wins Contract

OTTAWA — The federal government announced Monday that a $10,158 contract for building materials has been given to Arthur A. Sills and Son Ltd. of Belleville.

The contract was announced in the current issue of the Weekly Bulletin of Business Opportunities, published by the Department of Supply and Services. It is one of 303 unclassified contracts, each worth $10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian firms during the week ended March 8.

Total value of these contracts placed on behalf of various federal departments and agencies is $13,496,897, the Bulletin says.

Fine Increase Under Review

Belleville motorists may feel the pinch of inflation once more in the near future.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey recommended a review of parking fines levied by the city yesterday during the monthly meeting of the Belleville police commission.

The mayor made the suggestion following a discussion of parking problems being experienced at the Belleville General Hospital.

Currently, motorists who park their vehicles in the fire access lanes at either the Belleville General Hospital or the Quinte Mall are liable to a $5 fine. Overtime parking at meters throughout the city costs the motorists $1.

Belleville hasn't raised its parking fine rates in six years.

Radio System Approved

Following an Ontario Police Commission recommendation that all police officers in the province be provided with radio equipment when they are on duty, the Belleville police commission yesterday passed a resolution that would place the cost of financing such a scheme into the police department's 1975 budget.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that the PREP system (Personal Radio Equipped Policemen) recommended by the Ontario Police Commission would cost his department approximately $10,000.

At present, the Belleville police department is partially radio equipped with nine portable communications systems being used by officers on the beat.

Under the new PREP system, all policemen will be equipped with radios that enable them to communicate with their headquarters. The radios will also have a special frequency, common to all other police departments, so that police officers from different municipalities and forces will be able to communicate with each other.

The move to include the PREP costs in the 1975 budget was made to take advantage of a provincial subsidy that covers 75 per cent of the costs of implementing the program.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Revenue Propts. 55,875, 2.55, up .14
Aquitaine Co. of Cda. 12,716, 29¾, down ⅜
Cdn. Manair 10,500, 4.40, up .05
Pennington Stores 9,000, 9⅝, up ⅛
International Nickel 8,573, 35½, down ⅛

MINES

Cochenour Willans Rts. 44,734, .15½, up .01
Dickenson Mns. 24,250, 9½, up ⅛
Chib Kayrand 24,500, .30, up .02½
Matachewan Cons. 21,000, .20, up .01
Martin McNeely 19,200, .54, up .02

OILS

Pan Ocean 13,900, 13¾, down ⅜
Pominex 7,400, .81, down .01
Total Pete 2,275, 9¾, NC
Asamera Oils 4,700, 12¾, up ⅛
Calvert Gas 4,000, .24½, up .00½

Alderman Denies Interest Conflict

Belleville Alderman Jack Ireland denies any conflict of interest in any vote of city grants to the Chamber of Commerce.

The charge that council members could be guilty of conflict of interest was made several weeks ago by a local citizen objecting to city grants paid to certain local organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce.

In a statement to council Monday, Alderman Ireland said he had served as a director of the Chamber for four years in the early 1950s.

He had served as alderman from 1957 to 1963 but was not active with the Chamber during this period.

Later he had served six years as appointee to the city transit commission, serving as director, vice-president and president, but according to the commissioner's bylaw had been dropped from the rolls before being re-elected to council in 1970.

Personally, the alderman said he had never been a member of the Chamber but Ireland's Furniture and Appliances Ltd. had designated one of their employees to be elected and it was on this basis that he had qualified for office.

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Algoma Steel	25½	Dylex Ltd.	8¾	Pine Point	35⅝
Argus Corp. C	13⅝	Falconbridge Cop.	13⅝	Pitts Eng. C	11⅝
Bk. of Mont.	30⅝	Falconbridge Nl.	61⅛	Prem. Cable	9⅛
Bk. of N. S.	38⅛	Fedex Systems	5¼	Ranger Oil	36
Baton Broadcast	5⅝	Ford (Canada)	87¼	Rio Algom	34½
Bell Canada	44⅛	GMC	50⅝	Roman Corp.	13⅛
Bramalea	7⅛	Genstar	19⅝	Royal Bank	36⅝
Brascan A	17⅝	Guaranty Trust	9¾	Ry. Trust	27⅛
BC Forest	20½	Gulf Canada	23½	Scot and Y Hold.	345
BC Telephone	57	Harding Carp. A	7½	Scott's Rest.	7⅝
Brunswick Mns.	8½	Hollinger Mns.	41⅝	Shell Cda.	19½
Campbell Gold	21	Home Oil A	32¼	Sherritt Gordon	13⅞
Canada Cement	14½	Hudson Bay Co.	19⅛	Siebens Oil	17⅝
Cdn. B. Pete	8½	Hudson Bay Mng.	26	Simpsons Ltd.	9
Cdn. Cable	13⅝	Hudson Bay Oil	43½	Simpsons-Sears	12⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bank	30	Husky Oil	22⅛	Slater Steel	17¼
CIL	19⅝	IAC Ltd.	18⅛	Steel Cda.	33½
CP Inv. Pfd.	34⅝	Imasco	31⅝	Texaco Inc.	24
CPR	18⅝	Impl. Oil	40¾	Texasgulf	32½
Cdn. Tire A	46½	Intl. Nickel	35	Thomson News	12½
Chrysler Corp.	18⅛	Interprov. Pipe	21½	Tor. Domn. Bank	40½
Chum Ltd.	7	Intl. Utilities	19	Traders A	16½
Cominco Ltd.	32½	Kerr Addison	14⅝	Trans-Cda. Pipe	31½
Cons. Bathurst	27½	Labatts A	24	Union Carbide	17
Cons. Building	345	Lake Ont. Cem.	403	Union Gas	10
Consumer's Dist.	13½	Mac. Hunter C	12	United Canso	18½
Consumer's Gas	16⅛	Mac. Bloedel	32	Victoria and Grey	29
Corby Dist. A	22	Massey-Fg.	18⅝	Villacentres	435
Craigmont Mns.	3⅝	Moore Corp.	49¾	Walkers W A	33½
Crush Intl.	9⅝	Noranda A	31⅞	Westcoast Trans.	22⅝
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Protester at Bata Walkout

Bata Workers Back, But on Rotating Basis

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

BATAWA — The 380 workers of the engineering department at Bata Shoes who stopped work yesterday returned to work today.

But they will work only on a rotating basis. This was decided at a meeting Tuesday of Local 1758 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

At the meeting, at Frankford Legion Hall, 88 voted in favor of working every other day while 77 voted to stay off work indefinitely.

Workers stopped work Tuesday to protest a slowdown in contract negotiations.

Main dispute centres around differences between the company and the union on cost-of-living benefits.

The company is offering workers a 13-cent increase over two years in lieu of cost-of-living bonus, says a union official. But workers must work a full 40-hour week to collect it.

The union wants an increase of one cent for every .3 per cent on the cost of living scale.

Robert Kidd, union president, said, "We're looking at this more as a protest than as a strike."

Bill O'Rourke, general manager at Bata Footwear, expressed concern that if workers continued to stay off the job, a total of about 1,000 people here and at satellite plants in Picton and Campbellford would have to be laid off.

12 Passengers Treated As Buses Collide

TRENTON — A dozen people were sent to Trenton Memorial Hospital Tuesday after two buses collided on Dundas Street West.

A police spokesman said a Trailways bus collided with the rear end of a Voyageur coach and damages have been estimated at about $10,000.

None of the passengers were seriously injured, said a Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman. All were treated and released.

Homes May Be Scarce

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's economic development committee has expressed concern for an apparent housing shortage here created by new development now underway.

"We are taking the taxpayer's time and money bringing in industry. If an agreement is not made soon for housing, we don't know where people will live," committee chairman George Foster warned council last night.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce referred to his village as "the bedroom for all of this industry". He asked what facts Reeve Foster's committee used as a basis for its report.

He said that his council met this week to discuss growth and does not know how to project for the future.

Reeve Foster said he has talked with several people who say they cannot find homes in the $30,000 — $35,000 price range here. He told Reeve Boyce that economic development director William Duggan would assist in supplying pertinent facts on projected growth.

Mr. Duggan said his only firm information is that 150 houses at Prince Edward Heights, now occupied by staff members, must be vacated by the end of the year.

He said eight times as many subdividers have made proposals in the past year over preceding four years.

"What the total requirement is, I don't think anyone knows. I think it is pretty certain that we are short as of now," he said.

Low-grade Uranium Revival, U.S., Japan Turns to Canada

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A consortium of United States and Japanese interests said Tuesday an exploration program for low-grade uranium is being revived in this community 75 miles west of Sudbury.

The group, which includes Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla., nine Japanese electric utilities and six Japanese mining companies, said it plans to drill two holes by July.

Samples will then be analyzed to see if development is feasible, the group said. Drilling costs, estimated at $200,000, will be shared equally by the participants.

The existence of the low-grade ore was established during a three-year search by the same group that ended in 1971. Cost to that time was about $1.8 million.

New Chairman

MARMORA — Garnet Brownson has been elected chairman of Marmora Arena Reconstruction Committee and says and means committee, replacing James (Scotty) Cook. Ted Fox will assume the newly created position of vice-chairman.

Eleanor Wells and Audrey Westworth consented to remain as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Plans were discussed for the second annual Skate-a-thon on Sunday, March 31. Application forms will be distributed at the schools but may also be picked up at The Gift Shoppe or Becker's store.

Other fund-raising projects will be a pancake breakfast in April, the third annual chicken bar-be-que Aug. 4, and the fourth annual fish-fry on Aug. 31.

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Bancroft Aims for Future

It's Changing to Remain the Same

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Winter is relaxing its hold on this hub of the Quinte north. But gradual, blossoming change can already be scented on the community landscape.

It's not been wrought by any single, dramatic expansion, although two potential developments are being watched:

(1) Reopening of the nearby Faraday uranium mine as world energy shortages hold out the prospect of new markets.

(2) A proposed shopping plaza, which, if it ever became a reality, would be the biggest in the region.

The change will be in the appearance of the community, not in its character, indicates Reeve Jack Hallin, the aim is to preserve its essential lifestyle intact.

"If you had to sum up our community environment in a word, you'd have to say 'relaxed,'" says the reeve.

The same assessment has occurred to others outside this north Hastings County service centre of 2,300 poised between Ontario's metropolitan rim and the Ottawa Valley. In fact, it's the core explanation for what's happening.

Bancroft, folded in clean bush-and-water country, retains an atmosphere of unspoiled freedom where human contact and community spirit are root factors. It's also ideally situated at a highway crossroads.

As a result it's a village with a magnetic pull for those bucking big-city pressures and trends.

Says Ken Willcocks, Chamber of Commerce president: "We get all kinds of people, coming here who say they want to settle in a town where they know their neighbors."

In recent years there's been no generation gap among the hopeful. Those contemplating retirement years mingle with young couples seeking a lifestyle transplant.

"There's a lot of people who like to change jobs, especially people with young families," says one real estate spokesman. "They feel it's a better place for them to live and bring up their children."

One drawback to such hopes is the shortage of suitable job alternatives. Bancroft's can breed community traits that bear watching, Reeve Hatting indicates.

"The danger in this is sizing with being relaxed can be an element of satisfaction," he cautions. "And because of communication and transportation we're going to be forced to progress in a way that at least incorporates change with a relaxed attitude."

Bancroft once before absorbed the phenomenon of sudden change — during the uranium boom of the 1950s. Its population temporarily doubled in a decade before the market — and the mines — shut down. Now the energy scare has posed the possibility that the sole boom survivor — Faraday, west of here on Highway 28 — might some day reopen.

But Bancroft has a philosophy about mining operations. They should be regarded as an "economic bonus," boosting, but not perpetually sustaining the local economy, says Mr. Willcocks.

Tension was injected in the local air late last month when prospects of one abrupt change came over the horizon. A spokesman for a Montreal based company revealed a proposal for a $4 million shopping centre at the north end of the village, with up to 50 stores. Ambitious dimensions of the project raised local debate as to its viability. But downtown merchants have moved to redevelop their central business core. Reeve Hatlin issued a statement confirming village council's support for the official plan which calls for strengthening and redevelopment of the downtown core. This included not allowing other commercial areas to develop "that would detract" from the established business area.

Council, said Reeve Hatlin was encouraged by the response to redevelopment already shown by some merchants.

But, the statement added, if the enthusiasm doesn't hold, "other alternatives will have to be explored in order to keep Bancroft the service centre of North Hastings."

Pondering the plans proposal, he said obviously his village isn't the only Ontario centre that developer has objectively examined and "they can see potential."

"What their long-term planning is remains to be seen. It's conceivable they know something we don't know."

Key to unlocking Bancroft's change while keeping its traditional community character secure is planning, says the reeve.

"I believe we're right at the initial stages of expansion and development," Reeve Hatling says. "This means the necessity for solid planning is just an absolute must."

Slush - - Crash!

MARMORA — Slushy road conditions, following overnight snow was blamed for a car crash on Highway 14 at Sine, south of here Tuesday morning.

Police said James Quinlin, 20, RR 2 Marmora, lost control on a curve when slush was thrown on his windshield by passing vehicles. Damage to his car, which hit two guideposts, was estimated at $700.

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Dr. Sam Cronk

The passing of Dr. Sam Cronk removes from the scene one of Quinte's best-known physicians and personalities.

His career evolved through the span of recent history, but while government and statesmen came and went on the world stage, and medical science experienced some of its most significant progress, the Belleville doctor remained the man of warmth, skill and integrity whom patients of several generations came to know. His was experience too that was sharpened by service overseas and by consistent dedication to his profession.

It is men like Dr. Cronk who attest to the essential humanity of men and women, even in a troubled world. He will be missed.

Easter Seals

The fact that this year's Timmy of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Easter Seals campaign is a Belleville youngster gives added significance to the campaign locally.

Next week too Whipper Billy Watson comes to town for another visit with the Rotary Club which once again is adding its practical backing to this worthy cause.

Mr. Watson was here last year and his combined presence and moral support in the interests of these youngsters is of incalculable benefit, remembering also that the one time wrestling great was injured himself in an auto accident a few years ago.

Much has been done by the society and the service clubs, and with that vital public support which enables the work to continue year after year. The remarkable successes achieved in the correction of physical disability, through the Society's treatment facilities, is a measure of the achievement.

The purchase of Easter Seals enables the program to continue and make further contributions to the self-sufficiency of the youngsters.

Too Much

Food Prices Review Board chairman Beryl Plumptre has been repeating something we seem to recall the Prime Minister saying, with regard to that $40,000 a year earner: and it is to the effect that only by paying such a salary can the best people be found for the job.

The Australian-born Mrs. Plumptre, with a long record of volunteer endeavor and good works since her marriage and residence in Canada, (she has been in this country since the early thirties) is probably as well qualified a person for the task as any. But even at that, $40,000 — within $5,000 or so of the Prime Minister's salary — seems grossly excessive.

First of all, the job did not exist a year or so ago, so that a benevolent bureaucracy simply dipped into its pot of dollars for this handsome dispensation from what of course originally is the hard-pressed taxpayer's pocket.

And secondly, the Government's overall record of extravagance is now so well documented as to be known by all informed citizens.

In effect, the country cannot afford Mrs. Plumptre, especially as her board's influence is almost negligible.

Someone suggested in Parliament the other day that the Prime Minister should auction off some of his expensive office and home trappings, and evidently he agreed but only if MPs would agree to a cut in salary, this in the interests of combatting inflation.

Well if this were done, and if the civil servants agreed to a similar cut — we have said in the past that a drop of a thousand from each salary would never be missed — then a considerable saving would be accomplished. But we cannot see it happening. For one thing it would make the Government look bad and that the Trudeau would not tolerate, even if he knows, and the public knows, that its record is questionable enough as it stands.

Up Up and Away

Today's cartoon reminds us that our favorite can of apple juice has gone up from a relatively low 29 cents to 31 cents and now 33 cents in so many days.

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Crown Corporations Planned

Bureaucracy — From Mere 'Growth' To a 'Glamor' Industry

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — For openers this year, the federal government plans spending an initial $22 billion.

That is a $4.4 billion raise over last year.

Or a shade less than 19 per cent more.

But that is just the first bid for federal spending — in the annual tax and bar, spend or spend political game as disclosed in Treasury Board's Estimates — with the rest of the play still to come in succeeding sets of Supplementary Estimates.

These Supplementaries are sort of spending afterthoughts, multi-million-dollar items the Mr. federal senators forgot or were careful not to include in their Main Estimates.

So when the accounts are all in and entries in the federal books completed, the bill will have soared onward and upward to around that starting $22 billion.

And while governments — all of them, federal, provincial and municipal — are passing some spending responsibility on to every dollar you earn, the biggest spender of all, the multi-billion-dollar Ottawa Establishment, is hardly the matter of fact about it, smug in the reasonably safe assumption that there is nothing you can do to change things.

There it is take it or leave it, like it or hump it attitude on everything except one hypersensitive point, the huge and ever-growing public service.

It is the country's greatest growth industry.

Treasury Board finally comes clear of the figures, more than 400,000.

But that 400,000 is not the whole public service story. It does not include the multitudes on the federal payroll with the CNR, the CBC, and the whole sprawling empire of crown corporations and special agencies.

Even this only partial reflection of the enormity of the federal staff and its multi-billion-dollar cost has aroused parliamentary interest in the Ottawa Establishment and rash of some intriguing questions.

Like, asks Nova Scotia Conservative MP Robert Coates, his party's leading inquisitor of the government, how many Pierre D.s are on the payroll?

He hears, through a very wise and odd-to-the-Ottawa-knowing senator that there are between 1,500 and 2,000.

So many, he has been informed, that like many other underemployed public servants, they keep on the appearance of not being entirely idle by writing papers for each other's enlightenment.

So he is putting some questions on the Commons Order Paper to nail down the facts and figures.

But if the federal public service long has been a growth industry — and it definitely has — it is now to become the stock market equivalent of what they call a "glamor" enterprise with expansion so swift and huge as to be explosive.

New crown companies — like the National Petroleum Corporation — new boards — after the fashion of the Prices Review — and new agencies — in the style of the scores of odd little hole-in-the-corner enterprises tucked away all over Ottawa — are in the works.

And think of the hundreds of marks thousands of new federal job that will mean. After all, didn't the payroll soar some 27,000 between Jan. and '72?

So Treasury Board is on the defensive in the Prices Review case, doing a Gee-Whiz — They are spending five times as much on it in brochure explaining "How Your Tax Dollar Is Divided."

This special section, uding its own words, "begs the question of the public service," while public concerning for the first time, that its numbers exceed a half million.

And it makes the further rather startling disclosure that the percentage of the total federal public service in every province exceeds the Provincial percentage of the country's population.

While Treasury Board claims there is a "reasonable degree of relationship between the two," Nova Scotia, for instance, the province has 3.8 per cent of the federal public service, but only 3.3 per cent of the country's population.

Is your region getting its fair share of the nation's biggest growth industry?

Ontario Conference has 36 per cent of the federal public service, or curve 18.6 per cent of Canada's population. New Brunswick has 4.3 for an even three population percentage, Prince Edward Island 1.7 for 2.5, and Newfoundland 2.7 for 3.6.

Which seems to mean that if you eliminated population in proportion to public servants, only federal employees would be left.

Belgium's Experience with Differing Languages

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It's a curious paradox that even after assisting in its liberation from German occupation in late 1944, Canadians have less affection for Belgium than they have for Holland which they also helped liberate.

Belgium's entire racial and cultural set-up is almost a microcosm of Canada's, bilingualism and federalism being holy cloisted issues as indeed they were in the last Belgian election just concluded.

Yet Holland sticks in the Canadian memory, maybe because more Canadians died leaving Holland and because the heir to the Dutch throne, the present Queen Juliana, lived in exile in Ottawa and raised her family there during the war years.

Whatever the reasons, it is Belgium which currently should attract our attention if briefly and how she has handled her problem of two languages, one Latin and one Anglo-Saxon in origin compared to ourselves.

The two official Belgian languages are of course French and Flemish. It is close to Dutch, but is one of the so-called Germanic languages along with German and the remote Friesian spoken in the Friesian Islands off the Dutch and German coasts.

The main difference between the Belgians and the Canadians is that Belgium is not yet a federal state. Belgian Flanders where Flemish is spoken is not a self-governing province like Quebec.

Indeed one of the burning issues of the early 1960s which resulted in tremendous Belgian riots, riots which almost toppled was the concern that a federal state would wreck it as a unitary Flanders. Sound familiar?

What had given more pounds to the regional cultural fights in already tiny Belgium has been the rise since the war of regionally-minded and federalist-thinking parties to compete with traditional national parties.

In effect they want a replacement of the unitary state, which we do not have by Canada with four federal-provincial structures, and more independence to three regions.

These are French-speaking Walloons, Flemish-speaking Flanders and bilingual Brussels the Belgian capital city and also the headquarters for the European Common Market bureaucracy.

The winner of the election last March 10 was the Social Christian Party which believes in moving slowly into the federal idea.

Belgians opposed to a federal system will probably look at last week's announcement from the Quebec government rejecting French proposals for the official language of that province as the kind of crisis Belgium would soon face if her parliament ever voted in federalism.

Canadian over-reacting to their own problems of race and language have not yet experienced bitter rioting over language differences of the kind which plagued Belgium about a decade ago.

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that federalism applied to the Belgian experience and language is not a panacea but was even more important in stabilizing support for Confederacy during the Civil War.

Letters

Canadian Aid for African Lands

Oxfam Says It Supports Liberation Movements

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

OXFAM-Canada supports the Canadian government's recent initiative in offering humanitarian aid to indigenous peoples in southern Africa fighting to free themselves from the yoke of European colonial or minority regimes. Even leaving aside the rightness of their cause, we believe such aid is justified on purely humanitarian grounds.

Thus, we were appalled by the wave of public and press criticism which has forced at least a temporary shelving of the government's plans. The criticism seems to be based on a number of misconceptions:

First, the proposed aid would not be used to support "Terrorism." The situation of a huge black population in rebellion against a tiny minority of European masters is so different from the FLQ crisis in Quebec or the recent wave of airline hijackings and political kidnappings that any attempt to equate the two is pure deception.

In any case, the proposed humanitarian aid would be for use to support the civilian population, not the military efforts of the liberation movements. OXFAM-Canada, other non-government organizations and several churches, several UN agencies, as well as the governments of Sweden, the Netherlands and other countries are already engaged in this humanitarian effort. Each of these sources has given care to see that the aid is used for the purposes specified.

Why is humanitarian aid needed? The need springs partially from the tactics used by the colonial and minority regimes in attempting to fight the insurgents. As in all recents wars of this type, the civilian population suffers.

Hit and run operations, saturation bombing and the use of defoliants decimay not only villages, but food crops as well; the traditional farmers who depend on these crops and their families must be fed. Medical aid is required for the casualties, a high proportion of whom are children.

On the positive side, the liberation movements are more than guerrilla armies. They are fighting for majority rule, but in the midst of this struggle are building the foundations for peace; To the civil population they provide elected local governments. Immunistics and medical aid, schools for children and literacy classes for adults; new seeds, tools and methods for African farmers; and tradeing facilities. The benefits of these development activities can be documented and deserve our support.

Our morally questionable involvement in southern Africa through trade and investment in the European colonial and minority ruled territories should not prevent us from giving humanitarian aid to these whose only crime is to be black and want freedom.

CATHERINE HARVEY,
OXFAM-Ontario
Regional Director

Streaking Phenomenon

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Hail to all "streakers". Carry on! It has always been my contention that we should set aside one day each year when we must all strip ourselves of all garments and appear in each other as we really are — unable to impress others with mink coats, jewels, and expensively cut garments. A day when our every pretension, frivolity, and "financial giants" would have to offer us more than jewelled cufflinks and monogrammed shirts to impress us! — And, who knows? — if there was a day when we had to dispense with our "two-way stretches" and "push-up" bras we might encourage us to keep in better shape.

So, parents, let your children "streakers" and use as your theme song "Streak-o-lite" "made-in" coming bye, bye!

MARIE-PAULEY.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1954

The Y's Menette's Club of Belleville held its annual St. Patrick's Day tea at the YMCA. Leslie H. Saunders, controller and vice-chairman of the Toronto City Council and Mrs. Saunders will be guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. Rev. Sidney E. Larman and Mrs. Larman at the Holloway Street United Church parsonage.

30 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1944

The annual Big Time Street United Church played host to the Trenton Rotary Club. The arrangements being made for Youth Service, program in May.

40 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1934

The board of education will request the City Council to provide the sum of $134,11.18 for the current year. This is an increase of $1,784.18 over last year.

A largely attended meeting of the Central Ontario Liberal Association was held in the Sidney Town Hall. The meeting was opened by past president Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, and Mrs. Vanderwater was chosen as chairman of the meeting. The special speaker was Mr. J. J. Duffus of Peterborough, president of the Central Ontario Liberal Association.

Football League Furore

Peterborough Examiner

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde has been involved indirectly into a fuzzy over the incursion into Canada of a World Football League team.

Mr. Lalonde has been roving about the country severely cautioning nationalistic sentiment about the Canadian Football League. According to the health minister, the CFL is one of the country's cultural institutions and any attempt to weaken it will be regarded with extreme disfavor by the keeper of the nation's culture — the federal government.

Just anyone doubt that Mr. Lalonde is serious about protecting the country's cultural extravagance, the health minister has let it be known that he intends to stop the WFL at all costs. Legislation is apparently in the works that would stop the Yankee imperialists of sport at the border.

The time will come when Parliament has "to decide if we keep Canadian football alive or act like a bunch of colonials," said Mr. Lalonde.

"Colonial" is a strong tag to use. The WFL isn't even off the ground yet.

The Action And Reaction Syndrome

Brockville Recorder and Times

Most people are content with the majority of letters to the editor columns with editorial views or the views expressed in particular feature articles appearing in the newspapers.

It is a phenomenon found in all print media accepting and publishing letters to the editor. It is seen in the way free, the smallest weekly to the large international publications such as Time and Newsweek.

But why? Is it because editors are content with accepting regularity, or because feature writers consistently take an inconsistent or a particular bent? We think not.

The key here is the word "reaction". Disagreement, especially strongly expressed, and sometimes passionate reaction. In many cases it is usually because of something in the news. Legislation, the Canada-U.S. Auto Agreement, on the other hand, usually produces little response, a reader may feel an editorial is right in his views but the reader is not likely to respond by taking the time to compose and write a letter of agreement.

We suppose the whole topic could be summed up by saying, "Have you ever heard someone vehemently agree?"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 20, 1974

Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was first published in book form 132 years ago today—in 1852. It had earlier been serialized in a magazine.

The sentimental novel sold 500,000 copies in the United States and was translated into 22 languages. It fanned flames of anti-slavery feeling in the North and was even more important in stimulating support for Confederacy during the Civil War.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

"They word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." Psalms 119:11.

The Bible has God's plan for our lives. If we get of the word it surely means that we have struck out on our own. May the Lord help us to find it in our hearts but share it with the world.

Ann Landers

Wants to Enroll At Lavender U

Dear Ann Landers: I am a homosexual. I've been hearing some talk about a new school soon to be opened, called Lavender University. It is, of course, for homosexuals only, both male and female, and I think it's a fantastic idea. Unfortunately, there are very few places besides gay bars where lonesome homosexuals can meet one another.

Will you please get some information on Lavender U, and give me some facts? Thank you very much. And thank you, too, for your enlightened approach to those of us who are "different." — Bay Area Admirer.

Dear Bay: Lavender U. is scheduled to open in San Francisco later this year. The school will offer no degrees and will have no campus. The fees will be established by the faculty. Many classes will be held in the homes of the instructors until they are able to construct or buy a building.

The courses they plan to offer are Greek literature, metaphysics, photography, opera appreciation, modern dance, jewelry-making, and hiking.

One of the problems the homosexual activists anticipate is that some heterosexuals might try to enroll. They say they want only homosexuals, but there is no way to make a person prove he is gay. I hope they don't spend too much time worrying about this "obstacle" since I seriously doubt that a school of this type would attract many straights.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever we meet another couple for cocktails, and the check arrives, my husband manages to leaf through his wallet just long enough so that the other fellow pays it.

This embarrasses me to death. How can I get this clip artist to pay our way? Please suggest something subtle.— Married To A Sponge.

Dear Married: Sorry, but a guy whose hide is as thick as your husband's wouldn't respond to anything subtle. You will have to hit him with a sledge hammer. Suggested line when the check appears: "Oh, no—THIS time my husband is going to be the host. We were YOUR guests last time." Keep track and make the sponge alternate, whether he likes it or not.

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Unique Ingredients Equal Unexpected Delights

For cake bakers, today a quintet of recipes unusual either in ingredients or appearance. And just to make it easier, a look at the finished product for each recipe.

Peanut Butter Cake

1 ¾ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup regular margarine or butter, softened
1 and one third cups sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
¾ cup wheat bran cereal
1 cup milk
one-third cup strawberry preserves

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

Place margarine and sugar in large mixing bowl; beat until well-combined. Add eggs, peanut butter and vanilla; beat well.

Measure wheat bran cereal and milk into small mixing bowl; stir to combine. Add to peanut butter mixture; mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix until well-combined. Line bottoms of 2 8-inch round cake pans with waxed paper; pour batter evenly into pans.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Spread strawberry preserves between layers; frost sides and top with Peanut Butter Frosting. Decorate with additional preserves, as shown.

Peanut Butter Frosting

3 tablespoons regular margarine or butter, softened
3 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar

Measure margarine, peanut butter, milk and vanilla into small mixing bowl; mix well. Add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Spread Frosting on sides and top of Peanut Butter Cake. Note: Vary the amount of milk as needed to achieve a good consistency for spreading.

Patchwork Cake

1 pkg. cherry almond cake mix
4 slices canned pineapple
2 tblsp. cornstarch
cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
maraschino cherry halves
tangerine or mandarine orange sections

Prepare and bake cake mix according to directions on package for an 8-inch square pan. Cool 15-20 minutes, then turn out on rack and cool. Add water to pineapple syrup to make ½ cup. Place in a small saucepan and stir in cornstarch.

Save two pineapple slices for top of cake. Finely chop remaining pineapple slices and add with chopped cherries to syrup mixture. Cook over low heat until thickened.

Slice cake crosswise. Spread pineapple filling between two layers. Spread top of cake with remaining whipped cream and decorate with reserved pineapple slices (cut as desired), cherry halves and tangerine sections. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8 to 10. Note: Your own white cake recipe would be just as suitable.

Golden Cheesecake

1 ¼ cups cold water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
3 eggs, separated
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
½ pint whipping cream (10 ounces)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cube 2 ¾ cups rutabaga. Drop into boiling, salted water; and cook until just tender. Drain. Puree in blender or whip in mixmaster or by hand. This should yield 1 ¼ cups pureed rutabaga. Set aside.

Mix crumbs and butter. Reserve ¼ cup and press remainder on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill. Soften gelatin in cold water in top part of small double boiler. Add ½ cup sugar, salt, milk and slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over boiling water, stirring until slightly thickened. Pour over cheese and reserved pureed rutabaga. Beat until smooth and blended. Cool.

Beat egg whites until foamy; add ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Whip cream and fold into first mixture; fold in egg whites. Add flavorings. Pour into prepared pan, sprinkle with reserved crumbs and chill until firm.

Makes 16 to 12 servings.

Applesauce Meringue

1 ¾ cup sifted flour
one cup raisins
½ tsp salt
one tsp cinammon
¼ tsp cloves
one cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
one egg
cup cup sweetened applesauce

Grease and flour eight inch square pan. Preheat ovan to 350.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Beat in egg. Mix together flour, salt, soda and spices. Stir into butter mixture, stirring until smooth. Add raisins which you have very lightly floured and applesauce. Bake for about 40 minutes.

Topping:

1 cup applesauce
1 tbsp grated lemon rind
½ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp salt
2 egg whites
4 tbsp sugar
¼ tsp cream of tartar

Drain excess liquid from one cup of applesauce and add lemon rind and cinnamon. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding sugar, salt and cream of tartar.

Spread apple mixture over cake. Top with swirls of meringue. Place in hot oven (450) until golden, 6 to 8 minutes.

Beer Cake

2 cups flour
1 ¼ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups sour cream
½ cup beer
1¼ teaspoons vanilla

Filling and Topping

½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ to ¾ cups chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 10" tube pan. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into large mixing bowl. Cream together in separate bowl butter and sugar. Add eggs, sour cream, beer and vanilla. Stir vigorously approximately two minutes. Add to dry ingredients and mix until all ingredients are well blended.

In separate bowl mix sugar, cinnamon and walnut chips. Spoon one-third of cake batter into greased 10" tube pan - sprinkle on one-third of filling. Spoon on another third of cake batter and again sprinkle on a third of filling. Spoon on remaining third of batter and sprinkle remainder of cinnamon mixture on top. Cook 45 to 50 minutes or until browned on top and cake tester comes out clean.

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Dear Doris: I'm an 18-year-old girl. My parents are dead and I've taken drugs to forget them. And I've quit the drug scene for two months now.

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I am not going to visit a head shrinker. I want to be myself. I want to be able to stand on my own two feet. Please give me an answer. — Drugs or Dope

Dear D. or D.: What a great blow it must have been to lose both of your parents — and I can see you reaching for something — anything — which might promise forgetfulness. But drugs could destroy you; even though they seem the only comforting thing.

You are missing the affection and closeness of other people. This boy seemed to become (though you might someone to talk to, — a social worker — at close range. Face to face you can really unload and can be helped to sort yourself out.

Take the plunge!

Dear Doris: Our son, 13, is a big boy. He is strong and capable on the farm but when it comes to school work his enthusiasm fails.

He has been skipping classes. He has taken up smoking and, if available, drinking.

He says all the kids are doing it and why shouldn't he? To me this is irresponsible. How can we help him to see that he is on the wrong track? — Puzzled, B.C.

Dear Puzzled: It is amazing how the everybody's doing it argument settles the matter so often for our teenagers. It seems so tremendously important to be like everybody else.

Talk to the school and you'll find that everybody is not doing it — not skipping classes, nor smoking, nor drinking. There are the stalwart few who stand out as being more mature, more thoughtful, more able to stand on their own two feet.

Under-achieving suggests lack of motivation. Discuss careers with your boy and find out what talents he has. He needs a goal.

One teenage girl's whole future was changed when at 13 she spent a single week of her vacation at sewing school making a dress for herself. She has great joy in her creation; from then on moved ahead with purpose.

Confidential to D.-P.: Fussy thing about sexual relations — what turns one person on turns another off. I hear you, wife's turned-up nose; she is fascinated by his brown eyes; fascinated is a list which gets the him ribbon.

A gynecologist tells me your condition is quite common and can usually be easily corrected. What hests me is why a loving husband would joke about it to your friends!

Write me if you have further trouble, next time exclusive, a self-addressed, stamped envelope so that I can go into the whole matter more thoroughly than is possible in the column.

Meanwhile, consider whether your husband's being "turned off" is caused by something deeper than your slight imperfection. Counseling might bring some concealed dissatisfaction out into the open.

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Hydro Hike Coming Up

Belleville electricity users can expect another bite out of their pocketbooks this year when the third rate increase since 1971 is expected to take effect July 1.

Increases in material costs and wages, and an approximate 5% per cent hike in the wholesale price of power to Belleville have driven up operating costs incurred by the city utilities commission. The increases have forced commissioners to look at the possibility of raising rates for all 12,000 city customers.

During a meeting Tuesday, the commission authorized the undertaking of a detailed study to determine the utility's financial position with and without a rate boost.

General manager Neil Bellyou said it would be jointly done by BUC employees and Ontario Hydro. Should commissioners approve a rate hike, final approval rests with Hydro.

He hoped the study would be completed in time to give users the customary two months' advance notice of the change.

Mr. Bryton said the percentage of the increase for the different categories, may vary this time around.

Police Charge Motorcyclist After Chase

A Belleville man was charged with dangerous driving early last night after Belleville police chased two motorcyclists, at high speeds, along streets in the East Hill area.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today that one of his department's constables, on routine patrol along Dundas Street East, noticed three motorcyclists speeding east along the roadway. When the officer turned to follow them, two of the cyclists sped away.

They led the police on a chase that twisted along Dundas Street East, Haig Road, Bleecker Ave. and Pine, St. at speeds reported to be as high as 80 miles an hour.

During the chase, one of the motorcyclists is reported to have just missed hitting a female pedestrian at Bridge Street.

The police constable lost track of one of the cyclists when he turned off Bleecker Ave. but captured the other man on Pine Street.

John Douglas Laffman, 19, of 12 Lewis Street, has been charged with dangerous driving.

Water Beds For Jail?

Overnight guests who stay in the Belleville police department's jail cells may find themselves sleeping on water beds.

No, the new move to redecorate the cells that were recently criticized in a grand jury report isn't as established fact yet, but it may be.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the Belleville police commission yesterday that he was looking into the grand jury's recommendation that his department equip the Campbell Street cells with mattresses made of some nonflammable type of material fesably washable for the use of persons being held in custody.

In its Feb. 27 report the grand jury had criticized the police department's jail block saying that the blackness of the cells combined with the hard cement beds to make the cell block very depressing.

The suggestion that water beds be counted as a suitable alternative to the cement beds came from Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

The police Chief said that he hadn't considered the water beds as a solution to the problem but would look into the matter.

Residents Request Drainage

A group of homeowners in the Robertson Lane area of west Belleville have a water problem in their basements and back yards and feel city hall should do something about the matter.

In a letter to Mayor Robin Jeffrey, residents stated the problem had increased since construction of homes on Dunnett by three local builders.

The petitioners ask that something be done by the city to properly drain the area, and indicated they were prepared to meet with a city representative to discuss the problem.

Garbage Used to Set Fires

The arsonist who set three fires in five apartment buildings at the corner of Sidney Street and West Moira late last night, did so by scattering green plastic garbage bags, full of garbage, about the floor of the apartments' utility rooms. One of the three fires was extinguished by tenants who lived at 230E Moira, while firefighters managed to extinguish the fires in the utility rooms at 230B and 230C Moira Street West. Garbage was already laid out to be ignited in the other two buildings. While fire damage was confined primarily to the utility rooms, the downstairs halls the arsonist, nevertheless, managed to cause $50,000 worth of damage.

Sewerless Tenants Charged for Service

City council should have a bylaw making it mandatory for householders to connect to a sanitary sewer when it is installed along their street.

That is the feeling of Alderman Joe Cox, who during the inquiry period at Monday's council meeting, asked that such a bylaw be given consideration.

The question of forced connection to a sanitary sewer was introduced earlier in the meeting by Alderman Stu Meeks who noted that some tenants in the Hillcrest area were being assessed sewer rates when their houses were not connected to the sewer.

He said the tenants' landlords had refused to make the necessary connections and asked if there was any way which the tenants could be relieved of the charge.

Also at Monday's meeting, council gave third reading to a bylaw authorizing construction of sanitary sewers on McFarland Drive, University Ave., Centre Street, West Street and Ilce Crescent in Hillcrest.

Other sanctlats will include Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, and professionals from recreation departments at Peterborough and Niagara Falls from the province's community and social services ministry.

About 100 are expected to attend the conference, starting at 9 a.m.

The OMRA is a federation of 15 regional organizations made up of professional and volunteer workers in municipal recreation. It provides a communications channel for stimulating increased awareness on recreation matters. It also assists local and provincial governments in establishing legislative guidelines.

Chairman of the Belleville conference is Mrs. Helen Weichel, Peterborough, while Joan Gobbie, member of the Belleville recreation committee, is co-ordinator. Belleville recreation staff organizing the event are Wilma Summerh, publicity chairman; registers, Rita Becker; mechanics chairman, Clifford Beich; Lennox and Addington counties.

Recreation Conference Slated for Centennial

A day-long conference on recreation — with special interest for smaller communities — will be held in Belleville March 30.

The conference, involving both professionals and community spokesmen, is being organized by the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association for its east-central Ontario zone.

It will be held at Centennial Secondary School.

Theme of the event will be communications in recreation and program highlights include panel discussions on government involvement, finances and organization structures.

Among those participating will be Walter Beath, chairman of the new Durham Region municipality — the biggest in the province — also includes Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland and

Meters Will Stay

The municipally owned parking lot on the west side of Front Street will continue as a metered lot at least for the time being.

This was the decision of the Belleville Parking Authority at its March meeting when no action was taken on a request from the Board of Management, Downtown Improvement Area, to make the area an attendant lot.

In other business at the meeting, a financial report submitted by City Treasurer Frank J. Morrell, showed that the authority had a net revenue of $4,908.49 on 1973 operations.

Revenue for the year totalled $114,442.53 with expenditures of $107,534.12, including $30,985.22 in debenture charges.

The authority has $337,250, including $460,749 in land and $76,250 in equipment. On the other side it has debenture debt of $213,874 and a $323,425 investment in capital assets.

Roll Out The Barrel

The visiting students from Lahr, Germany, had the barrel rolled out for them yesterday. Through the efforts of Chamber of Commerce manager, Don Sutton and Corby's Distilleries, the students toured the Corby plant. The students, who will be leaving the city for Germany in June, were given a first-hand look at the various processes involved in making whisky.

16-year-old Charged After Apartment Fires

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

A 16-year-old Belleville youth, James Gordon Rickie Dafoe, of 193 West Moira Street, is being held in custody here, charged with arson following an arsonist's attempt to set fire to five apartment buildings in Belleville's west end late last night.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday, fire broke out in the basement utility rooms of three apartment buildings that are clustered together at the intersection of Moira Street West and Sidney Street.

Unlit arson materials, garbage bags scattered about the basement floor, were found in the utility rooms of the three buildings that form part of the 30-unit apartment complex at 230A to 230 E Moira Street West.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, tenants had put out the fire in the basement storage area of the utility room at 230B Moira. The other two buildings, 230C and 230B Moira, were damaged extensively by smoke and water even though the fires were confined to the utility rooms and the basement hallways.

Firefighters, police and City Ambulance attendants rescued at least three people from the burning building at 230C Moira Street West.

One of the rescues, executed by PC Gerry Bull and City Ambulance attendant Al White, saw the men rush into the burning building to pull an elderly woman from the smoke-filled bedroom of a second floor apartment on the south side of the building. The two men lowered the woman to the ground from the apartment's balcony.

While PC Bull and Mr. White were inside the building at 230C Moira, firefighters led by Captain Elmer Helm, Barney Smith and Fred Smith, assisted an unidentified Oriental youth from a third floor window on the south west side of the building, using ladders from one of the fire trucks and an aerial truck.

Firefighter Jack Finkle had made a previous attempt to rescue the youth from a southeast balcony but had been driven back by the thick smoke.

A third fire victim rescued from one of the burning buildings was an elderly woman who was trapped on the third floor balcony of her north side apartment at 230C Moira Street.

The woman was assisted down a ladder by firefighter Fred Smith and PC Gerry Bull.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson, and some other firefighters received a fright when they were told by a frightened mother that a "baby" was trapped in a third floor apartment at 230B Moira Street. The deputy chief rushed into the smoke-filled apartment without an air pack, and scrambled about the apartment looking for the child. He couldn't find her.

On coming out of the building to catch his breath, the deputy chief discovered that the "baby" was a 22-year-old woman who had already managed to escape on her own.

Lowell Canterbury, a resident of 230D Moira Street West, was one of the people who first called firefighters to the scene.

Everyone Out Safely

Belleville firefighters, assisted by two City Ambulance attendants, Al White and Tony Tyrell, and Belleville police constable Gerry Bull, rescued at least three people from burning buildings at last night's fires at 230 Moira Street. The fires, which were set by an arsonist in the laundry rooms of three of the five apartment buildings owned by Gerry Joyce, of Belleville, caused an estimated $50,000 damage. No one was injured in the blaze but two men were treated for smoke inhalation.

Night Soil Collector Is Hired

The city has hired a new contractor for the collection of night soil in the Hillcrest area. He is George Masterson, who will be paid $700 a month for his services.

City council Monday gave formal approval to the contract which was dated March 1.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the contract included collections from three houses on Canniffon Road that do not have city water or sewer service.

Rivermouth Bubbler Loses Out in Council

Alderman Stu Meeks says he is confused.

The confusement came at Monday's city council meeting during discussion on the alderman's notice of motion, which called for installation of a bubble system in the mouth of the Moira River as a means to relieve spring flooding threats.

The motion was lost on a 10-1 vote.

In speaking to his motion, the alderman quoted a letter received from a Queen's University professor who said a bubble system might have beneficial results.

On the other hand, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell was quoted as saying that such a system had already been investigated and that it would not work satisfactorily because of the shallow water depth.

"I am just a layman ," said the alderman. "I am very confused."

Alderman Arthur Keegan seconded the motion but said if the proposed dredging of silt from the rivermouth went ahead it might be that he bubble system would not be needed.

Police Forces Will Co-operate

A signed mutual aid agreement between the Trenton and Belleville police departments was tabled during yesterday's meeting of the Belleville police commission.

The agreement, a subject of negotiation between the two departments since last August 15, will permit both municipal police departments to assist each other for assistance without having to obtain the prior approval of the respective police chiefs.

Under the new agreement, each police department will be able to call for and receive emergency assistance from the other department in almost all fields of police work.

Breathalyzer technicians, identification officers and extra constables for chases, crowd control and other related matters will be assigned in work on a temporary basis, with the police department requesting emergency assistance provided such an assignment of personnel does not weaken the effectiveness of the assisting police force.

The question of payment for services received under the mutual aid agreement, one of the major sticking points in the negotiations, was resolved in such a way that the municipality requesting assistance will be responsible for paying the cost of services provided to it.

Reduced Speed Limit Proposed

All non-arterial roadways in Belleville should have a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit.

That is the feeling of city Alderman John Stock, who Monday introduced a notice of motion that the speed limit on non-arterial streets reduced to the 25-mile limit.

The alderman said the reasoning for his motion to be before council at its next meeting was the number of traffic deaths in the city in recent months.

Another notice of motion from Ald. Ben Corke to come before council at its next meeting calls for an approach by council to ask Sidney and Thurlow townships to join with Belleville in the proposed purchase of the Potter property west of the city.

The proposal is for the Moira River Conservation Authority to purchase the 360-acre tract of land for greenbelt and development as a trailer park.

City council voted Monday to enter into an agreement to purchase the property according to a schedule of costs set out by the authority. Councils of the two rural municipalities have yet to give formal agreement to the purchase.

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corned beef 4 2 OZ. PKGS. 1.28

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Panama's Friend Of Poor Jittery

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuter) — Panama's strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, is increasingly wary of plots to overthrow him as he speeds up the pace of reforms to improve the lot of the poor.

In the last few weeks at least eight former officials have been detained, accused of sedition.

The government recently announced the imprisonment of two men allegedly sent here from Florida, as couriers of former National Guard Col. Amado Sanjur who led an abortive coup against Torrijos in 1969.

In this torrid city of squalid shanties and modern high-rise buildings, talk of revolution had long been confined to Torrijos and his enthusiastic band of supporters. Signboards with the general's revolutionary slogans dot the skyline.

But in the air-conditioned, carpeted offices of big business and banking, there is increasing uneasiness over the general's alleged shift towards socialism.

"We are in the grip of a military dictatorship and Communists are being given more and more power in the government," one prominent businessman claimed.

The uneasiness arises from Torrijos' efforts to institutionalize the revolution begun with a military coup in 1968, which ended nearly 70 years of oligarchic rule by a handful of wealthy families.

In 1972, he was backed "maximum leader" of Panama and an unusual system of government was set up under which President Demetio Lakas carries out some administrative functions but has no political power and the peasants have a voice in the government.

The avowed aim of the 44-year-old general is to redistribute wealth and bring the lower classes more and more into the political and economic mainstream of the country.

Businessmen fidgeted in 1972 when a new labor code was introduced, increasing social benefits and granting a year-end bonus of one month's salary to workers.

But the private sector began to protest louder when a new housing law was published last October designed to encourage the building of low-cost housing.

The law froze all rents, both for private and commercial premises, and ordered banks to commit half their deposit savings to long-term loans for construction of social interest.

Private businessmen claim that as a result, funds have been leaving Panama and $125 million worth of construction projects have been frozen.

Late last year, they called a "bosses strike" which was nearly crushed when the government declared the day for which it was intended a public holiday.

Despite the anti-Torrijos sentiment in the private sector, the possibility of a coup is generally discounted here.

The 8,000-strong National Guard appears to be united behind Torrijos and even businessmen here admit that without the military's help there can be no possibility of action. "We businessmen are cowards," one executive said.

But the government is apparently concerned. The government-controlled daily newspaper Matutino recently warned that there was a limit to Torrijos' patience with his opponents.

A serious plot was attributed to Sanjur who tried to incite a National Guard mutiny in 1969 while Torrijos was in Mexico.

Sanjur escaped from a Panamanian jail and received asylum in the United States-controlled Canal Zone, from where he made out some advertisements in Miami.

The case was kept secret for three months and discreetly by the end of January after two men—a Cuban and a Panamanian—had been sentenced to 15 and five years imprisonment.

Berkshire Vigilantes

WALLINGFORD, England (CP) — Soaring meat prices have encouraged increased cattle rustling in this Berkshire area. So 40 farmers have turned vigilante, offering up to $23,000 for worthwhile information on the cattle thieves and selling the reward notices in trees, Wild West style.

Search Under Way For Cheap Protein

NEW YORK (CP) — A worldwide hunt is under way to develop a cheap protein supplement to replace costly soybean and fish meal now being fed to cattle.

With world appetites for beef increasing at rapidly at prices, feeding cattle herds has become nearly $170 a ton or fish meal at $587 a ton is becoming prohibitive.

Several companies are involved in research for a protein supplement.

Just about everything is being tried from recycling treated cow manure to removing the protein from crushed leaves, grasses and vines.

The major source of fish meal—the Peruvian anchovy catch—is being fished out and soybean meal prices are on the rise again after hitting a record $419 a ton last June.

Over-all, farmers have doubled the amount of protein supplements fed 10 years ago.

The result is that "the cost of protein for animal diets has at least doubled in the last few months, so there is a push to discover new sources of animal feeds," says Jack Taylor, an official in the U.S. food and drug administration's bureau of veterinary medicine.

The worldwide hunt for such supplements is turning up a variety of technologies and substitutes unknown to farmers 20 years ago," says Business Week magazine.

Among those in the race to satisfy the protein supplement market, and their methods, are:

—Bechtel Corp. and Louisiana State University, which plan to churn out protein supplement for farm animals with waste material from wood, paper and sugar cane.

—British Petroleum Co., whose scientists are using petroleum as the basis for growing protein with laboratory-created bacteria.

—Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., which has built a pilot plant that uses wood alcohol as the base.

—Hungarian scientists, who have come up with a process which extracts the vital protein from green plants, mills it into a slurry, presses out the juices and heats it to more than 177 degrees. The protein in the juice coagulates and is recovered by a centrifugal process.

Last year, the Hungarians turned out 1,200 tons, of concentrate with the same 45 to 50 per cent protein content as soybean meal—and sold some to farmers in Austria, Italy and West Germany for the same price as soybean meal.

Library Corner

THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF I.T.T.

by Jeremy Sanjour

The story of multi-national corporations, and in particular that of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, is told in this authentic picture of a giant corporation in action. The author reveals I.T.T.'s relations with Nazi Germany, and shows what happens when an international company becomes too powerful for a nation to control.

THE JACKETS OF GREEN

by Jeremy Bryant

This is the story of the Rifle Brigade, but it is also the story of an army and how it helped to create and garrison the British Empire for a century and a half. In this far-flung empire, the British Army was the principle means of defending and preserving the peace. But all was not war. This is also a social history of the Rifle Regiment. One officer composed the Khan Beali Song, while another explored and surveyed the unexplored territory between the River Niger and the Nile.

KENNEDY JUSTICE

Victor S. Navasky.

When Robert F. Kennedy became Attorney-General, he was probably more powerful than anyone who had held the job before, because of his relationship to the President of the United States, but he had to still deal with F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover before he could hope to mobilize the Justice Department behind the chosen causes. Victor Navasky has done intensive research over a period of five years, casting fresh light on such subjects as the wiretapping of the Dr. Martin Luther King residence the all-out effort to put Hoffa behind bars, and the crime war against the top racketeers in the United States.

LAW AND MARRIAGE.

F. A. Chapman.

How many Canadians know what the laws governing marriage and divorce. This is the subject of this long overdue book by Mr. Chapman. He explains simply and thoroughly the new Canadian divorce laws, and describes the legal pitfalls of the engagement, the dowry, the wedding, the separation, and the divorce, as dictated by the individual provinces as well as the nation.

LADIES, PLEASE COME TO ORDER!

Peggy Cameron King

Mrs. King is positive she has the cure for the B-Syndrome (backache, babies, bicarbonate, and boredom) become involved in club work. With a humorous, informative approach, she touches on all the vital matters that make or break a typical club: finances, elections, guest speakers, and the "Great Cause". (It's the reason for being) without which no respectable club can survive.

BY THE SWISH OF HER WHISTLE

John Craig

This book is about an age which has gone for ever, the age of the steamer, the tall stacked, shallow-draft, wood burners, that used to ply the Trent Valley and Kawartha Lakes in the 19th century. It is also about people who came to settle the lands drained by the Trent, to clear fields, cut the forests, and build the towns.

Air Mail

SWINDON, England (CP) — Mail has been delivered by glider for the first time in Britain with the shipment of 10,000 commemoration covers six miles from here to Uffington village. The special trip was made to raise funds for an RAF museum.

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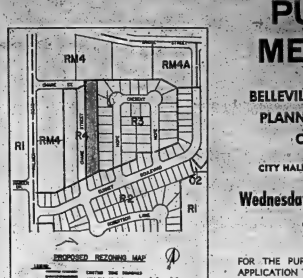

PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, March 27th, 1974

7:30 p.m.

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HOSES & BELTS	YES	YES	NO	NO
WHEEL ALIGNMENT	YES	NO	NO	NO
WHEEL BALANCING	YES	NO	NO	NO
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ADJUST CARBURETOR	YES	NO	NO	NO
ADJUST DISTRIBUTOR	YES	NO	NO	N/A
ADJUST BRAKES	YES	NO	NO	NO
ADJUST CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO	NO
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Cattle Prices Decline In Subsidy Confusion

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government action intended to help beef producers during hard times received Tuesday by an uproar in the beef industry.

A call for an emergency debate in the Commons and the suspension of livestock trading in Calgary.

And the return to producers, at some points, had not increased, despite the federal subsidy intended to help them.

A spokesman for the Winnipeg Public Stockyards said the federal subsidy program has created so much confusion that packing houses are bidding down the price of steers by up to $7 a hundred weight—same as the amount of the subsidy—to protect themselves.

Beef prices in Calgary dropped by about $2 Tuesday, causing the livestock exchange to suspend trading until the situation is sorted out.

In Ottawa, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan hinted that the government might raise the subsidy to beef farmers to $9 from the current $7.

He told reporters the government is looking at all aspects of the four-day-old program in an effort to make it work smoothly.

One way or the other, he said, the government is determined to "get the confusion out of the market."

The government implemented the subsidy to help domestic cattlemen through a period of depressed beef prices, driven down from record levels by volumes of cheaper U.S. beef.

The subsidy is supposed to be paid to beef producers such as ranchers by processors and packers. They must give the producer the going prices for his beef, plus the subsidy which is equal to seven cents a pound on the four top grades of beef.

But, said Arthur Evans, manager of Canada Packers in Calgary, packers are reluctant to buy beef under these conditions because of "the danger of losing a bundle."

"The situation is too confusing at this point."

Dismissal Is Upheld

TORONTO (CP) The firing of Ross MacKenzie, a Sudbury-based inspector with the ministry of environment's air management branch, has been upheld by a public service grievance board.

Marchand Seeks Rail Union Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand carried his campaign for overhauling the transport system to the workers Tuesday, urging rail unions help in reorganizing the railway industry.

Mr. Marchand, who repeated his promise to resign if he cannot tighten government control over transportation, asked union co-operation in dealing with job-change problems.

W. C. Y. McGregor, chairman of the Canadian Railway Labor Association (CRLA), replied he was sure the association would give the minister its "full co-operation in discussing these issues."

Mr. McGregor was presenting the annual CRLA brief to he cabinet. The association said it's aim of th National Transportation Act to develop an economic, efficient and adequate transport system have not been met.

Mr. Marchand reiterated his view that the government's approach under the transportation act has been "all wrong." The transport minister did not have enough legal control over transportation.

The minister did not have the power to tell the railways to build bigger cars to carry grain. He could not inform the railways that subsidies paid for operating losses on passenger be affected."

service should be spent on improving service.

"I can't manage transport in Canada," the minister said. "If you ask who is managing transport in Canada, I don't know."

Mr. Marchand said the government now sees a growing role for the railways. Committee service was the best answer to increasing urban traffic problems.

"I think in the process we will need your full co-operation because some men are going to

It's Brinco or Oil Gamble For Newfoundland - - Moores

MONTREAL (CP) — Newfoundland would probably have to spend $500 million over the next 10 years on thermal generating plants if it cannot secure Labrador hydro power on its industrial terms, Premier Frank Moores said Tuesday.

As well, he said, the province would have to join the international "gamble" for oil supplies to feed such plants.

"We would be crazy to get into a world gambling situation when we have hydro power sitting on our doorstep," he said at the windup of talks here on a bid to purchase Brinco Ltd., which holds 90 per cent of the all the untapped hydro-electric potential in Labrador, Newfoundland's mainland territory.

Privately, sources say Mr. Moores decided his province of 500,000 could finance construction of the alternative plants. Without hydro power, the province could not begin to attempt to have needed industrial development.

Brinco, set up under an act of the Newfoundland legislature, is involved in mineral exploration in other provinces but Mr. Moores said in interviews during his talks here that the province, if it assumed control of Brinco, would divest itself of all the company's interests except those involved in water rights.

"We don't want to get into private enterprise or the mining business," he said during the only news conference he gave in a week here.

The key is three million horsepower of untapped hydro potential on the lower Churchill River, which Newfoundland wants harnessed, quickly and fed into a planned power grid to serve provincial needs.

Brinco Reports Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — The board of directors of Brinco Ltd. was to meet today to discuss a Newfoundland government offer of just under $80 million for controlling interest in the resource company.

Brinco released a letter it is sending to its 23,000 shareholders, in which it said the Newfoundland government first offered $6.75 a share March 11, then increased that to $7.07 a share Monday, for the controlling 46.5 per cent of Brinco stock held by Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. of London.

Finance Minister John Crosbie of Newfoundland said last week the intention was to offer other shareholders the price agreed upon by Rio Tinto.

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Mississippi Anglers Examined by Spacemen

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — A weird thing happened to Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker Jr., as they stood casting for crustacea in the Pascagoula River.

They said a spaceship hovered nearby and three pale, wrinkled creatures floated them, took them inside for an examination, then let them go.

Mystified investigators found no logical way to debunk the story.

Authorities said whatever happened undoubtedly was a mid-meeting experience for Hickson, a 45-year-old shipyard foreman, and his young visitor, the son of a family friend.

It took place last Oct. 11 near the beginning of a great flap over Unidentified Flying Objects—UFOs—along the Gulf Coast.

"I've done everything I can to prove I'm telling the truth," Hickson said recently.

He is a slightly stooped man of middle height with a monkish fringe of hair, a slow and serene Mississippi drawl, and a face that crinkles and lately has been working too long, which occupy him from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

"As long as I'm working, I don't have any problems, but when I don't have anything to do, I sit and think," he said.

"I don't reckon I'll ever get over trying to figure out where they came from and why they picked me."

Hickson's report, briefly stated, was:

He and Parker, 19, were fishing at an old shipyard site which has since been scraped clean for new construction. At the time, it bore the ruin of a barge drydock, two rusty iron piers, a jumble of soda bottles, empty bottles and beer cans.

Though it seemed an isolated spot, it was not. Pascagoula is directly across the 100-yard-wide river. Huge shipyard cranes loom a mile to the south; a busy highway is 150 yards to the north.

A soft darkness had fallen as the men cast their lures. An oblong luminous blue blob circled, descended, hovered nearby.

Hickson said he and Parker were too stunned to run, and in any case there was no place to flee.

An opening—not a door, simply an indescribable open-ing—appeared in the side and three pale creatures came out, paralyzed them, floated him as to the craft, rotated him before it, instrumented resembling a big eye, then put him back on the pier.

Parker, injected almost in shock when officers questioned him three hours after the alleged encounter, said he blacked out as the creatures approached and remembers no more of it.

"They weren't lying," said Howard Eiler, chief investigator for the Jackson County sheriff's department. "What-ever it was, it was real to them."

Eiler's exhaustion was later backed up by a polygraph test given both men.

Since then, Parker, a shy, lanky, unsophisticated youth who came here to work at the shipyard with Hickson, has quit school and moved back home to Laurel, Miss.

Joe Ozanne, counsel for the returned home to Laurel, Miss.

shipyard, said Parker was first treated at a hospital for the threat of a complete physical and emotional breakdown."

For Hickson, things have been a bit better than he expected when he predicted that, "though I'll be the laughing stock of the country," he had to tell the story so government officials would know of it.

Government officials didn't show much interest. But Hickson, convinced his UFO came from another world, said he was surprised by the number of people who accepted that as logical.

He said he hadn't pondered the matter before Oct. 11 but,

"I don't see why God would put life on just this one small speck and no other place."

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Guaranteed Income Too Costly--Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — The three opposition parties ganged up on the government Tuesday in support of a guaranteed annual income, but Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said it would be too expensive.

Mr. Lalonde lit into a Social Credit proposal for cradle-to-grave payments to all Canadians.

Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) had said the proposal would cost only a few billion dollars more than current social programs, Mr. Lalonde told the Commons. But the minister worked out the cost at $26 to $27 billion.

That represented 125 per cent of current federal spending and would double all federal taxes, he added.

The debate was on Mr. Matte's motion which said the "House regrets that the government has taken no concrete steps to ensure the establishment of a guaranteed minimum annual income to overcome poverty in Canada and enable each Canadian citizen to cope with problems of rising prices and to fight inflation efficiently."

Conservative and NDP spokesmen rallied to the motion, which was introduced as a debating point and did not come to a vote.

Mr. Matte suggested each person receive $300 a year up to age 18 and $1,500 a year from 18 to 60. Individuals over 60 would receive $200 and their spouses an additional $200.

Special payments were proposed for special cases such as invalids and widows.

Mr. Lalonde denied that he opposes the guaranteed annual income idea. It already existed for old people in the form of old age pensions.

The government has tied these and other social programs to the cost of living, Mr. Lalonde said—a step provincial governments would do well to follow.

Mr. Lalonde said increased family allowances are another step toward guaranteed annual income.

But Mr. Matte said the present system of family allowances, unemployment insurance, pensions and income supplements is confusing, inefficient and "not entirely effective."

Both Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) and Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) endorsed this view.

Inn Charged After Death

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Charges under the Public Health Act have been laid against the innkeeper of the Holiday Inn near here, Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. and Hidden Valley Resort Ltd. for failure to provide regulation safety equipment at the inn's swimming pool.

Summonses were issued Tuesday by provincial police investigating the drowning Jan. 2 of John Lee, 21, of Toronto.

Charges cite failure to have a lifeguard on duty, failure to provide a reaching pole for emergencies and failure to provide a regulation lifesaving ring.

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Sharp Outlines African Aid Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has outlined a clearly-defined program of humanitarian aid to African freedom movements that he says will show "where we stand on the issues of racism and colonialist injustices."

In a statement to the Commons external affairs committee Tuesday, he said the aid would be strictly non-military and would flow only through private Canadian and international organizations or through United Nations agencies.

He said the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) would receive requests for funds for freedom groups in Namibia, Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories and South Africa.

"The projects clearly would not be practical without at least the tacit concurrence of the local authorities in the particular regions concerned."

Funds would also be available for people in liberated areas—such as those in the Portuguese colonies—and for refugees who have fled whiteruled areas to black countries.

"Here again, no projects would be feasible without the agreement of whoever is in de facto control of a particular area where a project is located."

STOL Will Be Little Help

TORONTO (CP) — Short-take-off-and-landing aircraft (STOL) will not "relieve the growth of air traffic passengers into and out of Toronto, the commission inquiring into the proposed Pickering airport was told Tuesday.

P. M. L. Pearson, a consultant to the federal airport planning branch, said there will be 15.9 million passengers using Toronto airports each year by 1990.

The most optimistic estimate of the number of STOL passengers using Toronto Island Airport by then is about 750,000 each year, he said. Even if this is doubled, those using conventional aircraft will reach the 15.8-million figure by 1986 or 1987.

He said the STOL system will "complement rather than replace the conventional airport system."

Crisis Grows

HAMILTON (CP) — McMaster University President A. N. Bourns held a five-hour bargaining session with protesting students Tuesday but student leaders said the campus crisis is deepening.

Leaders of the Students Representative Assembly (SRA) called for a mass rally Thursday to discuss plans for a possible general strike to close the university in the wake of a day of turmoil. The SRA executive Tuesday voted in favor of calling a strike.

Back Nurse

TORONTO (CP) — The convention of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association sent a telegram of support Tuesday to Anita Marie Palmer, a nurse banned from the operating room of a Whitby, Ont., hospital because of her opposition to abortion.

A copy of the message to Miss Palmer, expressing "strong support of your opposition to forced participation in the taking of human life," was sent to Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller.

Three Die

NAMAO, Alta. (CP) — A Canadian Forces helicopter on a training flight crashed late Tuesday night one-half mile south of the airport where it was based, killing the three occupants.

Two of the men died in the crash and a third on the way to hospital.

Wasteful

TORONTO (CP) — A government-appointed study group has found disposable bottles and cans are wasteful, but stopped short of recommending action against such items in a report to an Ontario ministry of the environment study on solid waste.

Jewett Named

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — The appointment of Dr. Pauline Jewett as president of Simon Fraser University was announced today by Paul Cote, chairman of the university board of governors.

Dr. Jewett, a professor in the department of political science at Carleton University in Ottawa, will assume office Sept. 1.

Favor U.S. TV

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton-Wentworth regional council wants cable television companies to give priority to United States network outlets from Buffalo over Ontario stations in Kitchener, London and Barrie.

Plane Down

ADEN (Reuter) — The South Yemeni air defence system forced a twin-engined amphibious plane owned by a Canadian company to land here today for violating the country's air space, it was officially announced.

Information Minister Rashed Mohammed Thabit said in a press statement that authorities are investigating the incident.

Grandson of Former PM Heads PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — A united, Progressive Conservative party ended its general meeting Tuesday night on one last standing ovation for Leader Robert Stanfield and a long round of cheers for Michael Meighen, the new national president.

Mr. Meighen, a 34-year-old lawyer from Montreal, toppled incumbent Don Matthews from the presidency in a hotly-contested campaign that reached every delegate.

Mr. Matthews, a construction company owner from London, Ont., campaigned on the theme of "we've only just begun" and asked for a chance to finish the work started when he was first elected in 1971.

Mr. Meighen, on the other hand, campaigned as "the right man, the right time" under the tacit approval of an outwardly-neutral Mr. Stanfield.

The tacit approval remained tacit throughout the three-day convention. It was fairly clear that Mr. Stanfield favored Mr. Meighen, a grandson of former prime minister Arthur Meighen.

Many of Mr. Stanfield's original supporters in the Conservative caucus worked actively in the Meighen campaign.

Sales Legal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may abolish the Statistics Act to prevent Statistics Canada selling official mailing lists to private business, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday.

"But there's no action I can take to prevent those who have purchased data from using them," he said in reply to a Conservative question by Allan Lawrence (PC—North Cumberland-Durham).

Mr. Gillespie said that past sales of the list, compiled by the revenue department, are legal under the act.

An important plank in Mr. Meighen's platform was his plan to rebuild the party in Quebec, where the Conservatives hold only three commons seats.

Fluently-bilingual, Mr. Meighen pledged to show that Quebec is eager to do its part for the Conservatives, both now and in the next campaign.

EDUCATION COSTS

During 1971-1972, the provincial governments of Canada spent 94,125 million on education.

Draft Law On Pro Loops

OTTO LANG

OTTAWA (CP) — The justice department is working on legislation designed to keep U.S. football leagues out of Canada, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday night.

The minister would give no indication of what was in the proposed legislation when questioned at a meeting of the Commons justice committee.

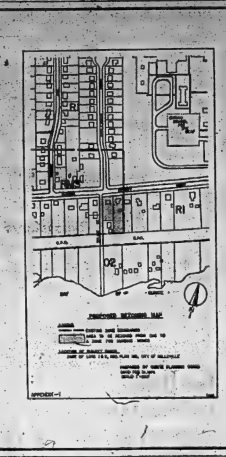
144 Running

HALIFAX (CP) — A record 144 candidates, including eight women, were officially nominated Tuesday for the April 3 Nova Scotia election.

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats all entered full slates of 46 candidates. There are six independent candidates.

Lenko Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian-born Eugene Lenko, who fought a 3½-year battle with Soviet authorities to return to his native country, stepped off a plane at Montreal International Airport Tuesday evening to begin a new life.



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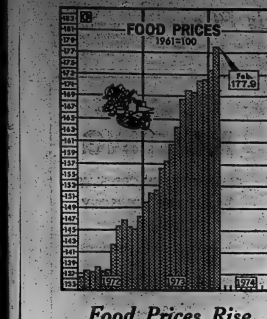

Food Prices Rise

Grocery prices rose 2.8 points in February to 177.9, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday. The January level was 174.9 The rise was highlighted by sharp increases in the price of sugar, beef and potatoes. (CP Newsmap)

Psychiatrist Campaigns For Recognition of Sin

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychiatrist Karl Menninger says the old religious word sin has almost disappeared from modern usage but it remains a fact of the human condition that must be recognized.

He says the realities of personal guilt and sin have been glossed over as symptoms of emotional illness or environmental conditioning for which the individual is not considered responsible, but he adds:

"There is sin . . . which cannot be subsumed under verbal artifacts such as 'disease,' 'delinquency' 'deviancy.' There is immorality. There is unethical behavior. There is wrongdoing."

He calls for a reaffirmation of the concept of sin and of personal responsibility for it, in a new book published by Hawthorne called Whatever Became of Sin?, he declares:

"If the concept of personal responsibility and answerability for ourselves and for others were to return to common acceptance, hope would return to the world with it."

Menninger, who pioneered psychiatry in the United States and who founded the psychiatric centre in Topeka, Kan., that bears his name, says the "sense of personal moral responsibility is faint and apparently growing faint-er."

Challenging the views of behavioral scientists that individual acts always are determined by environmental or physical conditions, Menninger declares:

"There is always some environmental determination and always some individual determination and it is improper to exclude either."

But he adds that the prevailing attitude appears to be: "In the courtroom, everyone is responsible. Elsewhere, almost no one seems to be."

Menninger says that just as it is inadequate for a clergyman to give only pastoral counselling to a schizophrenic, it is inadequate for a psychiatrist to treat a symptom like sleeplessness of a man involved in wicked rascality.

"It does little good to repeat a symptom, but it may do great harm not to repeat a sin. Vice-versa, it does little good to merely proclaim vice a sin and sometimes a great harm to ignore a symptom."

He says recognizing the fact of voluntarily willed sin is "the only hopeful view," since it implies the possibility of repenting and correcting it. He adds:

"The logical, reasonable, effective solution for human reduction in such circumstances is to make atonement, as the theologians call it, or, as we say, by restitution, acknowledgment and revised tactics."

As the situation now is, "vague, amorphous evil appears all around us," with the presumption that "no one is responsible, no one guilty and that there is "just nothing to do."

He cites the traditional list of deadly sins—self-deifying pride, lust, gluttony, anger, sloth, envy, greed—and adds some of the new-named, cheating, lying, cruelty—and says they result from a "wrong attitude . . . an evil heart."

"I'm aware that psychological jargon can be employed which relates many of these to peculiarities of conditioning, special inhibitions, interactional incompatibilities and it does offer technical constructs. I wouldn't dispute them. I just don't think they lead to proper steps for correction."

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Automakers Learn To Live with Recall

TORONTO (CP) — They don't like it, but automakers have learned to live with the recall campaign. It's costly and it usually means somebody goofed.

The real headache is tracking down the car owner, but the height of frustration comes with the motorist who simply does not answer a recall.

This year has started the same as many others. In the first two months, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford had four major recalls covering 325,547 vehicles in Canada. A total of 1.48 million were recalled in the United States.

In 1973 the Big Three and American Motors recalled 394,589 vehicles in Canada for safety defects. That represented the bulk—but not all—of such campaigns which by law are reported to the federal ministry of transport.

The ministry recorded 178 recalls last year from 56 companies—domestic auto makers, foreign auto manufacturers, snowmobile manufacturers, motorcycle firms and the like. Total number of vehicles involved for safety-related defects was 586,000, down from more than 850,000 in 1972.

The 1973 total included more than 100,000 snowmobiles and 40,000 motorcycles. In the fourth quarter alone there were 61 recalls covering 111,661 cars, trucks and buses, 28,318 snowmobiles, 22,846 motorcycles and 347 trailers.

Recalls have been around almost since the auto industry began. The first by General Motors, for instance, was initiated in 1916 by its Buick division.

A GM of Canada official said every mass-produced passenger car contains an average of about 14,000 parts, including gauges such as wheels, brakes, gears, valves, pistons, switches and electrical components.

"The number of vehicles recalled is in no way related to the number of vehicles which may actually have a defect," he said.

"In many cases, a recall campaign is like looking for a needle in a haystack. We may turn up a handful of defects even though thousands of vehicles were recalled."

Recalls are costly. Ford estimates a Jan. 11 recall of 125,000 1974-model cars, including 5,000 in Canada, will cost about $4 million. The campaign is to locate 400 cars that may have a malfunction in the automatic speed control device, an option, activated by a steering wheel button. Identifying the faulty units involves tearing apart the whole mechanism and Ford has committed itself to replacing all of them.

A large part of the expense is in tracking owners. Most auto manufacturers utilize registered mail to some extent.

Often the buyer has moved or sold his vehicle to someone whose address he doesn't know. Or he won't advise the new owner of the campaign or tell the manufacturer of the change of ownership.

Worse, after he receives notification of a recall he refuses to bring his car in.

"Our biggest problem in concluding callback campaigns is still getting the owner to bring his vehicle in once he or she has been notified," said a Chrysler Canada spokesman.

A Ford of Canada official suggested governments should consider a fine or other penalty for owners who ignore recalls. He said provincial motor vehicle registrars might consider keeping a computer record of owners to facilitate the search for third-or fourth-round buyers.

Ford goes through three mailings, two registered, in its hunt for owners. As a final resort, it makes a telephone check with the original dealer and customer.

Chrysler calls in an outside agency to help locate an owner if the registered letter is returned as undelivered.

Response to recall campaigns varies between 50 and 95 per cent.

In many cases the seriousness of the defect determines the response, a Ford spokesman said. A 1972 recall involving a small plastic ring fitting over the shoulder harness achieved 83 per cent completion "and it probably won't achieve much more."

Another 1972 recall requiring replacement of the rear axle in certain cars resulted in a near-100-per-cent response, excluding cases where the owner could not be found.

Last year Ford had 21 campaigns covering 25,038 vehicles in Canada. The smallest campaign involved three cars chassis for incorrect air brake routing; the largest 7,713 cars for a sticky throttle.

GM Canada recalled 236,510 vehicles and by Jan. 4 this year 136,835 were accounted for. Its smallest campaign covered two medium-duty trucks; its largest, 203,613 full-size 1971-72 cars.

Chrysler Canada had eight campaigns last year covering 10,852 cars and 17 covering 13,994 trucks. The largest was for 26,787 cars and the smallest involved five trucks.

American Motors had six campaigns in Canada for 16,275 vehicles, the smallest involving 63 Javelins that had an incorrect tire pressure sticker in the glove box. The largest was for 14,720 cars for an incorrect nut installed in the brake pedal linkage.

Commended For Bravery

OTTAWA (CP) — A crane operator who helped rescue several workers in a construction mishap has been commended by city council for bravery. Ray Beaudoin was working on the 18th floor of a partially-completed apartment building when the adjoining parking garage collapsed. He used his crane to aid rescuers despite warnings that the apartment building might also collapse.

Cop's Life Is Dull

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon says the life of a real-life policeman is rather dull compared to such television heroes as Columbo or Ironside. Addressing a meeting of the Ottawa Richelieu Club he said: "In my 35 years of police work I've never had as much fun as Columbo has in each half-hour program."

Standard Sign Agreed

OTTAWA (CP)— Ontario and Quebec have agreed on a standardized sign to mark Heritage Highways in both provinces. The new sign will feature a wagon wheel on a brown background. The words Heritage Highway will appear in English on the top in Ontario and in French below. The order will be reversed in Quebec.

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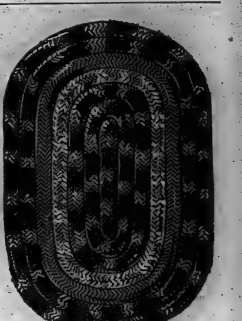

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For Young Bowlers, It's Fun

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

The sport of bowling and the five-pin variety in particular has for years enjoyed a place at the top of the popularity poll for participants of all ages, in the Quinte area, and across the country.

Men's and women's leagues, mixed leagues 250 averages or those in the 100s .. the sport has a large following. And here in Belleville the future of the sport looks bright indeed when one takes a look at the program for youth bowlers from tykes (6-8 years) to juniors (teenagers).

Whether it be at the Brunswick Belleville Bowl at the Plaza, or the Bowl-O-Drome downtown, youngsters are taking to the game and proving they are capable of spilling the pins for scores which would put older, more experienced bowlers to shame.

Tykes, bantams and juniors from Brunswick Belleville Bowl and Trenton's D and A Lanes have been engaging in a friendly series for the past month.

The Belleville Youngsters have taken the measure of their counterparts from Trenton but is that really the important factor in the long run?

Isn't it more important that the youngsters are competing for fun?

Hockey could take a lesson here.

In the tyke division, the Brunswick bowl five-pinners had it over Trenton by a total pinfall of 8,485 to 7,702.

Trenton kids took high singles with Kim Earl leading the girls (154) and Danny Gougeon the boys (174).

Tops in doubles were Belleville bowlers Kathy Curry, with 278 and Barry Smith, 308.

Bantam play saw Belleville far out in front in pinfall, 18,237 to 13,616. Trenton's Melody Hewton had high single for girls, 242 and for the boys, it was Belleville's Billy Curry checking in with 236.

Top triples went to Belleville bowlers aKthy Curry, 554 554, and David Stinson, 591.

Results of those series are from home and home meetings. The juniors have taken part in half their competition. Bowling at Brunswick Bowl on the weekend, the Belleville bowlers once again had things under control. They won the first segment handily.

Belleville's No. 1 team had the high team single (1017) and Belleville No. 2 scored the top triple (2996).

Marion Clark of Belleville had the top girls' triple 646 (247) while team-mate Steven Heard led the boys with a solid 771 (283).

Trenton's best among the girls was Nancy Cruickshank with 592 (235). Dan Jesty led the boys with a 545 (208).

Teresa Clark heads up the minor bowling program at Brunswick Bowl assisted by what she describes as "an excellent group of coaches in Greta Heard, Doris Tripp, Madeline James, Bill Curry, Art Heard, Mary Ruttan and Betty Botting."

Bowling Results

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED TEN PIN

VIP's 3, Plews and Co. 2; Holy Rollers 1, All in the Family 3; 1: The Guess Who 1, Slowpokes; The Studs 2, 3 Misses and a Hit 2; Ho-Bo's 1, Snoopy's Den 3; King Pins 2, Four D's 2.

Men's High Singles: D. Hadley 200, L. Plews 194, N. Lentini 182, E. Waite 191.

Men's High Triples: L. Plews 533, K. Percy 532, D. Hadley 523, N. Lentini 503.

Women's High Single: S. Stephens 200, O. Maher 178, S. Gordon 176, D. Lucas 172.

Women's High Triples: S. Stephens 542, J. Percy 478, D. Hicks 474, O. Maher 472.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Belly Floppers 7, Happy Landers 0, Slow Pokes 7, Dusty's Crew 0.

Men's High Games: Larry Dalpee 604, 306, Steven Clendenan 577, 220, Fred Ely 378, 218.

Ladies' High Games: Marie Reid 596, 248, June Nolan 333, 194, Nancy Waite 500, 200.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Encampment 8, Cantons 3; Oddfellows 0, LAPM bekahs 7, No. 81 0.

High Triples: Lenard Shanque 210, 263 (650), Ron Bonsor 226, 218, (644), Gary Sine 278 (641), But McMartin 294, 290, 229 (822), Bob Cruickshank 227, 238, 222, (687), Steve Levick 237, 201 309 (747).

High Singles: Glen Crawford 217, Dan Norris 216, Bob Taylor 263, Robert Hayward 228, Dawn Holden 214, Keith Wright 201, Steven Jordan 201, Bob Keenan 203, Gail Crawford 207, Ray Rouse 231, Alex Burley 219, 217, Bill Conway 211.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Runaways 2383, Headpins 2303, Hangovers 2279, Happy Hookers 2240, Charley's Pride 2189, Thunderballs 2108.

High Triple: Mary Morgan 607. High Average: Shirley Fuse 186. High Single: Shy Thrasher 297. High Scores: Sandra Williams 262, Brenda Parkhurst 262, 226, Maxine Little 237, 229, 218, Ann Weese 213, Ann Brooks 615, Shy Thrasher 208, Jean Chotnard 204.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Darlon Dundrey 713 (236, 233, 224), Karen Mathieu 630 (280), Mary Davidge 232, Jeannine Elmy 230, Mary Miller 220, Virginia McKeown 219, 204, Judy Caverly 218, Pat Sage 212.

Madelyn Arnott 211, Lennine Blackburn 208, Marg Wells 206, 200, Deidre Dawson 206, Joan Duffley 205, Thelma Bonter 202, Steve Davidge 746 (298, 271), Jim Rouse 663 (308), Ron Dath 632 (233, 227), Ron Elmy 648 (273), Joe Miller 642 (268), Ron Landgraff 628, Ron Cavely 602 (232, 222), John Mathieu 254, Ted Percy 232, Lloyd Wells 231.

Team Standings: Alley Cats 114, Jets 102, Ringers 100, High Hopes 81, Rolling Stones 86, Rock Bottoms 81, Optimists 78, Odd Balls 77.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Agitators 3, Hopefuls 4, Happy Gang 3, Super Six 2, Good Timers 7, Lucky "7" 0, Pin Pals 7, Jet Set 0, Road Runners 0, Jolly Ho Ho's 7.

High Scores: J. Matier 679 (244, 250), V. Fox 672 (252, 240), N. Hoard 619 (284), C. Frederick 231, 213, A. Fitzgerald (227, 204), R. Donihee 223, R. Lepore 216, M. James 213, J. MacDonald 213, B. Perry 212, B. Roblin 210, K. Christopher 209, D. Settle 203, A. Prercy 201.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Teams Standings: Pecans 5, Brazils 2, Walnuts 7, Chestnuts 0, Peanuts 5, Almonds 2.

High Scores: Betti Anderson 300 (261), Ethel Ostrom 216.

Cats and Blues In Bramalea

The Belleville Bobcats take to the road again tonight for the third game in their best of seven Metro Junior B finals against Bramalea Blues.

Referring to their third period loss Sunday night, Bobcats General Manager, 'Snipe' Mathews, commented, "we won't be blowing any lead tonight."

The Cats lost a 5-2 lead in the third period and were defeated 6-5 after a 40 minute overtime period Sunday.

Belleville needs to win tonight's contest to take away the seventh game home advantage Bramalea now holds over them.

The Cats will be going with the same lineup as Sunday's game, but it is not yet known who will start in goal.

Sunday, Bruce Clark was in net for his first game since recovering from a concussion he suffered in the Pickering series. Bruce had 51 shots fired his way in the loss.

Mark Coates will be looking to jump his points lead in the Cats playoff games. Coates has scored 14 goals and added 12 assists in 11 games thus far.

Tonight's match-up is scheduled to start at 8.30 in the Victoria Park Arena with the fourth game of the series at the Memorial Arena Friday night at 9.

Car Rally Planned

Just about one month after its first rally in some time, the Quinte Auto Sport Club has scheduled a Little Spain Rally for this weekend.

Everyone is welcome say organizers.

The Towers - Food City parking lot is the jumping off point. The 60-mile course winds up at Tobe's County Gardens, Rossmore.

Sunday is the day and 12:45 p.m. is the time registrations will be taken.

First car is away at 1:30 p.m.

Gardner Top Rookie

Paul Gardner, the St. Michael's Buzzers centre who set the Metro Junior B Hockey League on fire in a scoring sense this season, has been named the loop's rookie of the year, an award which went last season to Belleville Bobcats' Rick Meagher.

Gardner scored a record setting 77 goals and 54 assists for 131 points.

The old St. Michael's record for goals in a season was 54. That mark was set by Paul's brother, Dave, now a member of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

Golden Hawk Tournament

Belleville Match-up Expected

TRENTON — Belleville vs Belleville in the late stages of the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here this week? It could happen, Friday.

The Belleville entries, the Yardmen minors and Lions majors, both on the tournament's B side having lost one game each, don't play again until Friday morning.

Friday at 8:30, Lions take on Oromocto, New Brunswick, while the Yardmen meet Kingston Majors at 9:40. The winners of those games are scheduled to hook up at 3:30 p.m. It could prove very interesting from a Belleville standpoint.

Yardmen tasted defeat for the first time in tournament play Tuesday when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Trenton Quinte Ice Products. The Belleville minors had earier posted wins over Greenwood, Nova Scotia (5-3) and Kingston Minors (6-1).

"We haven't had any luck against Trenton all season," observed Yardmen Manager Doug Preston.

"I don't think there's that much to choose between the two teams but we always seem to come out on the short end by a goal or two. We're still in it and our guys can do the job."

Trenton's defeat of the Yardmen was the host team's third straight win in as many tourney starts. Rob Oliver shot two goals for the winners with singles for Dean Rice, Joe Vajda and Bruce Leedham.

Yardmen, down 4-0 at one point, battled back with goals from Tony Meagher, Mike Willman and Paul Weeks.

Lions had a great day Tuesday, rebounding from an opening game 4-3 loss Sunday to record three wins at the expense of Cobourg, Lindsay and Ajax Minors.

The Belleville squad followed up a 5-1 defeat of Cobourg by posting identical 8-2 wins in its other two starts.

Eight players shared the Bride, Ross Lawrenson, Roger Lindsay. The marksmen were Mike Crawford, Peter McBride, Ross Lawrenson, Roger Chapman, Gary Thompson, Paul Murray, Gord Male and Eric Powell.

Crawford was a two-goal man as Lions downed Ajax. Singles were chalked up by Powell, Thompson, Lawrenson, Ross MacLeod, Rick Barbeau and Brian Hamilton.

Picton brought its record to 3-0 by nipping Oromocto 3-2 in overtime but the highlight of the day's play was a Wexford - Kingston Minor contest which went into three overtime periods before Wexford's Doug England gave his club a 3-1 win.

Kingston Majors avenged the defeat suffered by their minor squad when they nipped Wexford 3-2 in overtime later in the day.

In Tuesday's other games, Ajax Minors topped Greenwood 9-6; Markham shaded Colborne 5-4; Wexford blanked Ajax Majors 3-3; Ajax Minors outscored Richvale 4-2 and Kingston Majors slipped by Markham 5-4.

Tournament action continues all this week. Making their first appearance in games today will be teams from Agincourt, Oshawa, Aurora, Bay Ridges, Brampton, Smiths Falls, Galt, Ottawa, Nepean, Scarboro, North Bay, Gloucester and West Ferris.

Raiders Shaded

NEWMARKET (Special) — It was a case of too much cutting, Glen Cutting that is, as far as Trenton Raiders were concerned in their opening game with Newmarket in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee AA semi-finals, Tuesday night.

Cutting scored all his team's goals as the home side edged Trenton 3-2.

Raiders were nursing a 2-1 lead with less than four minutes to play when Cutting potted the equalizer, and his game-winner, on a deflection, came with 1:40 remaining in regulation time.

Tom Koppmann had a goal and an assist to lead the Trenton team. Brad Honey had the other counter for the visitors while Paul Dicrescenzo and Curtis Smith earned an assist each.

The teams play the second game in the best of five series at Trenton's Community Gardens, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Game 3 is set for Newmarket, Sunday.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Bramalea Blues, Victoria Park Arena, 8.30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone at Stinson's, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Baseball Registration, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — BMBA registration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Other registration dates: March 28, 7 - 9 p.m., and March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BROOMBALL

TONIGHT — Northern Electric vs Union Carbide, 8.30 p.m., Rovers vs Brooke Bond, 9.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, annual meeting and election of officers, Ameliasburgh Town Hall, 8 p.m.

BMHA HOUSE LEAGUES
BANTAM MINOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT, MARCH 20

6:30 Brooks & Rossitt vs. Belleville Real Estate
7:30 McIlroy - Maines vs. King Penguins
8:45 Belleville Toyota vs. Ed's Esso
9:45 Blake Kerr vs. Kiwanis

BANTAM MAJOR PLAY-OFFS
THURSDAY, MARCH 21

5:30 Avis Rent-A-Car vs. A.N.A.F. Dukes
6:30 Canadian Legion vs. Y'S Men
7:45 Sidney Inn vs. Phil Bennett Real Estate
8:45 Allied Chemical vs. Art's Esso
10:00 Belle Cleaners vs. Belleville Broadloom

PEE WEE PLAY-OFFS
SATURDAY, MARCH 23

8:00 Circle TV vs. Lou Williams
9:00 Motorland Chrysler vs. T. & C. Construction
10:15 Belleville Plaza vs. Canadian Legion
11:15 Bellewood Lumber vs. The Gems
12:30 Elliott Motors vs. Dairy Queen
1:30 Tim Horton Donuts vs. Ellis Printing
2:45 Bowes & Cocks vs. Red Shark
3:45 Kings vs. Duby's Texaco
5:00 Belleville Conductors vs. Bob's Body Shop
6:00 Y's Men vs. Ideal Vendors

Gas House Hockey

Two Series Completed

Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate and Mead Johnson wrapped up their quarter-final Gas House Hockey League series Tuesday night, winning the first three games in the best three out of five.

The other two quarter-final series are still undecided.

Mead Johnson edged Stanley Structures 3-2, and Fraser and O'Neil trounced Constellation 9-2.

Mead's goals went to Keith Park, Ron Fuller and Dave Fox with Pete Enright and Mike McDermott replying for Stanleys.

The contest went through the regular 60 minutes of play with only one penalty being assessed.

Wayne McGeachy led the Fraser and O'Neil attack with five goals and two assists, Bill Lynch added two goals and two assists and Glenn McMechan and Randy Pascoe tallied one each.

Ron Mitchell and Ken Vos scored for the losers.

Up to last night's 3-2 victory over Belleville Generals, Golden Mile goalie Bob Harrison, had five consecutive shutouts.

Golden Mile Restaurant coach Don Putnam, feels "we're going to go all the way. The fellows are just starting to really come together in a solid team effort. If they're going to reach peak performance it's going to be in the championships."

Gary Sero, Carl Boomhower and Dave Middleton tallied for the Golden Mile Restaurant, while Hyalie Bryant and Ted Lewis scored for the Generals.

The victory gave Golden Mile the edge in the series with two wins and a tie.

Rollin's Lumber evened their quarter-final series, with the Intelligencer winning 2-0 as Garnet Goodwin recorded the shutout. The series now stands at 1-1-1.

Don Bowey and Howard Skelly fired the markers for Rollins and Dwayne Hills counted two assists.

Since the two quarter final series remaining have one game tied in them there will be a game in each this Sunday.

Lack of Experience Nicholson's Downfall

"It was just a case of juniors playing in senior ball," commented coach, Rev. Charles Gazley. "The juniors we took played well, but they lacked that little bit of extra experience that comes with senior ball."

Nicholson Catholic College lost their bid for an Ontario Senior Basketball Championship in Whitby when they dropped two of their three games. The Nicholson squad lost its third match, in the Consolation championship 57-47.

Due to a shortage of players, the local senior team was forced to strengthen its numbers with five members of the junior squad.

In their first game, Nicholson lost 51-47 to Stoney Creek, from Hamilton. It was the first quarter that did it to the seniors as they were outscored 15-7.

Jeff Boyle led the way for the locals, scoring 12 points, Dave Holland had 10 and Dale Wilson eight.

In the second contest, Nicholson won 59-45 defeating West Elgin. Bruce Bibby hooped 18 points, Dave Holland 14 and Boyle and Chris Kalnay eight.

The Consolation Championship against Sudbury's Levac Secondary "was close all the way through," said Father Gazley, "but we lost it in the final minutes when we took some cheap fouls."

Dale Wilson got 15 points in the 57-47 loss and Boyale had 12. Holland added six points and Kalnay got five.

Juvenile AA Playoff Dates

TRENTON — Remaining playoff dates and times of the games for the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand — Thornhill Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final series have been announced. Thornhill leads the best of five set 1-0 after taking the opener at home, 4-2, March 17.

Games 2 and 3 are scheduled for Trenton Community Gardens, Monday, March 25 and Wednesday March 27. Both games are called for 8:30 p.m. starts.

If a fourth game is necessary, and officials of the Trenton team are confident it will be, the series shifts to Thornhill for a Friday contest, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Should a fifth game be needed, it will be played at Trenton, Sunday, March 31 at 7 p.m.

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Defeated by U.S. Rink, Gervais 'Not Sharp'

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — "He was particularly sharp and I wasn't." That's how Hec Gervais explained his first loss in the world curling championships Tuesday—and it summed up things perfectly.

Gervais and his rink from St. Albert, Alta., lost 7-5 to Rod Somerville of Superior, Wisc., in the fourth round of the championship and it was simply a case of the Canadians making errors while the Americans curled almost flawlessly.

After the fourth round, Switzerland was in first place with a 4-0 won-lost record, then at 3-1 were Canada, the U.S., Sweden and Germany, Scotland was at 2-2, Italy 1-3 with Denmark, and France and Norway trailed at 0-4.

In today's fifth round, Canada plays Scotland, Switzerland is against Germany; the U.S. plays Sweden, Norway goes against Italy and Denmark plays France.

In the sixth round, Canada has an important game with Switzerland, Italy plays Sweden, Denmark plays Scotland, Norway plays Germany and the U.S. is against France.

Results of Tuesday's third round were: Canada 9 France 3, Switzerland 10 Italy 2, Sweden 10 Denmark 4, Germany 10 the U.S. 6, and Scotland 8 Norway 4.

In other fourth round games it was: Switzerland 6 Norway 2, Germany 7 France 3, Sweden 8 Scotland 3 and Denmark 8 Italy 2 in an extra end.

About 4,000 spectators showed up for the night round which pitted the U.S. against Canada.

Somerville and his—link of—lead Tom Locken, second Bob Bruun and third Bob Nichols made few mistakes and had the shots when they counted.

The Canadian crew of lead Darrel Sutton, second Warren Hansen and third Ron Anton were not at their best. An indication of their form came in the seventh end with Canada down 5-1 after Somerville stole two in the sixth.

Hoping to build a house, Gervais asked Gerhard for rocks at the front of the rings. Sutton begged them both.

But it was really the sixth end that finished the Canadian crew. Trailing 5-1 with the last rock, Gervais was heavy on his first shot, running through the house on an open takeout attempt. Somerville put his second rock in the house and this time, attempting a takeout-and-stay, Gervais just tap short.

That made the score 5-1 and Gervais was never really a threat after that.

"In the sixth I had a chance to pick up two, but I was heavy on my first rock and picked up an my second which gave him a steal of two," said Gervais.

"Instead of the game being tied we were down 5-1 and we had to start to gamble a bit. But, you know, that Somerville rink is tough and there was no way he was going to let us come back."

The Canadian skip said, however, that "if I had to lose I'm glad I lost to one of the stronger rinks."

The game against the Americans was the first tough one Gervais has had. He had defeated Norway 7-3, Denmark 11-2 and France 8-3 in games which produced little opposition.

Asked if this had taken the sharpness from his game, Gervais refused to affirm.

"I don't think so. We curled OK against the others, we just were not good enough tonight. But there's a long way to go."

For his part, Somerville said the afternoon loss to the German had helped.

"We knew we had to win this one or we might as well pack up and go home. We all curled better against Hec than we did against the German rink, but I...

Brother Act For Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaylord Perry is happy to have brother Jim as a fellow member of the Cleveland pitching staff, but he has no illusion of relinquishing his status as the Indians' top gun.

"Brother or no brother, Jim still have to fight me for No. 1," Gaylord said after the Indians

JIM PERRY

acquired Jim from the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in a three-way deal that also involved New York Yankees.

The Tigers sent Jim Perry to Cleveland and pitcher Ed Farmer to New York. The Indians shipped outfielder Walt Williams and rookie pitcher Vic Albury to Detroit and Rich Sawyer to New York while the Yankees dealt catcher Jerry Moses to Detroit.

In other spring training news, Chicago Cubs traded catcher Ken Rudolph to San Francisco Giants for rookie pitcher Willie Prall and Cincinnati Reds promoted first baseman-outfielder Terry Crowley from the Texas Rangers.

The three-way trade put the Perry brothers—both former Cy Young Award winners—on the same team for the first time since Jim, 37, was a junior and Gaylord, 35, was a freshman in high school at Williamston, N.C.

"We won the Carolina championship then," Gaylord recalled. "Jim has always been dedicated. When a team gets in a slump it needs an experienced pitcher, and Jim's the guy. We need old guys like us to stabilize this staff."

For the trivia buffs, five more victories will make the Perrys the winningest brother combination in major league history. Christy and Henry Mathewson won 372 games in the early part of the century—373 for Christy and 8 for Henry.

Meanwhile, Dave Duncan, who will be catching the Perry boys, celebrated by driving in four runs with a homer and double in the Indians' 8-6 exhibition victory over Oakland Athletics. Cleveland pounded Rollie Fingers for six runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh, offsetting Oakland homers by Vic Davalillo, Sal Bourque and Bert Campaneris.

Petes May Have A Virus

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Slumping hockey teams are often jokingly referred to as having the plague, but in the case of Peterborough Petes, it may not be a joke.

Officials of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A team recently discovered that the whole team may be suffering from a rare Russian virus ailment known as giardia.

Club doctors found that the virus was probably picked up in Leningrad where the team represented Canada in the world junior hockey tournament in early January.

Since returning from that tournament Jan. 6, the Petes slumped to fourth place in their league front first and most of the players have complained of tiredness, diarrhea, vomiting and weight loss.

The Petes players are to undergo tests today and Thursday and if they are found to be suffering from giardia, an appropriate medication should cure them within three to five days, said Dr. Richard Clark, one of the team physicians.

The team physicians learned of the symptoms and cure for the ailment from doctors in Minnesota who treated tourists returning from Leningrad with the same complaints.

"Something had to be wrong," said Ed Redmond, Petes president.

"The club died and was showing no life. We finally found out—luckily before the playoffs."

The Major Junior A regular season ends this weekend.

Unfortunately, one of the Petes players had his sickness diagnosed as giardia and treated earlier but didn't make the connection between his own sickness and that of the other players.

Trenton Rink In Second Place

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Alberta's Al Lealtch of Pincher Creek needed the most spectacular shot of the series to hang on to his lead Tuesday in the fourth round of the Legion national curling championships.

He had to come from behind in the early stages of the game against the Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario entry skipped by Zeke Nowsad of Flin Flon, Man. He came up in the sixth with a four ender and went ahead in the eighth but Manitoba tied it with two in the ninth.

Lealtch, however, scored one as he came through a port with his final rock to take the 8-7 victory.

If put Alberta ahead with a 4-1 record. Ontario was second at 3-1, while Nova Scotia, British Columbia, Newfoundland and Manitoba-Northwestern Ontario were tied for third at 2-2.

Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Quebec trailed at 1-3.

Ontario's Earl Jesse rink from Trenton downed New Dugre of New Brunswick 7-5 in the fourth round after dropping a 7-2 game to Alberta.

Bruce Cameron's Newfoundland rink from Gander pounded B.C.'s Earl Glover of South Vancouver 11-3.

B.C. started strongly in the first two draws but ran into trouble Tuesday. It lost 14-3 to Ron Brown's P.E.I. entry from Summerside in the third round.

P.E.I., however, ran into trouble in the fourth round, losing 12-5 to Jesse, who is the first win for Brock Stackhouse of Montreal.

Nova Scotia, skipped by Frank Howe of Sydney, defeated its game with Saskatchewan until the eighth when the Bob Cowley Townsend rink from Regina hit for three and added four more to win 9-5.

In third-round games, New Brunswick downed Quebec 8-3, Newfoundland beat Saskatchewan 10-5 and Manitoba defeated Nova Scotia 10-7.

Sport Briefs

RACE STEWARD REPLACED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Chief steward for the last 16 years at the Indianapolis 500 auto race will be replaced this year, Indianapolis Motor Speed way officials announced Tuesday. A spokesman for the speedway said Thomas Binford of Indianapolis has accepted the appointment to succeed Harlan Fengler of Dayton, Ohio, as chief steward for the 58th annual running of the race.

TWO SEEK GAMES ...

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — Vancouver and Moscow are the only cities so far to have officially applied to stage the 1980 Winter and Summer Olympic Games, an International Olympic Committee spokesman said Tuesday.

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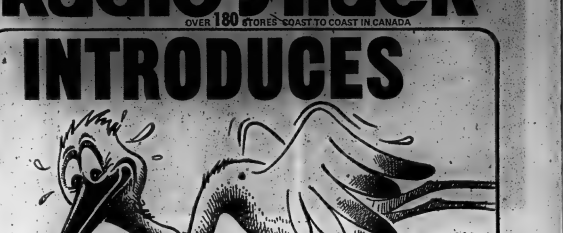

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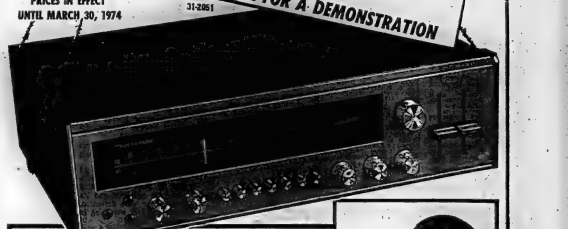

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Islanders Are Out But They Don't Quit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

New York Islanders' hopes of making a playoff berth this season in the National Hockey League have long gone, but they made things painful Tuesday for one of the clubs still in contention.

The Islanders hammered St. Louis Blues 5-1 to snap New York's 16-game losing streak and dimmed St. Louis chances of catching Atlanta Flames, who occupy the fourth and final playoff position in the West Division. The Flames, idle Tuesday, remained five points ahead of the Blues.

In other games, Minnesota North Stars fanned their hopes for the post-season series by defeating California's Golden Seals 6-3 and Toronto Maple Leafs, fourth in the East, remained a respectable distance ahead of Buffalo Sabres by settling for a 1-1 tie with Los Angeles Kings.

Gerry Hart and Tom Miller scored their first goals of the season for the Islanders and rookie defenceman Denis Potvin had a goal and two assists.

The enthusiasm of coach Al Arbour's players hasn't diminished, apparently.

"They aren't quitting," said Arbour after New York's triumph.

"He's hard for them to get up when there's no place to go this late in the season." Arbour said. "But they really hustled tonight and their attitude is great."

The Islanders' defence, led by the spirited play of Potvin, held the Blues to just two shots in the first period. Centre Garry Unger had them both.

Arbour had stressed hustle to his players throughout the long losing stretch. "I've been telling them all along, when you hustle the other team's defence is going to make mistakes."

One of the St. Louis mistakes resulted in Gary Howatt's goal, which made the score 5-1 with 36 seconds left to play.

Howatt sneaked behind the defence, took passes from Bob Nystrom, and came in alone and broke in and beat Wayne Stephenson for his 30th goal of the season.

"We've been playing good hockey for the last two weeks, but we just haven't been getting the breaks," said Peterborough nursing a broken bone in his left foot.

California 3 at Minnesota 6

Alain Langlais, playing in his seventh NHL season, scored twice to lead Minnesota past California. Dennis Hextall scored once and set up three goals, including Bill Goldsworthy's 52nd of the season. Hextall's three assists gave him 54 for the season, a club record. J.P. Parise and Buster Harvey were the other Minnesota marksmen. Walt McKechnie scored twice for the Seals, and Rick Gilbertson had the other goal.

Toronto 1 at Los Angeles 1

Frank St. Marseille's goal after 6 seconds of the third period lifted Los Angeles into their tie with Toronto. Denis Dupere's goal at 13:21 of the second period gave Toronto the lead. Los Angeles Kings, a temporary lead.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Boston	47	13	9	311	176	103
Montreal	39	20	9	251	203	87
Rangers	37	19	12	280	203	86
Toronto	31	24	15	244	206	77
Buffalo	29	30	10	218	227	68
Detroit	25	34	10	223	278	60
Vancouver	18	39	11	180	264	47
Islanders	16	38	15	162	223	47

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Phila.	42	14	11	290	138	95
Chicago	34	13	23	221	143	91
Los Angeles	27	30	13	192	208	67
Atlanta	26	31	13	190	209	65
St. Louis	26	34	11	184	205	63
Minnesota	21	31	16	211	234	58
Pittsburgh	24	37	7	227	248	55
California	13	47	9	178	309	35

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 5 St. Louis 1
Minnesota 6 California 3
Toronto 1 Los Angeles 1

Games Tonight

Detroit at Montreal
Vancouver at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Chicago

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Kitchener	36	22	5	321	218	77
St. Cath.	36	22	6	341	270	78
Oshawa	35	24	7	374	233	77
Peterboro	33	21	14	241	225	72
Sudbury	30	34	13	291	275	73
Oshawa	29	30	9	287	287	67
Ottawa	29	30	9	286	285	67
Toronto	28	30	10	308	294	66
Sault	24	30	6	289	344	54
Kingston	23	34	7	251	370	53
Hamilton	14	49	5	212	370	33

Results Tuesday

St. Catharines 6 Hamilton 2
Kitchener 5 Ottawa 3
Oshawa 5 Kingston 1
Peterborough 4 London 1

Games Thursday

Sudbury at Peterborough
London at St. Catharines

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
N. England	40	28	4	272	245	83
Toronto	35	33	4	278	256	74
Cleveland	33	30	8	240	242	74
Quebec	30	33	3	225	256	63
Chicago	24	39	3	241	250	71
New Jersey	31	36	4	245	277	66

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Houston	42	21	5	291	187	91
Minnesota	39	21	2	301	231	80
Edmonton	34	23	3	256	228	71
Winnipeg	32	25	5	241	268	69
Vancouver	26	41	0	260	303	52
Los Angeles	23	41	2	208	293	48

Results Tuesday

Cleveland 7 Chicago 4
Vancouver 3 Minnesota 4

Games Tonight

New Jersey at Los Angeles
Edmonton at New England
Houston at Cleveland

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Rochester	39	19	11	277	227	87
Prov.	37	28	9	305	216	83
New Haven	34	26	10	271	242	78
Nova Scotia	32	27	11	241	212	75
Boston	31	30	11	216	274	73
Springfield	31	37	14	265	308	76

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Hershey	37	21	11	256	220	85
Baltimore	32	28	8	282	218	84
Cincinnati	35	34	10	243	218	80
Virginia	28	32	9	263	275	65
Jack'ville	23	43	7	222	307	53
Richmond	20	39	11	223	284	51

Results Tuesday

Nova Scotia 2 Boston 1

Games Tonight

Virginia at Cincinnati
Nova Scotia at Hershey
Providence at New Haven
Baltimore at Richmond

Rangers Clinch First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The contention that any hockey team with first-place aspirations needs solid goaltending was confirmed Tuesday as Kitchener Rangers clinched top spot in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series behind the standout netminding of Don Edwards.

The Rangers defeated Ottawa 67s 5-3 despite being outshot 45-30. Edwards was peppered with 19 shots in the final period.

Mike McKegney scored twice for Kitchener with Dwight Foster, Paul Evans and Pete Sturgeon getting the others.

Derek Smith, Dale Ross and Peter Lee replied for the 67s.

The Kitchener goaltending duo of Edwards and Bob Blanchet has been the mainstay in the Rangers's rise from fifth place since the start of the 1976 portion of the season.

They have combined for a 27-6 goals-against average over that stretch which has seen the Rangers win 24 and lose only three in 32 games. Their combined average for that span is a series-leading 3.22.

In other games, St. Catharines Black Hawks dumped Hamilton Red Wings 6-2, Oshawa Generals defeated Kingston Canadians 5-3 and Peterborough Petes downed London Knights 4-1.

Crusaders Snap Cougars' Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders marched into a tie for second place in the East Division of the World Hockey Association Tuesday by defeating Chicago 7-4 to snap the Cougars' winning streak at six games.

In the only other game, Vancouver Blazers, out of playoff range, upset Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-4.

In tonight's action, New Jersey Knights travel to Los Angeles to play the Sharks; Edmonton Oilers oppose New England Whalers; and Houston Aeros play the Crusaders at Cleveland.

The Crusaders' triumph put them on even footing with Toronto Toros in the points column, but Cleveland has one game in hand. The result prevented the Cougars from moving into a tie for fourth place with Quebec Nordiques.

Ron Ward's second goal of the game late in the third period gave Cleveland its final 5-4 lead. Doug Brindley broke the Cougars' back with a shot into an empty Chicago net at 19:12 and he added another goal, ten seconds later.

Minnesota 4 at Vancouver 3

Despite the heroics of Mike Walton of the Saints, Vancouver emerged victorious before 9,575 fans through Danny Lawson's goal at 18:34 of the final period.

Minnesota trailed 4-2 entering the third period, but Walton narrowed the gap at 5:41 and 11:06 while his own team was shorthanded. Bob MacMillan tied the score at 16:35.

Walton's goal, his 52nd of the season, established two WHA records. It was the 17th consecutive game in which Walton has earned at least one point and it was his eighth shorthanded goal of the season.

NAMATH MAY RETIRE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Joe Namath may retire as the New York Jets quarterback and join ABC television's Monday night football program, Jets Coach Harry Ratrick reported Tuesday. In a copyrighted story, The Patriot reported a West Coast source close to the marketing end of ABC-TV as saying Namath may sign a contract within two or three weeks.

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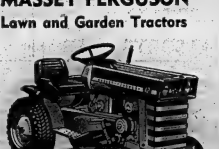

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Sittler, T	33	40	73
Apps, Pit	23	50	73
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Park, R	24	46	70
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Voyageurs Nip Braves

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Goals by Larry Fullan and Jim Cahoon provided the scoring punch Nova Scotia Voyageurs needed to defeat Boston Braves 2-1 Tuesday night in the only American Hockey League game played.

The Voyageurs, took the lead for good at 3:19 of the second period and never lost it. Breaking in off right wing, Fullan moved into the slot and fired a five-foot wrist shot into the lower corner.

Nova Scotia increased its lead to 2-0 at 8:00 of the final period when centre Cahoon scored his 23rd goal of the season. Cahoon changed the course of a Sean Shanahan slap shot from the point into the net.

Boston narrowed the Voyageurs lead to one goal on Bob Gryp's goal. Following up shots by Pat Westrum and Ron Andesson, Gryp scored on a 10-foot wrist shot from the far side.

Goalie Dave Elenbaas turned aside 28 shots for the Voyageurs, and Boston's Dave Reece saving 25.

Tonight, Virginia Red Wings visits Cincinnati Squires, Nova Scotia visits West Coast Seals, Providence Reds are at New Haven Nighthawks and Baltimore Clippers are at Richmond Robins.

Niagara Falls Squad Defeats Quinte Saints

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Lisgar collegiate of Ottawa gained a berth in today's semi-final of the AAA All-Ontario high school basketball championship with a 81-66 victory Tuesday over De LaSalle secondary school of Toronto.

In other quarter-final games at the University of Waterloo, four-time champion Assumption high school of Windsor defeated Oakwood collegiate of Toronto 64-52, Glendale high school of Tillsonburg beat Brantford collegiate 55-56 and Niagara Falls collegiate downed Quinte secondary school of Belleville 84-61.

Lisgar, with six returnees from last year's team (which won the provincial consolation final, was led by Pat Stoops who scored 18 points.

Trifano Bellon paced Niagara Falls with 23 points while Duane Gathman and Brian Bezaire contributed 16 points each.

Four players hit double figures for Quinte, led by Don McTaggart with 13 points.

Assumption got standout performances from Dennis Kelly who hit for 25 points and Steve Quigley who threw in 22.

Brantford plays Niagara Falls in one semi-final with Assumption and Glendale tangling in the other. The two winners meet tonight at 9 p.m. in the final.

Draveurs Miss Chance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trois-Rivieres Draveurs blew a chance to take over fourth spot in the Quebec major Junior A Hockey League's East Division Tuesday night as they dropped a 6-3 home-ice verdict to Montreal Juniors in one of two scheduled games.

In the others, Chicoutimi Sagueneens, who lead the Draveurs by one point in the battle for the final playoff berth in the East, were defeated 13-3 by Sorel Black Hawks and Cornwall Royals dumped Sherbrooke Beavers 8-3.

Centreman Rick Moore fig-

ured in all six Montreal goals, scoring once and assisting on four by Derrick Emerson and another by Robert Sirois.

Kevin Treacy scored three times for Cornwall and Yvon Diestell added two as the Boy dumped Sherbrooke. Gary MacGregor, Alan Wagner and Marc Brassard added other goals for Cornwall, with Fernand Lebrun, Michel Brisebois and Jere Gillis scoring for Sherbrooke.

In games Thursday, Sorel plays at Cornwall, Drummondville is at home to Trois-Rivieres and Sherbrooke visits Laval.

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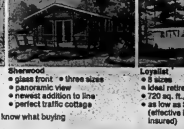

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India and China Rivals in Nepal

BOMBAY (CP) — The mountain kingdom of Nepal in the Himalayas has become the scene of economic rivalry between Indian and China. Both have increased economic assistance to the backward nation.

While India is planning to double its aid to Nepal, China is sending a high-level delegation to Katmandu to discuss stepping up assistance.

Nepal's fifth five-year development plan is scheduled to begin next year. Indian aid for the fourth plan totalled more than $60 million, a sizable donation from a country by no means richer than its small but strategically placed northern neighbor.

Reports in the Indian press quote Nepalese officials as being hopeful that New Delhi will provide at least $70 million for the fifth plan.

The Katmandu correspondent of The Times of India News Service says Peking will make a "matching grant."

The plan will cost more than $1 billion. Nearly a third of this will have to come from foreign sources.

Katmandu reports say the United States, Canada, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and West Germany are also taking "keen interest" in the plan which is expected to be a milestone in the ancient Hindu kingdom's progress towards modernization.

The Chinese have been anxious to ensure that Nepal does not become too dependent on India. Among other things, Chinese technicians have built some excellent mountain roads.

One of these links the Nepalese capital with Kodari on the Tibetan frontier.

Houses Require Bylaw Change

Proposed construction of patio housing or attached single storey homes on 40-45 foot lots — would contravene existing Sidney Township bylaws, Bata Industries Ltd. planners were told Monday.

Minimum road frontage for rural homes in the municipality is 50 feet.

Although over 80 per cent of the proposed Bata 50-acre subdivision north of Batawa, meets the township's minimum, 25 of the 222 housing units are below the 50-foot requirement.

Patio housing as proposed by company planners, calls for L-spaced homes built around a private inner courtyard. Each lot would have 40-45 foot frontage a minimum 85 foot depth and 25-foot setback.

As the township bylaw now reads, such housing could not be constructed. The bylaw does not apply to attached housing.

In an effort to permit construction, Bata planners and township council will investigate the possibility of passing a site plan bylaw that would allow the 40-45 foot lots only in the proposed subdivision.

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TORONTO (CP) — Part of Don MacIntyre's past has been recovered from a lake in Norway.

A Mark 2 Halifax bomber, remarkably well preserved, was raised by a Royal Air Force crew and is to be replaced for permanent display at the RAF museum in London, England.

Mr. MacIntyre, now the 58-year-old manager of a Toronto factory producing television sets, was the pilot of the bomber, S for Sugar, when it crash-landed on the ice of the lake in 1942.

The four-engined aircraft had been riddled by anti-aircraft fire during a mission to drop special mines beside the German battleship Tirpitz, holed up in a Norwegian fiord.

Trailing smoke and flames, S for Sugar was piloted by Mr. MacIntyre over one lake and down on another.

As the Halifax started to break through the ice, he and the five other crew members—four Britons and another Canadian, Sgt. Pierre Mancherie—scrambled out.

One man with a twisted leg was left at a doctor's home while the five others walked for three days until they crossed the border into neutral Sweden where they were interned.

But Mr. MacIntyre was released shortly after and later worked in Britain in bomb development and as a chief flying instructor. For his wartime efforts he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Force Cross and the United States Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mr. MacIntyre was the only pilot of S for Sugar. He picked up the plane at the British plant where it was built, tested it and had flown it only 25 hours when they were shot down.

"I've just got to see her again," he said.

"You know," he added, "Churchill (then Britain's prime minister) signalled us before we took off . . . for the Tirpitz. He said: 'This will be something you'll tell your grandchildren about.'"

Said Mr. MacIntyre, father of a married daughter, 32, and a 19-year-old son: "The old man was right. When I have grandchildren, I shall."

Final Move

BOGEY HAY, England (CP) — After two years of play by post, a transatlantic chess game between local resident John Walker and convicted murderer Claude Bloodgood of Virginia State Penitentiary has ended abruptly. Bloodgood escaped custody while being taken to a chess tournament.

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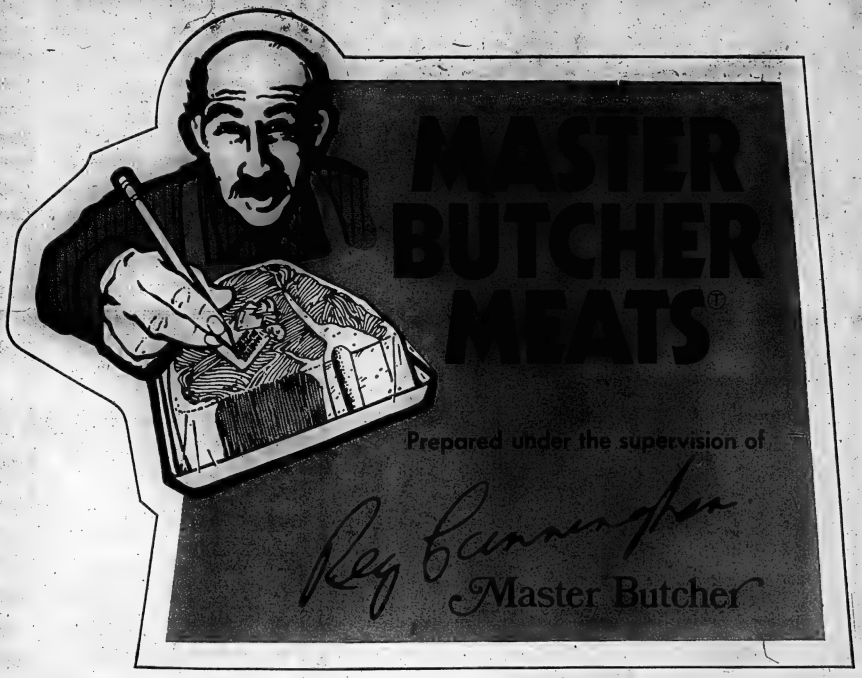

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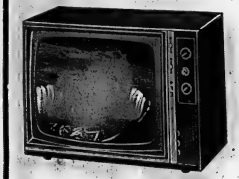

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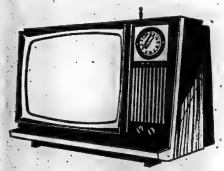

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Educator of Year Balloting Begins

The only educator of the year who represents an elephant will soon hand over the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award to his 1974 successor.

Sgt. Bob Hall of Belleville Police Department has taken his Elmer the Safety Elephant campaign to elementary schools since 1963 and made such a hit that he was named educator of the year for 1973.

It was quite an accolade for a non-teacher who confesses he was terrified when he first went into schools to give his safety lessons.

His teaching techniques have changed, too, over the years.

"We used to show a film to a large group in the assembly and let the teacher follow up with the lesson," says Sgt. Hall. "The assembly situation was wrong — it was too cold. Now we teach a lesson in the classroom. It takes 10 times as long, but it's more effective."

Safety education begins in kindergarten, not with lessons, but with Sgt. Hall's brief presence to acquaint the pupils with a uniformed police officer.

"It's important to get right at them in kindergarten, because by five their ways are set and their destiny planned," says Sgt. Hall.

Bicycle safety is the most important program Sgt. Hall runs.

"It starts the kids out to be good car drivers," he says.

The bike safety message has to be put across before grade 6 because by that time the kids are too busy and too sophisticated to listen.

Sophistication is something Sgt. Hall has seen increasing among the younger set. No longer do grade 1 pupils believe Elmer, the elephant who never forgets his safety rules, is real. He has to be presented as a character in a story now.

Now that Sgt. Hall has become a familiar figure to pupils and parents, he is called upon to perform another service. Parents who catch their children in minor wrongdoing often call him in to put the fear of the law into little Johnny.

"It's something we never record," says Sgt. Hall. "Processing kids through the courts is the last thing we want."

Children also take their troubles to the officer and a lot of runaways are prevented that way.

"It's a service that should be enlarged," he says.

Sgt. Hall is the officer called in when a school gets a complaint about trespassing on property in the school neighborhood, or when youngsters snowball buses. A quiet talk with the culprits usually solves the problem.

Balloting to choose Sgt. Hall's successor is now under way. The results will be announced at the breakfast April 22 that ushers in Education Week in Hastings county.

Sgt. Hall takes special pleasure in seeing his name engraved on the Sir Mackenzie Bowell trophy.

"It honors all police officers working on safety throughout the province," he says.

Seminar March 27

On Wednesday March 27 at the Black Hawk Motor Inn, a business management seminar primarily for businessmen owning and operating smaller enterprises will be held.

The series of seminars is arranged by the Advisory Services Department of the Industrial Development Bank, in co-operation with The Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Some 25 to 30 businessmen are expected to attend the seminar.

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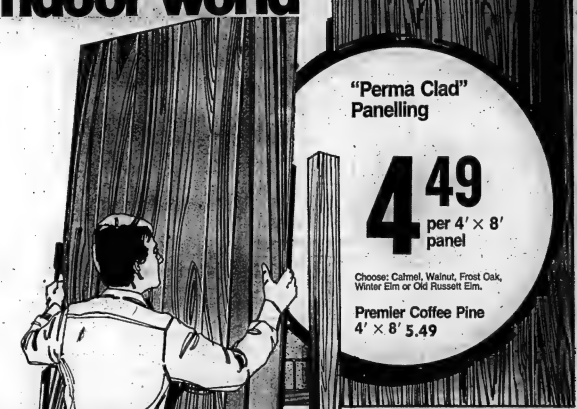

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Lasers Measure 'Tides' in Earth

LONDON (CP) — Laser equipment in a disused railway tunnel in Yorkshire is measuring "tides" in the earth's surface caused by gravitation of the sun and moon and the "ringing" of the earth after earthquakes.

The equipment, developed by the National Physics Laboratory (NPL) for the Cambridge University seismological observatory, measures the earth's dimensional changes in billionths of a yard.

Earth tides occur because of the world's rotation in the gravitational fields of the sun and moon. The moon causes the earth to bulge into an ellipsoid a little like a rugby football, with the longer axis along the line linking the centres of the two planets. So there are two maximum and two minimum tides a day.

But there are many more complicated gravitational influences that cause strain variations. Measurement of these is important in the study of the earth's structure. The "ringing" by earthquakes is a series of small free oscillations which can provide information which may be used in earthquake prediction. The NPL's laser system is expected to produce far better data than have been available.

A beam of light from a laser shines along a 450-foot pipe connected by a flexible joint to a reflector fixed in the rock of the tunnel. Strains in the rock cause changes in the length of the light path as the rock moves. So the reflected light goes out of phase on its return and the difference can be detected. To keep this interference signal at its maximum, th frequency of the laser light source is continually and automatically adjusted.

These changes in frequency are compared with the frequency of another laser specially developed by the NPL, which is constant to one part in 10^11 billion. The frequency differences between the two are therefore a record of the earth strain changes over the length of the tunnel.

Automatic telephone equipment has been installed because even the most enthusiastic scientist wants to avoid living in a tunnel with temperatures of 85 degrees and running water that ensures 100 per cent relative humidity.

Few Offer Help In Emergencies

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A 22-year-old nurse was struggling to save herself from drowning in bitterly-cold Lake Michigan into which she had fallen.

An old man saw her and asked a younger man walking along the lakefront to help.

The man kept on walking—and the nurse drowned.

To try to find out why somebody would refuse to help a fellow-human in distress, a test was conducted on 40 theological students at Princeton University.

The lesson of the test appeared to be that the fast pace of the modern world leaves little time for good deeds.

The students, some of whom had earlier been asked to prepare a short talk on the biblical parable of the Good Samaritan, were told to go to a lecture room.

As they walked across the college grounds they came upon a groaning and coughing "victim" slumped in a doorway. Twenty-four students kept on walking.

Some of them had been told they were late for their class, others that they were expected there immediately and the remainder that they could take their time.

Of the 16 students who stopped to help the "victim," most had been told they could take their time.

"A person not in a hurry may stop and offer help to a person in distress," the psychologists who conducted the test, concluded in a report.

"A person in a hurry is likely to keep going—even if he is hurrying to speak on the parable of the Good Samaritan."

Dr. Daniel Freedman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said the fact that some people will walk by reflects the lack of community spirit in modern society.

"Cultural norms of how to be have have begun to break down," Dr. Freedman said.

"It often isn't just a question of the potential helper being afraid to take action, but also a fear that the agencies he might rely on, such as the police, might get him into trouble."

Dr. Freedman said one city Americans have taken toward overcoming the reticence to become involved is the consumer movement, in which people have complained about bad products and services they previously endured.

"I think Watergate also will help because people were offended by other people not playing by some decent game rules," he said.

Luxury Limousine Is Built to Order

LONDON (CP) — Two famous British automobile builders have pooled their talents to produce a luxury limousine that may be used for state occasions.

Called the Daimler Landaulette and described by its makers as a "majestic carriage", it is the most individual and expensive car ever offered by British Leyland Motor Corp., of which Jensen Plaa and Daimler are members.

Vanden Plas coachwork designers have used the Daimler eight-seater limousine to create a new car with a fixed roof for front occupants and a folding rear-roof section. Inside, thick carpets and polished figured walnut trim create a regal atmosphere.

Seats can be upholstered in finest West of England cloth or leather. Air conditioning, electrically operated windows and a driver-passenger compartment glass are available.

Although the Landaulette has a stately appearance, a 4.2 litre six-cylinder Jaguar XK engine gives it an impressive performance. Transmission is fully automatic. Power-assisted steering, all-round independent suspension, disc brakes and radial-ply tyres are all standard.

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BIRTHS

CLARKE — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sweet are happy to announce the safe arrival of their second daughter Jennifer Christa on March 18th, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. A sister for Tracy. Proud parents are Ted and Jacquie.

HAWLEY — Mervin and Ruth Hawley are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Richard on March 18th, in Kingston General Hospital. Thanks for Doctor and Staff.

IN MEMORIAM

WRIGHT — In loving memory of a dear father, Murray Wright, who passed away March 20, 1966.
Without farewell he left us,
With only memories to remain,
He left behind a heart that will never be free from pain.
Loving memories never fail.
—Always remembered by daughter and son Connie and Bob.

MUIR — In loving memory of my dear grandmother, Muriel Ann Muir, who passed away May 21, 1970.
I look back the years when I speak your name,
But the ache in my heart remains the same.
No one knows the grief I bear,
For you were gone and you're not there.
—So dearly missed, your grandson Randy.

MUIR — In loving memory of Mom and Dad, who are together again in everlasting peace. Harold, who passed away March 20, 1971 and Alice passed away May 31, 1972.
Mom and Dad, you have left us to go to a better place I know
But we miss you so
And you'll always be in our hearts we can't let you go
But as time goes on it lessens and softens the pain of separation
We know at last you are in God's control.
Not a day passes that we do not think of you.
Sadly missed, kindness and love will never be forgotten.
As in life with your always you always understood.
To death the bond between us will not be broken
We'll meet again in Heaven once more and be with God's control forever.
—Till we meet again, Nancy, Elsie and Carol.

CARD OF THANKS

Angela and Mrs. Arlene Howe would like to thank Dr. Hamish Dr. O'Boyle Kelly, Dr. Sexsmith and all the nursing staff of the 5th floor (maternity) for all their very kind attention during our stay in hospital.

COMING EVENTS

PUPPET show, Thursday, March 21st, Bed Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m. Only Lowery. 3 p.m. 3618-30

FABULOUS FRENCH FONDUE and Hors d'oeuvres by the sea, Thursday, March 28th, 8:30 p.m. and 10th and Saturday, March 30th, Bay Shore Motel and Inn at Moira Crescent, Belleville. Reservations necessary. Adults $3.50, Children under 12 $1.50.

FARMERS SUPPER, SATURDAY, March 30th, Trinity Church Hall, United Church, sponsored by the Trinity Church Women. Adults $3.50, 12 $1.50. 3618-30

ART AUCTION INCLUDING Fine Canadian paintings, prints and other. Sponsored by Sons of Scotland. Preview 6:30 p.m. Auction 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 26th, Masonic Temple, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Admission $1.00. 3618-30

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THE Roblin REALTOR
HIGH RANCH BUNGALOW
This 4 bedroom home provides lots of space for the growing family and enjoys an excellent location in West Park Village. Priced to sell, so don't miss this one. Call us now for an appointment.

WHY PAY RENT?
Live in one apartment and have income from the other apartment of this older brick duplex. With a low down payment this is a real buy for the handyman.

SELLING?
Buyer interest is greater than ever, so if you are considering selling property call us and we will be pleased to advise you of current value. It may be worth more than you think.
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MAURICE H. ROLLINS
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IN A HURRY ? ? ?
Then let us show you seven homes which could be ready within two weeks. Located in three different Belleville locations we have split levels, two storey and bungalows, with and without garages.

91 LOCH
BEAUTIFUL OAK HILLS
The roads are in and construction has already begun in our newest and most picturesque country subdivision. Why not pick out your lot now and let us build the home of your choice.

THREE YEARS OLD
Conveniently located in Foxboro Park. This home will be refinished to like new home condition, prior to occupancy. Available May 1st. This home has an attached garage, 3 bedrooms and a natural area for future recreation room.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
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Available In Our Homes
3618-12

KEN PINDER
FURNISHED COTTAGE
Get ready for spring, on Big Island, all ready to move in. 2 bedroom cottage on a lot 65 x 65, lovely cottage for 2 people to relax in. On a good road, minutes from Belleville, asking $12,500.00. $4,000.00 down will buy it. Come, let's show it to you.

$3,000.00 DOWN —
$128.00 MONTHLY
Buys this 2 bedroom bungalow, living room with dining area, kitchen, bath, city water and sewer. Asking $14,900.00. Make Action Desk an offer.

STIRLING VILLAGE
Want to buy a lot 70 x 198 with town water plus sewer, plus a 3 room house for almost the price of the land. Make Action Desk an offer.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
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Telephone
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REALTOR
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45 acres on highway No. 24, asking $25,000.00.
Rolling hills and waterfrontage 2 lots for sell, 93 acres — $19,500.00.
DIAMOND CRESCENT
Belleville's most exclusive residential area. Lots are moving fast now is the time to choose your own lot and build.
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Duplex, 1st apartment, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
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Call Me — Dorothy K. Smith, At Home 968-3676
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Belleville

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20' PALUDALS
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BOWES & LOCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.

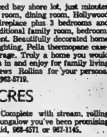
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
1½-storey, 3-bedroom within walking distance of Front Street. Large kitchen, 3-pc. bath up, 1-pc. down, 59' x 132' lot, 1-car garage. For details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571. Priced at only $21,900.00.

LARGE 2-STOREY
3-bedroom home located in Village of Foxboro. Modernized plumbing, heating and electric wiring. 1½ acre lot. Ideal location for retirement home close to shopping and all facilities. Call Joe Lee, 968-6571.

"CAREFUL OR YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE AGAIN"
Modern brick rancher on well treed bay shore lot, just minutes from downtown Belleville. Living room, dining room, Hollywood kitchen and family room with fireplace plus 3 bedrooms and two 4-pc. baths on main floor. Additional family room, bedroom, 4-pc. bath, laundry etc. to basement. Beautifully decorated home with quality broadloom, special lighting, Pella thermopane casement windows, 2-car attached garage. Truly a home you would be proud to entertain your friends in and enjoy for family living too, Please call Marilyn Matthews Rollins for your personal inspection — 968-4571 or at home 962-8718.

40 ACRES
7th Concession of Tyendinaga. Complete with stream, rolling hills. Ideal location for that nice bungalow you've been promising your family. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or 967-1145.

ON DUTY
JOE LEE



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MARY COLLING
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A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR
CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR
Spotless, tastefully decorated, back split in West Park Village. Fully finished recreation room, paved drive, practically new. Early possession. $34,900.00.
ORIGINAL DESIGN
Stately home in Oak Hills, only 12 miles to town. Formal living room, separate dining room, main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Four large bedrooms with master washroom ensuite. Country living at the modern level.
COLONIAL CHARM
Pillars enhance the front of this high ranch on Country Club Drive. Two-car drive-under garage. Large living room with archway leading to dining room. Sunny kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms. High and bright recreation room area. Ready for early summer possession.
CORNER FIREPLACE
of rustic brick in living room is only one of the attractions of this 3-bedroom hi-ranch bungalow; cedar deck around 3 sides; finished recreation room; 2-car garage.
BLOOMFIELD
Completely and attractively redecorated older home in quiet village. Gracious formal living room, family kitchen, television room plus play room. Three spacious bedrooms. Full high basement, excellent water supply. Large treed lot. Asking $28,000.00.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
Split level on east side street is waiting for you and your family. Fireplace in living-room, den or fourth bedroom on ground level plus finished recreation room. Attached garage, nicely treed lot.
962-9154 — Open Until 9

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Guaranty Trust Realtor

Fully rented duplex with tenants paying own heat and utilities. Both units have two bedrooms, bath, living room and dining room. Taxes only $281.60. Full price $23,500.00. Call D. L. Watson to see.

SUMMER RESORT
45 acres of scenic beauty with 600 feet safe, sandy shoreline on Stoco Lake could be the setting for your dream come true. This property has great potential as your round business. You will live in a solid brick 3-storey home with an addition used as a store and office. You'll manage the rental of tent and trailer slips (16 with electricity), rent boats, picnic sites, etc. Room for expansion. Call D. L. Watson for further details.

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32 Bridge Street East

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE — RESIDENTIAL
Backsplit — only 2 years old. Located in Belleville residential district of distinctive homes. A 7-room model, with large finished family room, 15 x 19' panelled walls. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and California style kitchen with garbage disposal unit, new freezer, fridge and new stove. Only $38,900.
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Over 100 acres of agricultural land with newly painted buildings, all in good condition, plus a homey house with 2 bedrooms. Two-storey, frame and stucco construction, close to main highways. Hydro on central metering service, 300 amp. Make an offer — commercial potential !
Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville 962-3248 or 962-7761

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
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William Street — Solid brick, 2-storey, 3-bedroom home — only 35 years old. Dinette kitchen — Dining room — Living room with fireplace — Den — 1½ baths — Hardwood and carpeted flooring — Good, dry basement — Immediate possession — Priced at a mere $41,500.00.
East End Bungalow
3-bedroom, brick bungalow, large living room, modern kitchen, finished basement, recreation room and bar. Large lot — garden — patio — garage — paved drive. All for $32,900.00.
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Brand new, 3-bedroom bungalow on a deep lot with room for a "Pool", in an excellent east end location. Call us now about this home.
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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This step-saving three-bedroom bungalow is immaculate, with cozy, bright rooms throughout. Living room with large picture window, dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 4-pc. bath, rec room, carpet, Cablevue. This home has everything including a V.L.A. size lot. Situated in the Barry Heights area of Trenton.
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To this 87 acres of recreational property in the Tweed area. Flowing spring. 30 x 40 ft. frame building, hydro, septic system. Easy terms. $4,000.00 down.
Enquire : ROCKY VAN VLIET
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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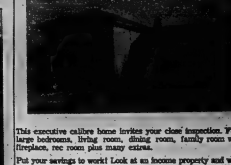
FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR



This executive cabbey home invites your close inspection. Four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, rec room plus many extras.

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There are only a few left. These unique homes are individually styled and feature broadloom throughout, roughed-in fireplaces and plumbing in the full basement, lots sodded front and rear. Modestly priced at only $33,500 with a 9¼% mortgage.
BIG VALUE
In this big house situated on a big lot. Imagine this 1½-storey home with a large bedroom set on a lot measuring 120 feet frontage by 150 feet deep, right in Belleville. Taxes only $367.00. We can arrange a mortgage that will let you own this house for/only about $3,000 down to a qualified purchaser. Call tonight for details.
OFFICE 22 McPEE STREET
Bill Pepperell Fred Nelles
966-1621

WOODS REALTOR
296 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board
OUT OF TOWN
Two choice new brick homes, 5 minutes north of Belleville, priced from $29,900 to $31,900. The first one is a large 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, broadloomed beauty with a free standing fireplace in the rec room. The second one has a 3-bedroom split level with eat-in kitchen and 3 bedroom and large family room. This one features a back entrance and room with garage, nice for the growing family. No signs on these at Cow Bridge, so call and let us show you. We know you'll be pleasantly surprised. Both priced to sell for July 15th possession.
PRICE INCREASE
We have 2 new homes in our North Park Sub-division that will have a substantial increase in price, April 15, so call and get in under the deadline. One is a 3 bedroom and the other a 4 bedroom 2 storey with carport. Call now, we can arrange every thing for you in a short time.
OFFICE 968-6671
OPEN TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
MRS. CLARKE 962-8554
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REDNERSVILLE ROAD
198 x 425 LOT IN PRESTIGE LOCATION
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132 x 333 LOT
WELL ON PROPERTY
CALL 968-7359
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Two split levels located in Park dale. 6 rooms with broadloom throughout, Carport or garage. Finished family room, all aluminum siding. Excellent financing. Call tonight to inspect.
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Two — 2 bedroom units in good condition. Rent — $265 per month. Sewer and bridge included. Taxes $288.00. For further info call 962-3326.
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1 year old, three bedroom bungalow with 110 ft. frontage overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Priced to sell at $36,000. Owner/transferred.
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Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow on a paved road near Belleville, just 5 miles from shore. Basement, forced air oil heating, two car garage. Possession May 31st — $2,500. down to qualified purchaser.
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1974 BROWN LeMANS 2-DOOR HARD TOP Lic. [illegible]

350 V-8, automatic, p.s., and p.b., radio, 11,200 miles.

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1970 CHEV. 2-DOOR HARD TOP

350 automatic, FM radio and stereo system, vinyl roof, extremely good condition.
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1970 GMC HALF-TON PICK-UP Standard 6 cyl., privately owned 35,000 miles. Asking price $1900, may be seen at MILLER'S B.P. Madoc Or Phone 473-4413

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810 Dundas St. East, Belleville
[illegible]
Terms Available Or Leasing Contract

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1974 CHEV. BEL-AIR SEDAN
350 V-8 motor, p.s., p.b., and radio Lic. [illegible]
11,000 Miles

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810 Dundas St. East — Belleville
[illegible]
Terms Available Or Leasing Contract

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1973 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN [illegible]

BUDGET CAR SALES
810 Dundas St. East — Belleville
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AUTO

[illegible]

1973 NOVA
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Lic. [illegible]

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Many Models In Stock

There are nearly 100 manufacturers of hard top campers in North America of all the campers that are on the road, you'll see 3 to 4 times more Starcraft than any other brand.

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Buy that new or used travel trailer or a new hard top you have been dreaming about. Now in stock. '74 Lionels and Travellux hard tops, Traveliner and Travelair Travel Trailers.
A Reasonable Deposit Will Assure Your Trailer For Spring.
ALSO Truck Caps and al trailer Accessories. Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers Installed.
½ Mile South Of Belleville
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Corsair — Glendett
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COMPLETE STOCK
ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 60 Months Financing
ELLIOTT MOTORS (70) LIMITED
368 North Front Street
Belleville — 962-4584

19' Bluebird Travel Trailer
Fully equipped hot and cold water, 3-pc. bath and holding tanks, gas stove and furnace, gas and electric fridge. Delco system, add-a-room, leveling jacks, Reese hitch, electric brakes, wide mirrors.
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1973 17-FOOT CORSAIR Deluxe model with tandem wheels, equalizer hitch anti-sway bar, electric hook-up harnes for car, electric brakes, jacks and awning.
968 4478

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CHOICE Hereford cows, to freshen soon, for sale every Saturday. George A. McGowan, [illegible] Havelock. We deliver.

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At Junction Of 14 & 62
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Repairs To All Makes Of Cars and Small Trucks
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NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of PATRICIA GALBRAITH Mother of Polly Ann Galbraith and Henry Galbraith please communicate with the family and Children Services, 311 Front St., Belleville. 962-9291.

NOTICE

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Lewis G. Campbell please write to R. Perry at 2nd Concession of Thurlow, or R. R. 6, Belleville, Ont.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Debby Rose McGowan of 24 Hillside Street, Belleville, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this 19th day of March, 1974 without my written consent.

Debby McGowan.

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AUCTION SALE
NURSERY AUCTION !

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF CREWS NURSERY,
OLD WOOLER RD., TRENTON, ONTARIO
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ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974

Thousands of evergreens, trees, and shrubs. Spreaders, uprights, globes, shade trees, flowering trees, taxus, arborvitae, juniper, pine, blue spruce, fir, maple, elm, cedar, flowering quince, forsythia, snowflake, privet, spirea, wegelia, alpine current, poplar, landscape material, nursery stock, etc.

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Terms: Cash. Please note: this material sells to the highest bidder without reservation; don't miss this opportunity. Nursery stock sells at 8:01 A.M. and equipment at approximately 2:30 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th. Farm Sold. Complete Loan's End Dispersal Auction Sale of Livestock and Implements. The Property Of R. R. CORSON, Lot 8, Con. 6, [illegible]

[illegible]

AUCTION SALE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
ELMER COTTON
2 Miles West Of Highway 14
At 11 O'CLOCK
On Concession 8, Rawdon Twp.
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MOTORCYCLES

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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
DATED APRIL 1, 1974

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

3 year 6½% bonds due April 1, 1977
Issue price: 98.65% yielding about 7.01% to maturity
Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

5 year 7% bonds due April 1, 1979
Issue price: 98.75% yielding about 7.30% for 5 years

Exchangeable

at the option of the holder into an equal par value of 5 year 8% bonds to be dated April 1, 1979 and due April 1, 1984 yielding about 7.59% for the full 10 year period commencing April 1, 1974

Interest payable October 1 and April 1
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any subscription and to allot a total of $550 million plus or minus up to 10%.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $325 million of the new bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem $350 million of Government of Canada 5% bonds and $55,179,000 of Government of Canada 7¼% bonds maturing April 1, 1974 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 6½% bonds due April 1, 1977 are an addition to $450 million of 6½% bonds due April 1, 1977, dated April 1, 1972 and April 1, 1973.

The new 6½% bonds due April 1, 1977 and the new 7% bonds due April 1, 1979 will be dated April 1, 1974 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on April 1, 1974 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

To enable the Government of Canada to establish six months in advance the amount to be redeemed for cash on April 1, 1979 and thus plan any required refunding, the option permitting holders to exchange their 5 year 7% bonds due April 1, 1979 into an equal par value of 5 year 8% bonds due April 1, 1984 may be exercised only during the six month period commencing April 1, 1978 and ending September 30, 1978.

The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

Finance Finances

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

TENDERS FOR THREE TRUCKS
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., March 25th, 1974 for the following equipment with specifications as follows:
1. One 4-ton truck complete with 16' steel dump body.
2. One 1½ ton truck complete with 12' steel dump body.
3. One 1½ ton truck complete with 10' steel dump body.
Specifications may be obtained on application at the Municipal Office, Highway No. 2, Belleville, Ontario.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Clerk,
Township of Sidney
Municipal Office,
Highway No. 2,
Belleville, Ontario.
Dated at the Township of Sidney this 19th day of March, 1974.
M-19-3t

TENDERS

QUOTATION

The Hastings County Board of Education

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 2:00 P.M., March 26, 1974 for the following: One Truck with Dump Body, One Truck with Stake Body, One Truck with Van Body, One Tractor with Mower, One Tractor with Backhoe, One Tractor with Snowplow.
Please specify delivery date.
Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
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A WIDOW needs companionship with a gentleman over 70 for Bingo and other outings. Write Box 1, The Intelligencer. M-19-3t

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CONVENIENT SHOPPING

The convenience of having ample parking space and many shops under the same roof has led to a change in shopping habits among Canadians, many of whom forgo the shopping mall concept.

Reeve: Road Funds too Thin

PICTON — Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster predicts that county council's program for 1974 road construction is "screwed to the limit" and does not leave all the work budgeted will be completed.

Reeve Foster made his observations after Ameliasburgh Reeve Russell Thompson objected to a budget figure of $45,000 for improvements to the Allisonville Bridge. He said that he felt the bridge was "good and sound" and moved that money allotted for reconstruction be spent on roads in Ameliasburgh.

Reeve Foster refused to support the motion, later defeated in council. He noted he had inspected earlier that nothing had been placed in the budget for Ameliasburgh Reeve Russell Thompson said then was budgeted to regrade from County Road 18 to the village of Ameliasburgh.

"I have to support the report," said Reeve Foster.

Reeve Thompson pointed out that a road running from the third concession of Ameliasburgh to Highway 33 needs improvements and the villages of Ameliasburgh requires curbs and gutters and a resurfaced road.

He said he felt reconstruction of Allisonville Bridge should be "put ahead" in the 1974 construction program in favor of improvement to Ameliasburgh roads.

South Marysburgh reeve, Clifford Walker remarked that it had been agreed that road projects already underway should be completed. He mentioned county roads 8, 9 and 11.

Reeve Walker also observed that the town of Picton has requested improvements to the connecting links of Picton and Johnston Streets. He said that although the town pays a portion of the county's road budget no consideration has been given to its request.

"We have too much work for the amount of money we have. It has to be worked around this," said reeve Walker.

Chairman of the roads committee Allan Pettingill commented that funds are lacking for improvement to the two streets.

"If would take at least $200,000 for County Road 8," agreed reeve Foster. "Definitely, we couldn't start anything this year."

Athol reeve Keith Perry surmised that higher taxes could be the answer to the lack of funds for road construction.

"We may have to spend more of the taxpayer's money to keep these roads up," he said.

He added that the county's share is 1.9 mills and construction that perhaps three or four mills should be considered. He said 1974 people do not seem as worried about taxes as they did 10 years ago.

"People want services and if they do, they will have to pay for them," he said.

Council's budget for road construction and maintenance activities for 1974 totals $851,000. Road allotment from the ministry of transportation and communications is $412,000 and county contribution to roads based on 1.9 mills is $230,000.

Top Salvationist Band Will Play in Picton

PICTON — The Canadian Staff Band of the Salvation Army will visit Picton on May 4-5, sponsored by Picton Kiwanis Club.

Bandsmen will parade through Main Street from the County Buildings to the Picton Salvation Army citadel on their arrival. Later they will attend a dinner and civic reception in conjunction with Kiwanis Ladies' Night.

Later the band will present a concert at Picton United Church.

May 5 the band will attend a brief service at Picton Edward County Memorial Hospital and will assemble for a parade to the United Church for a combined Salvation Army and United Church service at 11 a.m.

That afternoon bandsmen will visit a county nursing home and take a sightseeing tour. Later, a festival luncheon will be served at the Salvation Army citadel. An open air service will follow.

In the evening an ecumenical service will be held at 7 p.m. at the United Church.

Tickets for the two day event are available from secretary Picton Lions Club. It is expected that tickets also will be sold in Belleville later.

Councils Must Help Arenas Says Warden

PICTON — Prince Edward warden Keith MacDonald says that county councils, in future, must be prepared to budget funds for community arenas.

He made his observation after North Marysburgh deputy reeve Allan Head questioned a proposed $14,500 council grant to Prince Edward Centre Commission. She said last year's grant was only $10,000 and asked if the $4,500 increase seemed prudent in a year of heavy expenses.

Robert Boyce, finance chairman, said expensive repairs are necessary at the arena this year. The ceiling in the auditorium must be replaced and the board and puck cushions renewed. Cost is estimated at more than $19,000.

Geordey Foster, Sophiasburgh reeve said the arena's revenue is "considerably less" this year because of the amount of ice time given to Wellington hockey players for $11 an hour. He said that this concession of prime time ice set $16 an hour, ice time was offered to Wellington hockey teams after the village arena was destroyed by fire last December.

There also was no federal LIP grant to the arena this year. In 1973 a LIP program totalled approximately $17,000.

Drouty-reeve Head commented "I only wish I was thinking of was the taxpayer at the bottom of the ladder."

Reeve Boyce said: "I sympathize with your feelings but we knew this had to be done. We want to, Wellington. It is unfortunate but it is the situation. We just cannot step aside and let Picton arena deteriorate to that extent."

Council minutes of the finance and personnel committee establish a motion to make $ 14,500 grant to the arena commission.

Reeve Foster said that it was his understanding that the town of Picton plans to increase its grant to the arena by 25 per cent this year. In past years the town has approved a grant of $1,000.

Warden MacDonald observed that there should be "similar grants" to both Picton and Wellington District arenas.

Things to Do For Holidayers

You say the kids are home for a week's holidays and you're at wits' end trying to figure out what to do with them.

Is that what's bothering you, mother? Is that what's making you tear your hair? Well, take heart, here's a few things they can keep busy until they return to school next week.

All this week until Friday, the Kinsmen Club of Belleville is providing free skating for school age children at Memorial Arena. Ice time starts at 1:30 p.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m.

And for the little ones, the public library is holding a free puppet show and story hour on Thursday. The puppet show, Peter Rabbit will be presented at the library's east branch on Victoria and Farley Streets at 10:30 a.m.

Then at 2 p.m. at the main library on Pinnacle Street, the puppet show and story telling will continue.

And although the film American Graffiti doesn't need any more publicity than it's success has already given it, Belleville's school students might want to see how life was in the early 60s.

Just follow the lineups at the Quinte Mall Cinema and show time at 7 and 9 p.m.

For the younger crowd, the Walt Disney film That Darn Cat is playing 2 p.m. matinees until Saturday at the Belle Theatre.

And for those who want to get in the swim of things, the Quinte Kiwanis Club is having public swims at their pool at the Black Hawk Motor Inn.

The one remaining public swim this week is Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. The regular swims are Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

So, there you go mother, everything from skating to swimming to taking in a movie or just about to keep that little one amused for the rest of this week.

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Cinema 2

ALBERT HULSMAN, born and raised in Belleville, takes on the duties of a provincial police officer in Cobourg after passing police examinations recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulsman of Elmwood Drive.

H. J. Tribute Approved

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has received official approval of its plan to name the new county home for the aged "The H. J. McFarland Memorial Home."

G. W. Hammond, Chief, Program Support Administration, in a letter to council this week sanctioned the move.

"It is a fine tribute to a man who has done so much for Prince Edward," he wrote.

Last month council unanimously voted to name the home in memory of Picton's late mayor in recognition of his interest in senior citizens.

BIGGEST BOTTLE

The biggest and most expensive listed bottle of perfume is the 2.1-quart size of Chanel No. 5. Made in France, it retails in the United States at $500 a bottle.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For Children Only — Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw, Snagglepuss, Boo Boo Bear, Yakky Doodle, Hanna Barbera Cartoon Carnival — Also — Walt Disney's Jungle Book — Starring Chester Williams, Sebastian Cabot — Sunday, 2 P.M. the complete program can be heard on CJBQ Radio Intelligencer. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, March 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something now a source of annoyance to you will be eliminated. This will shortly clear the way for new beginnings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Friends are your most valuable asset today. You'll find them more willing than usual to help where they can.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Devote your complete attention to your most important goal. Greater-than usual-strides can now be made.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Plans that you're considering have a good chance of success, because you're now thinking in broad logical terms.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today should turn out to be profitable for you through some involvement you share with a partner or close companion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alliances or agreements entered into now look exceptionally promising, provided you continue to look out for the interest of others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Greater opportunities are now available in your work or career. Take advantage of this cycle. Don't ignore the breaks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One you'll be meeting through a friend will assume an interesting role in your affairs. Through this person you'll make valuable contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important situation you're involved in will work out with amazing smoothness. Luck pulling the strings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before the day is over you should be in a happy frame of mind. Some good news will brighten your outlook.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Influences are at work that should ease financial discomfort you've felt lately. Be prudent, or advantages wil be lost.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Today may start out slow for you, but just sit tight. Some interesting things are developing that will please you.

PLAGUED DURING YEAR

The Douglas fir, plagued by tussock moths and forest fires suffered more damage during 1973 than ever before.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"No, I'm not going to a fire. I'm late for my appointment at the gas station!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- To The Sea In Ships — Documentary Special: The history of ocean travel from primitive rafts to the clipper ships of the 19th century. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Odd Couple (7)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Owen Marshall (13)
That Girl (10)
The Cowboys (3)
7.00—MOVIE: Because You're Mine (3)
Chase (8)
Sonny and Cher (4)
Country Way (6)
The Cowboys (13)
Persuaders (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Ozzie's Girls (11)
7.30—Homer James (6)
MOVIE: The Devil's Daughter (13)
Brian Keith (11) (13)
8.00—MOVIE: The Caretakers (8)
This Land (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
8.30—It's a Musical World (11) (13)
9.00—Doc Elliot (3) (13)
To The Sea In Ships (11) (13)
Kojak (4) (7) (10)
Energy Report (13)
10.00—Good Time Country (3)
West (11) (13)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Countrytime (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
Task Force (6)
Sports Beat 'N (9)
MOVIE: Tribute to a Bad Man (10)
Birth and Babies (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Kill a Dragon (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Birth and Babies (4)
MOVIE: The Game is Over (6)
MOVIE: Return to Peyton Place (9)
MOVIE: The Canadians (11)

THURSDAY

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Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Adam 12 (7)
6.30—Let's Make a Deal (7)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
That Girl (10)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
7.00—The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Chopper One (3) (13)
Flip Wilson (8)
Diana (6) (9)
Music Machine (11)
7.30—Firehouse (3) (13)
Maude (11) (12)
Sanford and Son (6) (9)
8.00—MOVIE: Rumor (3)
Ironside (6) (8) (9)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
MOVIE: Porgy and Bess (4)
MOVIE: Skin Game and Slither (7)
Kung Fu (13)
MOVIE: Shadchik (10)
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MOVIE: Daring Game (13)
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Merv Griffin (4)
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MOVIE: Violent Road (10)
On the Buses (11)
Dick Cavett (13)
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You and Eye
The Fourth Dimension
Langue Et Activite
Ontario: Our Science Lab
Camera on Germany
2.00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Elements of Technology
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Well, Here we all Are
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Aux Paradis Perdus
Quien Tag Wie Geht's
Bries
5.00—Hockey
Basic Sports Skills
Rich Man, Poor Man
Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.00—Tai Chi Ch'uan
Background

THURSDAY

10.00—The House That Math Built
Claudette Et Toto
Ecology: You and Your Environment
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Nature
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Insights of Psychology
Biology
1.00—En Francais
Child Life in Canada
Len and the River Mob
Physics
Careers in View
2.10—Reading Opportunities
Calling Captain Consumer
Kitchen Things, Part 1
3.00—Teachers' Centre: Rachel McMillan
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiation A La Decoration Interieure
Arts 100
5.00—Calling Captain Consumer
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Living Tomorrow
Barenboim on Beethoven
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2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Call 21
7.00—Washington Connection
Theater in America: The Rimers of Eldritch
9.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat: Other Man's Daughter
11.00—ABC Captioned News

THURSDAY

1.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
The Older American
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[illegible] Shepherd's America
[illegible]
10.00—ABC Captioned News

To Your Good Health

Gland Tinkering Tricky Process

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I both are tall, over six feet, and assumed all our children would be tall.

When our firstborn was about six weeks old her pediatrician said, "Well, when she gets to be about 11 or 12 years old I would give her medication to keep her from growing those last few inches."

This doctor since has left, and our children, four girls, are getting to that age. The oldest is 10½. Our doctor doesn't know anything about this procedure and referred us to a pediatrician whose nurse called and said this doctor didn't bother with this area but he had heard of a few cases. The nurse said he didn't want to take the risk, but when I asked what risks, she didn't know.

It's confusing to have one doctor suggest it and others either don't know or don't want to handle it.—Mrs. P.D.

It's no crime to be tall, but you imply that a dozen years ago, when your first child was just a baby, you made up your mind you didn't want her to be tall.

Why? Was being tall such a psychological handicap for you? How does your daughter feel about it? And your other daughters? It is my feeling that you should get your motives clearly in mind before making any decision, and consider primarily what your daughter's wishes are, or will be.

So, you see, I have a rather strong prejudice in favor of letting nature decide such matters as how tall we are.

But at the same time I have to respect your views even if they differ with mine and I'll tell you what I can about preventing tall girls from becoming tall girls.

It involves some tampering with the endocrine (glandular) system—and I think most doctors will agree that such tampering should not be done except by experts very familiar with the endocrine glands.

Large doses of the female hormone estrogen are given (usually somewhere between the ages of 8 and 12). This is done to close the epiphyses (ends) of the long bones, because that is where growth occurs, and when these ends close—no more growth.

To put it another way, these large doses of estrogen are given before comparable amounts appear normally in the body. You might say it is a way of artificially bringing on physical maturity a little earlier, since growth (height, that is) ceases as one reaches maturity.

Growth has been controlled by as much as two to five inches by this method.

One problem is that such large doses of estrogen may cause uterine bleeding, although this can be controlled with progesterone. Whether the advanced maturity time causes other and different psychological problems for girls of that age is another question. I would suspect that the emotional attitude of the girl would be important, but I cannot give you any very specific information on this because I don't know.

Can there be other side effects from such a use of hormones? Again I am not prepared to say.

But before you decide to go ahead, I think it would be wise to consult an endocrinologist (probably having to go to a medical centre larger than available in your town) or at least to consult a gynecologist. I'd assuredly want the treatment supervised by an expert who has had experience with such cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a man to father children after having one testicle removed surgically? If so, would all the children necessarily be of the same sex?—J.S.

First: Yes. Second: No.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am girl,15, and very active in gymnastics, but recently my friend told me that if females are as athletic as I am, they become quite crippled with rheumatism and arthritis when they are in their 40s and 50s. Is this true? It doesn't seem fair that active people become stiff and sore at an early age while the lazy people stay in good health.—C.B.M.

It's not fair—and it's not true. Your friend's ignorance is showing.

Note to Mrs. G.J.H.: The cause of psoriasis has not yet been determined.

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	♥ A K Q J 4		
	♦ K 7 3		
	♣ Q		
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 4 3		♠ K 8 5	
♥ 8 2		♥ 9 7 5	
♦ A Q 10 5		♦ 8 4 2	
♣ A K 9 7 2		♣ J 10 6 3	
	SOUTH		
	♠ J 9 6 2		
	♥ 10 6 3		
	♦ J 9 6		
	♣ 8 5 4		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Double	2♣	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

West's king of clubs held the first trick as expected. It was up to him to lead once more and after considerable thought he led a second club. This play gave South a slight problem, but he solved it quickly by ruffing and leading out dummy's queen of spades.

East took his king, but all the defence could score after that was one diamond trick.

"Nicely played," said West. Then he continued, "I guess it helps to have friendly opponents."

"What did I do wrong?" asked East.

"Nothing at all," replied West. "I was the friendly opponent."

Do you see where West went wrong?"

If West had reviewed the bidding carefully he would have seen the East almost surely held the king of spades. After all East had made one weak bid and needed one high card for it.

Then West would have led his queen of diamonds at trick two. A low diamond lead would give South a chance to let it ride around to his jack, but the queen of diamonds would force South to rise with dummy's king.

Later on East would get in with the king of trumps and be able to lead a diamond and give West two diamond tricks.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 5 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Three diamonds is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three hearts and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

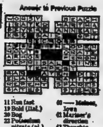
Answer Tomorrow

Human Body

ACROSS
1 Organ of smell
5 Used in walking
8 Top part of body
12 Feminine suffix
13 Girl's name
14 Feminine name
15 Seed covering
16 Put to
17 Greek war god
18 Complete body
20 Muscles
21 Meaning
24 Body trunk
28 Internal organs (dial.)
33 Heroic poem
34 Oklahoma Indian (var.)
35 Sailing vessel
36 Information
37 Boy's nickname
38 Bundle of cotton
39 What bodies should be
41 Lowest point
42 Red dye
44 Skeleton
48 Ridicule
53 Bewildered
54 Organ of sight
56 Egyptian goddess
57 Former Russian ruler
58 Meadow
59 Blurt out
60 Worn on hands
61 —— Vegas, Nevada
62 Dotted with stars (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Low tide
2 Spanish leather bottle
3 Mix
4 Elongated fish
5 Tropical vine (var.)
6 Conclusion
7 Room alminy
8 Cure
9 To be (Fr.)
10 Philippine sweetsop
11 Run fast
19 Bold (Ital.)
20 Bog
22 Potassium nitrate (pl.)
23 Winter precipitation
24 Spreads for drying
25 Semiprecious stone
26 Ceremony
27 Scrutinize
29 Syriac bishop's title
30 Highway
31 Spanish surrealist
32 One who (suffix)
36 Margarine
40 —— Moines, Iowa
41 Mariner's direction
43 Thoughts
44 Wash body
45 Bones (anat.)
46 Trim
47 Hearing organs
49 Carved body bones
50 Small island
51 Diameter (ab.)
52 Community in Italy
54 Building addition
55 Affirmative vote

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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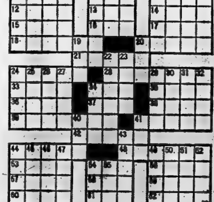

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CLUE: VILLON

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Yesterday's Answer

Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here. George MacDonald. CLUE: Horace.

Hairy Spin

Cheerleader Angie Skelton of North Carolina State University goes into a wild spin after her team won NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Championship over the weekend. College basketball season is coming to a head in the U.S. this month, but not all eyes are watching the game as cheerleaders put on a dazzling display.(AP Photo)

Rents Up

VICTORIA (CP) Rents for recreational land leased from the B.C. government have increased two, three or more times in this year's lease renewals because of vast increases in land values, says a lands department spokesman. "A lot of people are really getting hit this year," he said. "Their rents haven't been changed for the past five years and in that time the value of land, especially waterfront land, has just gone sky-high."

Russians Friendly

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Life for the average Russian centres on acquiring more material goods and following hockey, says a University of Lethbridge history professor.

Ted Orchard returned from his third visit to Russia last December after a semester of studying 17th-century Russian history with the help of an exchange program organized through the Canada Council.

He found the people of Moscow friendly and good-natured.

"It seems that the people are having their first taste of affluence," Mr. Clifford said in an interview on comparing the 1974 Russian lifestyle to that of 1970 and 1965.

"They're dressing much better. The new synthetic fibres seem readily available and the clothes are quite stylish.

"I think more people are acquiring material goods such as televisions and appliances. Russia had a good harvest last fall. Food was quite plentiful and cheap when I was there.

"Costs for entertainment and culture are also quite reasonable.

"Since they can't invest their money and aren't able to buy much property, acquiring material goods is about the only way Russians can spend money."

Mr. Orchard said Russian bureaucracy is not so bad, especially since personal contact is made with the people controlling access to the material he wanted to study.

He said he felt no hostility in Moscow and found no difficulty talking to the citizens once he got his Russian sharpened up.

The Russians are genial people, he said, once one establishes personal contact and breaks down the reserve.

"Hockey is the international language and when I said I was a Canadian, the Russians responded, 'Ah yes, Phil Esposito.'"

"He was their favorite member of our national team, probably because he was rowdy and rambunctious."

But affluence has brought its problems too.

"They're having the same teen-age problems we are. Although drugs are harshly discouraged, one does see a good many youths inebriated in public."

Mr. Orchard said the Russians have embarked on an anti-drinking campaign, with propaganda pointing out the evils of excessive drink, higher prices for Vodka, limited hours for buying liquor and dry-out programs that seek to shame the imbiber into more moderate use of alcohol.

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Some Provinces Unhappy About Equalization Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Some provincial finance ministers were "not particularly entranced" with the exclusion of oil export tax revenues from calculation of equalization payments to the seven less-wealthy provinces, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday.

Replying to a Commons question by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, he said the matter was the subject of a day-long discussion at the finance ministers' meeting in late January.

He did not identify which provincial ministers opposed to the decision to exclude petroleum export money from calculation of the payments which go to all provinces except Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

The provincial ministers were told that, under the present law the revenues are not included for the calculation of payments, Mr. Turner said.

Equalization payments totalled $1.4 billion in 1971.

Oil tax revenue is shared equally by Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces, primarily Alberta. Taking the money into account would raise payments to the less wealthy provinces.

Mr. Turner said earlier that if the revenue were included in the calculations, Ontario eventually would qualify for equalization payments, placing what he called an intolerable burden on the federal treasury.

He estimated the cost from Oct. 1, when the last tariff effect, to Jan. 31 at $38 million.

Change in Canada Pensions Could Cover Housewives

TORONTO (CP) — A system has been worked out that would enable housewives to join the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) as contributors, says Jane Menzies, vice-president of the National Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Menzies said Tuesday in a telephone interview from her Winnipeg home that the plan was drawn up by a subcommittee to the advisory council to the CPP. The plan will be submitted in May to the council in Ottawa, she said.

The plan proposes that where only one spouse works, 50 per cent of the contributions of that spouse will go towards the other's pension, Mrs. Menzies said.

Where both are working, 50 per cent of the contributions of each will go toward the pension of the other, she said. Consequently, when the wife or husband withdraws from the labor market, the payments of the spouse toward the other will continue.

"It appeals to me," she said. "It means a woman will be a contributor throughout her life, and if the marriage breaks up she still has protection."

Members of the sub-committee are D. G. M. Cone, a Waterloo, Ont., lawyer; Valerie Knowles, a Windsor, Ont., insurance salesman; and J. T. Bickerdike, a Toronto actuary.

Insurance Payments Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance payments totalled $365 million in January, one per cent more than January, 1972, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The average weekly benefit increased four per cent to $73.80 and was nine per cent higher than a year earlier, the report said.

MPs Sound Like Housewives When Talking of Food Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Consider these four comments on the cost of living:

"I wouldn't want to raise another family under the conditions of today."

"I've never seen in the supermarket whether I'll have enough to pay the cashier."

"I must admit that we wince a bit when the kids tack into a third helping of roast beef."

"At the end of the month, I have nothing left over."

Average consumers scraping by on minimum wages? No. The comments are those of four MPs, one from each of the parties represented in the Commons, and all earning at least $18,000 a year with another $6,000 in tax-free expenses. Among them they have a total of 37 children.

Liberal Joe Guay from the Winnipeg-area riding of St. Boniface is the father of seven. Only two children are at home, but he says it's "much tougher to raise a family now than it was eight or 10 years ago."

Newfoundland Conservative James McGrath, (St. John's East) says he now takes $20 with him on his six or seven trips a month to the supermarket, compared with $30 a year ago. But he says he always is left wondering whether he'll have enough to pay the bill when he shops for his family of "nine if you include the dog."

New Democrat food critic Terry Grier (Toronto-Lakeshore) says his family of five has cut back on "some quality food purchases." While he, like Mr. McGrath, says he probably is in better shape than a lot of consumers, he admits that his family has had to make some sacrifices.

Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse), a farmer and father of 11, says the nine members of his family still at home go through $100 worth of groceries every week, up from $125 a week a year ago.

"To be honest, my salary is enough to provide a reasonable life with my family," Mr. Lambert says. "But there is never anything left over."

The four MPs represent the major regions—the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario and the West. All say they have felt the 17-per-cent rise in living costs during the last year.

Mr. Guay argues that Canadian living conditions remain "better than those anywhere else in the world," but admits that $10 buys only half a bag of groceries in Winnipeg.

Mr. McGrath, his party's food critic, says his monthly grocery bill has risen by $300 during the last year.

After deductions, he says, he takes home $1,000 a month.

"And there's never enough—I don't know how we do it."

Mr. Grier, who spends about $30 a week on food, household items, says his family has been affected in little ways.

Mr. Lambert says he still a matter of corporate profit.

"Business and the capitalist farmers are exploited."

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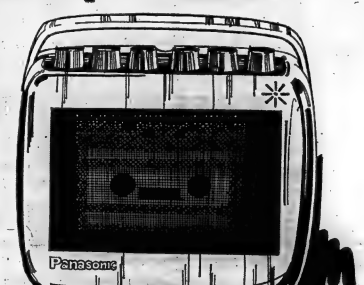

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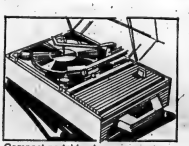

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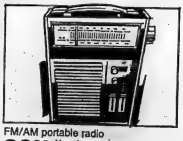

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O. M. L. Questions And Answers

QUESTION: We expect to spend a week or so in Vancouver later this spring. Can you give us any details about the city?

ANSWER: Vancouver's climate is quite mild, with no seasonal extremes. From November through March, temperatures generally range between a low of 36 and a high of 50 degrees; seldom does the thermometer fall below freezing, and rarely does it snow. Temperatures range from the mid-60's to the high 70's in April, May and October, and climb in the low 70's during the summer months. Rainfall: Moral all year, is especially heavy during the winter.

The major east-west routes to Vancouver are the Trans-Canada Highway (Canada 401) and Highways 1 and 7. To reach the downtown area, motorists on the Trans-Canada Highway should use the First Avenue exit or continue to Hastings Street and travel west, since the highway veers north and crosses the harbor into suburban North Vancouver.

All streets and avenues in downtown Vancouver are named; some downtown streets are one-way. Outside the business section, all avenues are numbered and run east and west, beginning with First Avenue just south of the business district. Streets are named and run north and south. Addresses begin at Ontario-Carroll Streets for east-west numbering and at Powell-Dundas Streets for north-south numbering. The downtown peninsula is connected to western Vancouver by Burrard and Granville Bridges, to the districts of North Vancouver and West Vancouver by the Lions Gate Bridge.

On-street parking is controlled by meter and is restricted on many streets during rush hours. Violators' cars will be towed away. Off-street parking in lots and garages ranges from 25 cents per hour to $2 per day. School zone parking between the hours of 8 and 5 on any school day is prohibited unless otherwise posted.

Vancouver can be a child's delight with its busy harbor and miles of parkland. Enthusiastic young sailors may enjoy a trip to the waterfront, where ships dock for loading and unloading, and where chugging tugs ply. They might also like a trip to Horseshoe Bay at dusk.

For a thrilling ride in North Vancouver, take the children on the Grouse Mountain tramway, which ascends 3,700 feet in less than five minutes. For interesting bridges you can visit Capilano Park, where a gently swinging footbridge spans a beautiful gorge, or Lynn Canyon Park, where a swaying suspension bridge crosses a waterfall.

Stanley Park can provide a full day's entertainment. Here youngsters can see polar bears dive for their dinners, watch penguins strut and preen themselves, see seals slither about their pool or walk through a forest of totem poles. (Note: The Children's Zoo is open in summer only). Budding engineers can ride through the park on a miniature steam railway engine. Stanley Park also offers canoeing, lawn bowling, cricket, swimming and bicycling over miles of quiet trails.

Downtown Vancouver has a number of department stores and many specialty shops including boutiques, china stores, import shops featuring oriental and Scottish products, tobacconists, leather goods stores and men's and women's specialty shops.

Picturesque Robson St. has little art galleries, record shops, handicraft shops and foreign grocery and pastry stores.

As the nine o'clock cannon booms out across the harbor, Vancouver comes to life in its after-dark finery. The city is liberally sprinkled with pleasant places to spend an evening, from sophisticated, intimate lounges to loud, crowded discotheques.

If there's anything a Vancouverite enjoys more than viewing his beautiful city at street level, it's viewing it from above. Consequently the lounges capping skyscrapers are popular spots. The Panorama Roof at the Vancouver Hotel, Top of the Towers, crowning the Georgian Towers, top of the Blue Horizon and the Tree House at the top of Denmon Place offer vistas of the city. The Grouse Nest in the Grouse Mountain Chalet, perched 3,700 feet above the city, has dining and dancing with a fantastic panorama.

If you love atmosphere, you can try one of the German, Italian, Hungarian or other spots with an ethnic flavor. The Rock, in the Grouse Mountain Chalet, and the Old Bavarian Rathskeller feature lusty German entertainment and beer. For an evening in a South Sea Atmosphere, there is Trader Vic's.

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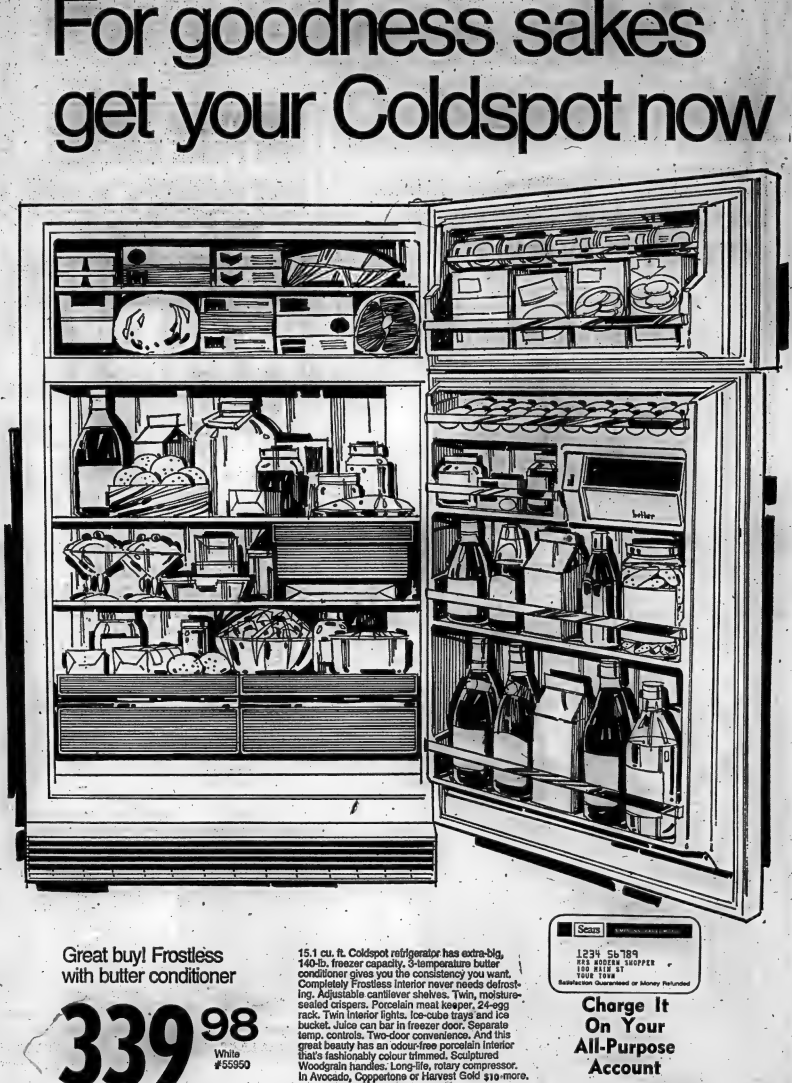

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Princess Anne Unharmed

Police Seek Backer Of Foiled Kidnaper

LONDON (CP) — Police hunted today for associates of a man accused of an armed ambush against Princess Anne, and a court was told "it is a matter of state security."

Charged with the Wednesday night attack was Ian Ball, a 26-year-old unemployed Londoner who made a two-minute appearance at Bow Street magistrate's court in central London.

Pale-faced and with a trim beard, Ball stared firmly ahead from the dock where he stood handcuffed to two policemen.

The charge against him was attempted murder of Princess Anne's police bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton, who fell with three bullets in him during the attack on the royal limousine near Buckingham Palace.

Magistrate Kenneth Barraclough ordered Ball held in custody for another preliminary hearing on March 28.

A heavy police guard was thrown round the court as Ball was brought up in a prison van convoy with flashing blue lights.

The Princess and Capt. Mark Phillips, escaped unhurt, but unharmed. The attacker hemmed in their limousine with his small white sedan and then jumped out, gunfire blazing.

The royal chauffeur, a passerby and a policeman also fell wounded before the attacker was overpowered.

At Bow Street, custody was requested by detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson. He said:

"The reasons are that this man has a large sum of money. We wish to know the source of this money. We are endeavoring to trace his associates and it is imperative that full inquiries be made about this to assist us in these inquiries."

Ranson unsuccessfully applied for Ball to be kept in police custody rather than in an ordinary prison to afford ready access to the prisoner.

Magistrate Barraclough commented: "It is very unusual."

Superintendent Ranson replied: "Yes, sir, it is a matter of state security, which I cannot enlarge on."

Ball, tall and slender in a grey pin-striped suit, shrugged and said "no" when asked if he objected to police looking at his bank account. His only other remark was to apply for legal aid.

All spectators and journalists were searched before entering court.

The magistrate ruled that reporting restrictions should not be lifted during the preliminary hearing. This meant that nothing but the bare details of the charge could be published in Britain until either case went to trial or was dismissed. Even Superintendent Ranson's brief testimony was not subject to reporting by the British press.

—Anne and her husband seemed by this morning to have recovered from the shock. Capt. Phillips reported for duty as usual at Sandhurst Military Academy where he is an instructor. During the morning he took cadets to the rifle range for shooting practice.

The princess arranged to go riding in the ground of the academy.

The four men injured during the gun battle were all receiving in satisfactory condition. They were Jim Beaton, chief; four Alex Callender, journalist Brian McConnell who was passing by and intervened, and policeman Michael Hills who was on traffic duty near the scene.

As police inquiries proceeded, the motive behind the one-man attack remained obscure.

Found in the gunman's white sedan was a long letter addressed to the Queen. Unconfirmed press reports said the

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Just Before Ordeal

Princess Anne and husband, Mark Phillips, are just all smiles at film reception in London early Wednesday evening. Afterwards, as they were returning to Buckingham Palace, shots were fired at their car in the Mall. They escaped injury.' (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Snow is forecast across Southern Ontario today but will taper off to flurries later in the day and end in most sections by midnight. North to northeast winds will increase to 20 miles per hour with gusts to 35 and diminish on Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	21
One Year Ago	34	23
Sawmill 1.7 inches		

News Briefs

Supports Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Dairy prices should once again be determined by the market, rather than by quotas and other regulations that hold down production, a report prepared for the food prices review board recommends. McGill University professors Doug MacFarlane and L. W. Fischer say short-term subsidies should remain on fluid milk and skim milk powder in order to allow consumers access to the nutritional products. But dairy production generally should again be determined by marked prices rather than artificial supports by governments and marketing agencies.

Relief Limited

TORONTO (CP) — Acupuncture can relieve the pain of rheumatoid arthritis, but only for about short months, a Winnipeg specialist, Dr. Fletcher Bareham, told a symposium at Mount Sinai Hospital Wednesday.

Price Rise Marginal

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Food Council's monthly survey of food prices in five major chain stores indicates a marginal increase in food prices for March. Cost of the council's food basket increased to $78.50 in March, from $77.81 in February.

Death Toll Rises

NEW DELHI (CP) — The Bihar state government struggled with demands for its resignation today while anti-government demonstrations and violence intensified. At least five people were reported killed in the state Wednesday as violence spread arson and looting continued, bringing the death toll in four days to 28. Unofficial reports put the toll much higher.

Churchman Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Theologian and educator Dr. Evelyn Davies, former president of the Canadian Council of Churches and member of the Board of Broadcast Governors, died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 66.

Plane Lands in Ditch

THREE MILE BAY, N.Y. (AP) — A Kingston, Ont., man escaped serious injury Wednesday when the single-landed his plane in a ditch near the shoreline of Lake Ontario. Maxim Greenwood, 26, said he was flying from Massachusetts to Kingston when both engines of his small aircraft stopped functioning two miles from shore.

Law Still Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Transport Minister John Rhodes said Wednesday that despite public opposition by three government members and private opposition from several more, he is still working on legislation to make the wearing of seat belts compulsory in the province.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Shortage of skilled tradesmen prompts industry survey. First page, second section.

- Quinte teachers buck OSSTF. First page, second section.
- Old stone house haven for city escapers. Page 9.
- Rebels fade at the finish. Page 15.

Attack Made Near Palace

LONDON (CP) — A bizarre attempt to kidnap Princess Anne Wednesday night was followed by a shootout in which bullets whipped past the heads of the Queen's 23-year-old daughter and the man she married 18 weeks ago.

The princess, her husband and a lady-in-waiting huddled in the royal limousine during the shootout in the heart of London and escaped injury.

The spectacular attack occurred as the couple drove along the Mall, leading to Buckingham Palace, where 24 hours ago to the day Anne and Captain Mark Phillips had gasped before cheering crowds in a glass coach after their wedding in Westminster Abbey.

Police gave this account of the attack on the princess:

The Queen's only daughter and the army officer she married last November were returning from a showing of a documentary film about Pat Nixon when a white Ford forced the limousine to a stop on the ceremonial avenue leading to the palace.

A man got out of the car and began shooting, hitting Alex Callender, the royal chauffeur, and Inp. Beaton and shattering the front and rear windows of the limousine. Beaton tried to fire back, but his gun jammed.

The man also shot Constable Michael Hills, on foot patrol nearby, and Journalist Brian McConnell when they tried to intervene. His gun misfired leaving on his walkie-talkie before he collapsed.

Anne, her lady-in-waiting, Rowena Brassey, and Capt. Phillips stayed in the back of the limousine until more police arrived to rescue them. One eyewitness said the gunman shook the door in a vain attempt to get in.

"They were very brave," said eyewitness Sandy Scott. "Mark had his arm around her in a very protective sort of way."

Princess Anne and Mark were on their own in the back of the car, huddled together," she said. "Captain Phillips appeared to be shielding Anne with his body."

Miss Scott said Princess Anne's lady-in-waiting told her to "get down—there's a maniac."

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Just Before Ordeal

Teachers' War Chest To Back PCs' Foes

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario secondary school teachers set up a "war chest" Wednesday to supply campaign funds to opponents of the Davis government in the next provincial election.

Delegates to the Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) authorized a non-profit corporation to distribute voluntary contributions from its 34,000 members to candidates in provincial ridings.

In the meantime, the federation decided to avoid immediate confrontation with the government over future legislation which would remove their right to strike.

Delegates voted by a two-thirds majority to endorse recent OSSTF executive action which would seek amendments to legislation rather than rejecting it in total.

Only 80 delegates, largely from Metropolitan Toronto, Peel County and Windsor supported a motion urging rejection of the legislation "or similar legislation completely and unconditionally."

Jim Forster, newly-elected OSSTF president, said if an interview he believes seeking amendments is a "more politically feasible route."

That action should show the public that teachers are prepared to "exhaust every route" in their battle against government-imposed compulsory arbitration, he said.

Mr. Forster told delegates the campaign financing corporation would funnel contributions through teacher groups in each riding. He later said funds would be directed to candidates who appear to have the best chance of defeating Progressive Conservative party incumbents.

A former New Democratic Party candidate in Saskatchewan's Mackenzie riding in the 1965 federal election, Mr. Forster earlier told reporters that establishing the corporation was the major step he hoped the convention would take.

Another key resolution calling for a $50,000 study of secondary schools in the province through community forums also was approved Wednesday.

Earlier Wednesday, the federation agreed to set up its own pension fund as a supplement to a provincially-operated plan.

Separate School Group Is Undecided

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of Ontario Catholic separate school teachers ended their three-day annual meeting Wednesday without making a firm decision on taking political action or raising campaign funds.

Leo Normandeau, an Essex County teacher-principal elected president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA), said the teachers want to give the government "one last chance."

The 400 delegates tabled a motion of political involvement and, referred to the executive committee a motion for a political "war chest" by voluntary donations.

Application Filed For Gas Pipeline

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Arctic Gas Ltd., a consortium of 27 oil and gas companies, filed an application today to build a natural gas pipeline which they hope will move Arctic gas south by 1978.

Officials of the company were to meet with Jean Chretien, minister for Indian affairs and northern development, for talks on the application.

Mr. Chretien's department and the National Energy Board (NEB) are to hold hearings on the project.

The consortium also is seeking approval from the United States agencies to build the line, which would be a central element in a North American gas pipeline grid.

They estimate cost at $5.7 billion but evidence supporting their cost estimate is among several key exhibits not yet released. Exhibits dealing with the economic issues, markets and reserves are among those to be filed at a later date.

The NEB has a 600-inch stack of documents filed with the application over many of the social and environmental issues connected with construction of the proposed 2,825 miles of 48-inch, 42-inch and 30-inch line. Of the total, 2,200 miles would be in Canada.

It would run through the Mackenzie River Valley in Caroline, Alta., from where branches would go to Kingsgate, B.C., and Monchy, Sask. The lines to border points would connect with U.S. systems and the Caroline-Monchy line would connect with the Trans-Canada system at the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

The proposed construction program—based on regulatory approval being granted by next year—calls for gas from the Northwest Territories to begin flowing south by 1978 and the gas from Prudhoe Bay fields in Alaska to begin delivery the following year.

The Arctic Gas proposal is a competitor to a proposal by El Paso Natural Gas Co. to build a Trans-Alaska line. This would connect to a plant on Alaska's Pacific Coast where gas would be liquified for tanker shipment to California.

The U.S. portion of the Arctic Gas proposal would involve construction of pipelines from Monchy to the Midwest and East Coast, from Kingsgate to southern California, and expansion of existing lines from Coleman, Alta., to northern California.

The consortium has spent more than five years and $76 million studying the project and company officials say studies are continuing.

Premiers And PM To Confer

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will resume energy discussions with the 10 provincial premiers during a private meeting here next week, the prime minister's office confirmed Wednesday.

Plans for the meeting are still being made, a spokesman for Mr. Trudeau said. The prime minister had been contacting the various premiers to advise them of the meeting, but several premiers had not yet replied.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss oil pricing policy after April 1, when a current freeze on western oil is to be lifted.

Denturist Control Law May Change

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. R. L. Moran, president of the Ontario Dental Association, said Wednesday a "rumor mill" indicates the province may be changing its mind on the supervision of denturists.

Dr. Moran said in an interview that Ontario's Health Minister Frank Miller "posed the question" last week of how the dental association would react to changes in denturist legislation.

The present law requires denturists and dental technicians to operate under the supervision of a dentist—a requirement many denturists have opposed.

"The rumor mill is saying that the government may be changing its mind on the issue of supervision for the denturists," Dr. Moran said.

Mr. Miller is on vacation in Quebec this week and the dental association will not take a position until the minister makes a statement, he added.

Mr. Miller is expected to consult next week with the executive of the Denturists Society of Ontario.

House Inquiry May Get Jury Report Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate goes to the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry today unless the United States Court of Appeals intervenes.

The appeals court agreed on hear arguments today from Watergate defence lawyers who hope to reverse Judge John Sirica's order sending the report to the House.

In scheduling arguments for 9:30 a.m. EST, the appeals court said it will consider requests for an additional delay in transmitting the report and also hear arguments on the legal issues.

John Wilson and Frank Strickler, lawyers for former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman, and John Bray, lawyer for Gordon Strachan, another former White House aide, asked the appeals court to order Sirica not to send the grand jury report to the House Judiciary committee.

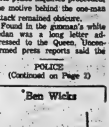
Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski opposed the request.

Sirica refused Wednesday to delay sending the report to the House until the appeals court had ruled. He did postpone action until 4 p.m. today to give the defendants a chance to appeal.

Rebozo Heard

"Bebe" Rebozo, left, President Nixon's personal friend, appears before the Senate Watergate Committee in executive session Wednesday to testify on campaign contributions. The panel's chief counsel, Sam Dean, is standing while unseated beside Rebozo is unidentified. (AP Photo)

'Ben Wicks'



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Those who desire may make a memorial donation to the charity of their choice.

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letter demanded a ransom of $2.5 million.

Police official said it was believed 11 shots were fired by the assailant. Experts were studying two revolvers found at the scene. They said five shots had been fired from one and six from the other. Authorities said earlier only six shots were fired.

Feagd in the white Ford that Bail rented for the evening in addition to the typewritten ransom demand addressed to the Queen were three pairs of handcuffs, a driver's licence and envelopes addressed to two companies.

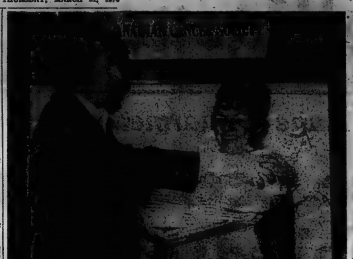
Officials declined to disclose any further details of the discoveries.

The boldness of the attack jolted authorities who have not had to cope with a serious assault on royalty in Britain for nearly 40 years.

There was immediate speculation that the comparatively free-and-easy security arrangements surrounding the Royal Family might have to be tightened.

Ashe's only guard at the time was Insp. Beaton, sitting in the car that was taking her and her husband to Buckingham Palace. He drew a pistol and fired at the attacker but fell wounded before he was able to make an arrest.

Arming of police is still a rarity in Britain but there was speculation that guns may in future have to be more freely distributed.



Lending a Hand

The Belleville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is kicking off its campaign this year in a big way. This week, the industrial campaign was begun with this year's chairman of the cancer campaign, Brian Knudsen, assisting the city's cancer society president, Shirley Woodcox in preparing the mailing material. Altogether about 200 envelopes seeking the support of small businesses in the city will go out before April 1.

Campaign Goal $27,500

The goal for this year's cancer campaign has been set at $27,500. The campaign starts April 1.

Brian Knudsen, this year's campaign chairman, said, "Although 95 per cent of the society's work is carried out by volunteers, funds are required to pay the salaries of permanent employees and to provide necessary business equipment. These administrative costs take six cents from the dollar.

"Programs in research, education and service account for 80 cents of each dollar spent annually by the Canadian Cancer Society," said Mr. Knudson.

"Money donted by the public makes possible the purchase of sophisticated scientific equipment, construction of new buildings to house research centre, the payment of salaries to full-time scientists, laboratory technicians and assistants," added Mr. Knudsen.

He pointed out that public and professional education gets 13 cents out of each dollar spent by the Society. Service to cancer patients costs 11 cents and this covers cancer dressings, drugs and transportation of cancer patients to treatment centres.

Three cents out of every dollars goes toward patient lodges to provide accomodation for ambulatory patients attending out-of-town treatment centres. campaign costs take up five cents out of every dollar.

Teachers Meet in Toronto

More than 300 secondary school teachers met in Toronto this week to plot strategy for the coming negotiations. Among the delegates from District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, comprising Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties were Jim Cox from Centennial, George Cunnigham from Trenton High School, H. A. Gottfried from PECVI and D.J. Brazeau from Centre Hastings in Madoc.

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Consumers Gas	17¾	Int. Nickel	38¾	Thomson News B	15¾
Cons. Bathurst	25¾	Int. Pipeline	14¾	Trans-Can. Pipe	31¾
Cons. Building	3¾	Inv. Grain	14¾	Trans-Can. Pipe Pfd.	31½
Consumer's Dist.	7¾	Jarvis A	7¾	Union Carbide	77½
Consumer's Gas	17¾	Labatt Ord. Com.	20¾	Union Gas	18¾
Corby Dist. A	10¾	Loblaw A	20¾	Walker H. and S.	15¾
Crushed Int.	30¾	Mac. Mindad	18¾	Weston's and Qwsf	29¾
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Most Active Stocks

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At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange. Total sales to 11:00 a.m. 1.6 Point Street.
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Northgate 13481 2 NC

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Total Pete 14.900 9¾ NC
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Caladian Homestead 5300 6¾ NC
Western Decalta 6100 7¼ down ¼

Area Teachers Buck Motion

District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, comprising teachers from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, unsuccessfully attempted to defeat the resolution calling for a province-wide federation, attempt to defeat the present government of Ontario in the next election.

Glenn Richardson, a BCI English teacher, pointed out that the EPIC committee (Extra-curricular Policy Implementation Committee, the political lobby arm of OSSTF) itself was entirely opposed to this resolution.

The EPIC committee does not want OSSTF alignment for or against any particular political party. District 19 called for support for quality in education in general and continued pressure for that support on an all-party basis, said Mr. Richardson.

The resolution calling for defeat of the government was passed Thursday at 9 a.m., and by noon there was a strong movement on the floor to have it rescinded. District 19 delegates supported that movement on behalf of its EPIC committee.

EPIC is headed by Bob Leach, new a Trenton High School vice-principal who will become principal at North Hastings in Bancroft next September.

Attack Described

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shooting, Roland Morgan said: "I saw the gunman with the door of the royal car open trying to pull Princess Anne out.

"When the assailant failed to get into the limousine after several attempts, he fled, only to be brought down in a rugby tackle by a policeman, officials said.

The cousin, "obviously very shaken," finally arrived at the palace in a police car.

A palace spokesman said the princess soon regained her composure, talked by telephone with various members of the Royal Family, and then chatted over coffee with other relatives and friends who called to offer sympathy and comfort.

A call was immediately put through to Prince Philip, on a tour of Indonesia with the Queen, and Anne assured her father that she was well and told him details of the experience. Prince Charles called from California, where he is visiting his Royal Navy ship, and the princess also telephoned the Queen Mother in nearby Clarence House to reassure her.

Her younger brothers, away at boarding school, were informed that she was well.

Her aunt, Princess Margaret, is vacationing in the West Indies.

Among callers at the palace were the Duke of Kent, Anne's cousin, and the duchess.

Phillips, 27, a cavalry officer and equestrian Olympic gold medalist, also telephoned his mother in Wiltshire.

She said: "He has been in touch with me since the shooting and we have spoken about it. I would rather not say any more."

Anne and Phillips issued a joint statement saying they were thankful to be "in one piece" but "deeply distressed and concerned," that others were injured.

In Indonesia, a royal spokesman said the Queen and Prince Philip were "horrified at the incident but are relieved and grateful that no one was killed."

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'Disaster' Night A Picton Success

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — Exercise Crash Picton organized by the Quinte area Emergency Measures Organization, swung into action Wednesday night with headquarters at the Bowen Pye hall.

Approximately 100 people including key local officials, radio operators, and representatives of services and agencies attended the mock disaster described by QEMO co-ordinator Cst. Angus Duffy.

Crash Picton simulated the aftermath of a passenger air craft crash.

Cst. Duffy noted that peacetime emergency plan has been approved by by-law for the town of Picton. For capable handling of a disaster, however, it is essential for key personnel — who would be involved — to be familiar with the plan requirements.

"We are dealing with fundamentals and principles, not tactics," said Mr. Duffy.

"It is the responsibility of the council of the municipality to provide support of its population in time of disaster," he said.

He stressed the importance of action during the first hour of a disaster.

"The first response must come from us," he observed.

John Kaine, QEMO consultant-instructor, said that in case of emergency there must be a control group.

Mr. Kaine pointed out that last year's disaster in Brighton proved that emergency situations can and do happen. A similar storm could strike in Picton and should this happen the heads of all municipal departments should be present to act.

Cst. Duffy emphasized that outsiders cannot be relied upon in an emergency. Although they will offer support it is the local people with an intimate knowledge of the situation who are needed.

A spokesman from CFB Trenton told exercise participants that the air base has "a very cut and dried" disaster plan and service personnel would provide support to local areas.

As soon as a disaster is declared 50 men standby to leave by bus. They will pick up casualties and cordon off the area for security.

He said that CFB Trenton can respond to a nuclear crash and attend to casualties in the event that Boeing 707 is hit. He estimated that from 250 to 300 persons would be available.

No Press For Developer Meet

PICTON — Prince Edward county councillors have voted unanimously to bar the press from a meeting with developers interested in building a 400-home subdivision west of Picton.

Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald supported press attendance and council was asked by him to vote on the question Tuesday.

When he returned the verdict to reporters he reported no member of council, including self, favored an open meeting.

The developers reportedly did not object to press attendance and had distributed copies of the planned subdivision among Prince Edward county land developers.

If approved, the subdivision would be built at Wicket's Corners, west of Picton.

Prince Edward's draft official plan calls for development to the north of Picton, closer to town.

Winter Work Raises Dam in Grimsthorpe Bush

Wildlife Area For North Hastings

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

GILMOUR — They're building a dam in barely accessible wilderness near here.

It's mostly for ducks.

But that doesn't totally define the significance of what will be the first managed wildlife habitat in the northern townships of Hastings County.

Site of the Ministry of Natural Resources project is marshy, Crown-owned acreage in the bushland fastness of Grimsthorpe township, 12 miles southeast of here.

Now nearing completion after a winter's work in one of the most desolate sectors of the county — Grimsthorpe has only one permanent resident — is a dam designed to restore an area once deemed ideal for black and gold muskrat.

The area, known as Robinson's Marsh, years ago was flooded by beavers. They dammed a drainage creek to boost water volume for log rym in nearby creeks.

When logging dwindled, the area fell into disuse. Wilderness reclaimed the shallow water body choking its wildfowl feeding grounds with undergrowth.

In 1950, an Ontario Hydro power corridor vaguely reopened the area. Through it Hydro service road flanked the marsh, giving it a degree of access.

It also received interest of provincial wildlife experts in the possibility of restoring Robinson's Marsh to its wild-fowl-muskrat habitat.

What was needed, wildlife officials decided, was a dam to first drain the area, fill off the—undergrowth, then raise the water level to restore the aquatic plant food.

The Robinson Marsh holding now is about 350 acres. Immediately to the north is the 625-acre Boundary Marsh over the Cashel township boundary. Together, a ministry survey concluded, the big ponds "could provide some of the best waterfowl hunting and muskrat trapping in south-central Ontario at national cost."

A forest access road was eventually cut to link to the Hydro route. The proposal for restoration was eventually approved. Late last year a ministry work crew began. Improving the rugged road-bed to equipment could be moved in.

Local labor was hired and the dam building got under way in early January. Local loggers kept the route plowed that equipment used in the winter bushland.

Now, ten weeks later, the dam is nearly ready, despite the vagaries of weather and difficulties of access.

Cement mix was trucked in from Campbellford and cement added on the site. When it's finished it will have taken about 100 tons of concrete to build the structure. It is 65 metres (1 feet high. Logs will be fostered in its 11-foot, 4-kiceway, controlled by winches.

A novel feature is an extended metal culvert that projects the sluice beyond the dam. After it's surrounded with fill, the Hydro road will be built across the culvert. This is a departure from standard design which builds roads across the top of the dam. This calls for a wider structure — and more concrete. The Robinson Marsh project should thus prove less costly than conventional structures, says ministry foreman Dickey Cross. If so, it could be used elsewhere.

When it's ready the marsh can be used by hunters, trappers and nature lovers, says a ministry official.

But that won't be for a while.

Dave Atkinson, the ministry's Tweed district wildlife supervisor, says plans are first to drain the area and let the marsh bottom "sweeten." After that, water will be raised to flood off the existing brush growth and aquatic food planted.

The whole management process of restoration could take four or five years, he says.

Bata Plant Prospect for Reserve

TYENDINAGA — The Quinte Mohawk council is firming up details of a proposal which may bring a first full-scale industry to this reserve.

The industry is Bata Footwear.

If the Mohawks and the company can reach agreement it would mean jobs for at least 30 reserve residents — mostly women — in two years.

Reserve council and advisors from the Indian affairs department have been engaged in discussions with Bata for about three months — after the company first broached the prospect of locating a satellite production unit on the reserve, Robin Dodson, the department's area economic development superintendent for southern Ontario, said Wednesday night.

With G.M. Mulvihill, department business management advisor, Mr. Mulvihill has been assisting the reserve council in preliminary negotiations with Bata.

The preliminaries advanced a stage further last night when both men signed confidentiality agreements with the Mohawk council.

Chief William Brant said council now is preparing to approach the company with a proposal, although no details were revealed.

The government officials are to seek a meeting between council and company representatives in the near future.

If agreement is reached, Bata would locate a production unit in a hanger building on the Mohawk airport, a World War II facility which recently was licensed as an airfield.

The plant would produce leather uppers for shoes from components supplied by Bata. These would be shipped to the company's main production centre at Belleville.

Among council's main priorities in the project is to provide jobs for reserve residents, said the chief.

Initially, the company would employ about 15 women, increasing the production unit in a second year.

Bata already has satellite plants at Campbellford and Picton.

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Music Is Theme

PICTON — Music will provide the theme for a special meeting of the Prince Edward board of education in Picton at 8 p.m. Monday, March 25.

The meeting will be held in the board's office at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and is open to all interested persons.

County Plan In Cabinet

PICTON — The Ontario Cabinet is now reviewing Prince Edward's proposal for county government.

Warden Keith MacDonald, reeve of Hallowell, has told county council he has been advised that the county will be notified when the proposal is approved.

The proposal would merge the county's ten municipalities in a one-tier system of government. Councillors earlier this year voted unanimously for a resolution seeking government action to create the single tier system.

Seniors' Club Gets $2,100

WELLINGTON — A federal grant of $2,175 will go to the Wellington Senior Citizens No. 499 of Ontario to enable them to expand their activities and organize a well-rounded program for seniors. The grant is under the New Horizons Programme.

The Wellington project, Recreation and Entertainment of Senior Citizens, will involve 119 persons.

Keep Off Ice

TWEED — The first day of spring meant lake ice was unsafe for all vehicles south of Highway 7, Ministry of Natural Resources reported today.

North of the highway line lake ice would only take a snowmobile, but persons were warned of all smaller waterways and creeks.

Thefts Bring Sentence

TRENTON — A Trenton man was sentenced to jail in provincial court here Wednesday after pleading guilty to 13 counts of break, enter and theft.

A police spokesman today said the thefts included tape decks, tapes and musical instruments taken from cars.

Robert Claude, 23 Ferry Street, received six months definite and six months indefinite on the first charge and 12 concurrent sentences for the remaining charges.

Prices Didn't Hit the Roof

TYENDINAGA — The Quinte Mohawks had a narrow escape from inflation recently, Chief William Brant told this reserve's council Wednesday night.

Recently council empowered the chief to approve an agreement with a Belleville contractor for major repair of a hangar roof on the reserve's newly-licensed airfield.

The $10,000 contract was signed in the nick of time.

Two days later the cost of supplies needed went up 90 per cent, the chief said.

Mohawk Police Get Pay Hike

TYENDINAGA — A Quinte Mohawk council Wednesday night raised the pay of its two-man police force on this reserve — and agreed to another hike soon.

Council hiked the pay for its constables from $5,800 to $7,000. But both officers personally appeared before council and requested another raise.

Constables Richard Brant and Tom Maracle, both with police college training, noted the new scale was far from comparable with police pay in surrounding municipalities. In neighboring Deseronto, where salaries are still the lowest in the area, they said, a first class constable is paid more than $11,000.

Councillor Carl Brant, noting the professional qualifications and long duty hours demanded of the officers said they should not be asked to work for "at least a starvation rate".

Council agreed to pay Constable Brant — senior officer — $8,500 and his fellow constable, $8,000 by April, start of the new fiscal year.

Meantime, a solution to official recognition of the officers' status may have been reached.

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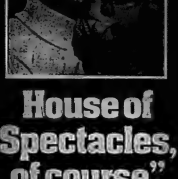
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Cocktail Party Bilingualism

French Tuition for Officials' Wives on Each Taxpayer's Bill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Yes, indeed "cocktail circuit bilingualism" is a part — an "essential component" in the official view — of the federal government's $280 million language program.

And yes, the taxpayer is being billed what appears, by the government's own figures, a premium price for it.

Tom Cossitt, former Liberal party riding president and now Conservative MP for Leeds, made it something of an issue on the floor of the Commons the other day with the question:

"Why should the taxpayers pay the language lessons taken by the wife of the Governor of the Bank of Canada who makes $75,000 a year, and why should the taxpayers be paying for language lessons taken by the wife of the president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation who has been publicly quoted as saying she took them so that she could get along better in French at cocktail parties?"

In the Mr. Cossitt denounced this "cocktail circuit bilingualism" being charged against the taxpayer as "an unwarranted abuse of public funds," there was no response in the Commons to his questions.

Nor was there any reply to his demand that "this commercial aspect of bilingualism be stopped at once."

But sport altogether from the Commons, an explanation or "rationale," as it was put, since has emerged from the office of Paul Tellier, co-ordinator for the Public Service Commission of the government's bilingualism programs.

He was asked the same questions as Tom Cossitt had raised in the Commons.

And in broad outline, that is what he got from Prime Minister Trudeau started the public service not on the bilingual road. It was decided that when senior public servants practised their French or English — over cocktails at dinner, a merry-go-round of parties, they should have the psychological support of their wives joining in the chit-chat.

This was the "rationale," as Mr. Tellier calls it, of Treasury Board.

"It was argued," he related, "and I think correctly, that the wife should support her husband's efforts in struggling to familiarize himself in the use of a second language.

"The bilingual program is a huge operation, and to a senior civil servant carrying heavy responsibilities, the burden of learning French or English can be very heavy indeed.

"The circumstances and that part of the program was confided to the SX people [senior-executive category, salary range up to $60,000] — it was felt that the psychological support of the wife could be importantly helpful.

"That's where more so than on a social occasion."

So Mrs. Senior Civil Servant was invited to learn French at the taxpayers' expense.

The invitation exerted a certain pressure for acceptance since the wives were given to understand that their facility in French not only would support their husbands' bilingual efforts, but ever might be considered as a creditable additional qualification for their progress and promotion.

In short, the ability of the wife to be one of the assets that become an asset to her husband, and so the taxpayer also almost a requirement of his executive position.

The cocktail circuit bilingualism" opportunity then was extended to wives of parliamentarians.

So now, currently some 155 wives of senior public servants and 13 parliamentary wives are taking the hours of language lessons a week over a period of about eight months at a cost of $500 each to a total tap into the public treasury of $85,000.

The issue surfaced in the Commons after Tom Cossitt had come across an angry editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard of January 14.

The Whig left no doubt that it was "cocktail French," for it quoted Mrs. Jean Trevor, wife of the president of CMHC, as saying that she took the course so I could get along at parties in French."

Husband, too, was Mrs. Norma Cafik, wife of the Ontario Liberal MP, as continuing she doesn't use her French much in Ottawa, but found it helpful last year on a trip with her husband to Paris.

Mrs. Gerald Bouey, wife of the Bank of Canada Governor, said she found French useful at diplomatic receptions.

Stanfield in Form

We have never been enamored of such expressions — in politics or elsewhere — as bear pit, brainstorming, or think tanks. They smack a little too much of 1984, if not of political corn.

Anyway there was Opposition leader Stanfield in what was described as a bear-pit session, seated on a swivel chair with a microphone alongside and the party faithful all around, waiting and questioning.

Mr. Stanfield looked a little uncomfortable, as well he might, but we were witnessing also an apparently rejuvenated Opposition leader, scornful of both the Government and the NDP which helps keep it in power.

The occasion was the party's convention in Ottawa and Mr. Stanfield received an overwhelming vote of confidence while displaying renewed personal vigor and political punch.

The question now is how long can both the man and the party keep this up? The PCs seem to be spoiling for an election already, yet with the life of the Government not yet close to its expiry. The PCs could shoot their bolt. Be that as it may there are anxieties enough on the national scene which could precipitate an election — inflation a major one, and not forgetting the highly questionable use to which Ottawa is extending the taxpayers' dollars both at home and abroad.

CAS Deficit

Municipal governments have neither the means nor the right to get into debt in the manner of the federal administration in Ottawa. In other words, two wrongs don't make a right.

In Belleville there is the matter of the $30,563 deficit revealed in last year's operations of the Children's Aid Society, due reportedly to a new wage agreement along with severance payments.

The deficit is now tacked onto this year's requirements which have been put at $695,681.

The CAS doubtless is doing the best job it can, but it looks as if more attention to costs and budgeting is in order. The temptation these days is to go into the red and hang the consequences since everybody else is doing it. But from the standpoint of public and municipal integrity, balancing the books should still be the goal.

Such deficits must also be viewed against the background of other city requirements, from road repair to new bridges, as well as requests like that of the Quinte district labor council for a $12,000 grant toward operation of a citizens' bureau. Inflation is a serious problem these days and Council must bear this increasingly in mind as it looks to current and future budget needs.

Ireland's Travail

There is little cause for celebration in Ireland these days, at least not in the North where persistent violence and brutality by a few cast a shadow over an essentially civilized land.

Heedless though of this tragedy, and perhaps because of it, there have been the traditional St. Patrick's Day parades — in Montreal for one and Peterborough too, and among other centres, Rochester, N.Y. Here veteran IRA men were reported to have participated, a reminder of the Irish-American element which unhappily, has helped foster old hatreds and finance the hideous weaponry of the guerrillas' disposal.

As the killing goes on, conflicting media reports compound the horror of it all. In recent days we have been told variously that the IRA provisionals are planning a unilateral truce; that renewed violence is a show of strength as a prelude to a ceasefire, and finally that it is actually the beginning of a new wave of terror.

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The New Cold War: Washington Versus Europe

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President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are on a collision course with Western Europe of their own making.

A 1-1-European statements from both men are curiously out-of-place and in Dr. Kissinger's case, even more so out-of-character. The reasons for these in his case are quite obscure. Although one can find a justification in Mr. Nixon's view for turning his back on Europe.

Dr. Kissinger's troubles began with a strong and historically inaccurate remark he made during a private Washington dinner where he was sure there were no reporters or tape records.

The crux was his astounding statement that because of the chaos following the First World War, Europe since then has been "free legitimate governments," with relative comments about the continent's instability.

This is the same secretary of state who began his time in this office by calling 1973 "The Year of Europe," a prophecy which did not bear fruit. Rather he might have called it "The Year of Henry Kissinger." And perhaps this is part of the trouble.

President Nixon's very harsh comments in answer to questions from senior mid-west management men at a black tie dinner in Chicago, included the comment that the U.S. would take on all nine European nations under the heading of self interest if necessary. The reference was to monetary trade differences and use of the growing Soviet-dollar billions which are being earned within European economies.

But the event behind both Nixon's harsh anti-European remarks comments and Kissinger's pique was the refusal of European NATO allies of the United States to make the same emergency military moves during last fall's Middle East crisis which Washington suddenly made.

This refusal rankled, but even more so did the almost unanimous European opinion that the United States was panicking over alleged Soviet military moves in the Mediterranean and Egypt. There was no threat to Europe or to the world, said Europe.

Moreover the energy crisis had just begun with the possibility the Arab oil-producing countries would embargo nearly all to European countries which continued to support Israel.

By "letting down" Israel in Mr. Nixon's eyes, they were also letting down the United States and long-standing NATO commitments.

NATO of course brings up another place of conflict between Europe and America—the European feeling that the shield is still necessary but not with the continuous cold war intensity which helped form the organization a quarter century ago.

President Nixon has cancelled his long-planned European visit next month, which means he will not complete such activities as the signing of joint declaration of principles with Western German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

But the great fence-mending Henry Kissinger where Arabs, Jews and Vietnamese are concerned, he has a massive job to do with the European press. French Foreign Minister Marcel Joubert is turning out to be a European Kissinger in every sense of the word.

Dr. Kissinger's Year of Europe will probably start with France and in Paris with the determined and nationalistic Joubert.

And it won't be as easy for him as the Middle Eastern debate has been.

Labor Congress Rattles Its Sabres

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Confrontation remains the basis of organized labor's stand in 1974.

The annual brief of the Canadian Labor Congress to the federal government bristles with warnings and challenges to industry as well as to government.

In effect, it flatly turns down Labor Minister John Munro's call for better understanding between labor and management in 1974. ("Canadians throughout the nation are demanding more reasonable behavior from both management and labor," he said.)

In its brief presented to the prime minister and cabinet the other day, the CLC makes it clear that organized labor feels it is falling behind business in its share of national income—and warns of serious industrial disruption if the trend is not reversed.

Besides bigger increases in base wage rates (which it says averaged 8 per cent under collective agreements signed in 1973), the CLC wants a further increase of more than 13 per cent in the federal minimum wage and changes in tax policies to ease profits in food processing and distribution, public ownership of the telephone system in Ontario and Quebec, a massive reorganization of Canada Manpower's placement services, and a variety of other measures.

A slightly different perspective of labor's gains is provided by the figures on total labor income: Wages, salaries and supplementary income rose from $26.7 billion to $32.757 million—including a 4.1 percent gain in the last three months of 1973.

Quarterly earnings in manufacturing industries at the year-end were running 10.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

It's true that 1973 corporate gains in certain industries rose by a greater percentage than those wage gains. (It's true that the corporate earnings are not guaranteed by contract and their gains tend to fluctuate widely from year to year.)

But the CLC's broad-brush brief doesn't necessarily amount to an all-fight argument for still bigger wage increases—especially in view of the labor organization's stated opinion that the prospects for continued good times seem to day than a year ago.

The new (April 1) federal minimum hourly wage rate of $2.30 is already exceeded in British Columbia (where it will rise to $2.50 in June), and will be exceeded by mid-year in New Brunswick and the Yukon.

The other jurisdictions have all introduced increases in their minimum rate within recent months or have announced early increases.

Inevitably, these—combined with a sharp increase in unemployment insurance premiums will force a certain number of small businesses to close.

Overall, labor has a confidence—not to mention the industry—not to mention the forgotten public.

Old-fashioned confrontation, with never-ending demands for "more," may be the path to that goal for one highly organized sector of society.

But it is a way that extracts a high price—in the form of disruptive strikes, business failures and marginal unemployment.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1954

One of the highlights in the Salvation Army young people's calendar is the annual youth council held in each of 15 divisions throughout the Canadian territory. This year's council for the mid-Ontario division is to be held the weekend of, March 21st. in Belleville.

30 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1944

That the Belleville Municipal Band need not lack for recruits when seeking replacements for band personnel enlisting in the armed forces or otherwise relieving from the organization was indicated at Belleville Collegiate today when the school band filed its customary role in providing the musical background for the regular assembly period.

40 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1934

In the Queen Victoria School Shield curl, the information concerning Mr. Christie's junior fourth class, gave Stewart McBride 18 points. This was in error as Stewart stood first in his class.

50 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1924

At a meeting of the city committees this evening it was decided to recommend to the city council that the sum of $2,500 be granted to support the Unification of Belleville exhibition which is to be held here on June 18th and 19th of this year.

Restoration Work At Historic Cobourg Site

Cobourg Star

As reported in the Cobourg Star several weeks ago, construction work at Victoria Hall is running well ahead of schedule, as much as that by the end of May the contractor will have reached the point he is expected to be by September.

Consequently, by that time, with about a half-million dollars spent, the Vic Hall Restoration Society, will have to call a pause until more money comes in, or until pledges mature.

There have been some out-of-town reports that Vic Hall is "in jeopardy". Far from it. A great deal of work has been accomplished, and some more money is needed to finish the job.

The society has approximately $300,000 additional in cash and pledges, and these funds are satisfactory collateral at any bank. Even $100,000 of this is a cash fund which the Cobourg Art Gallery so it can be put into Victoria Hall. As Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said when he visited Cobourg recently, the federal government believes in circulating the nation's treasures around the country. Cobourg, because it has an art gallery and because it has Victoria Hall, has been selected as one of the places where these exhibitions can be held.

At present, the Cobourg Art Gallery must be incorporated, and steps are underway. The CAG then requires some sort of agreement with the town or the federal government knows that its $100,000 will be used for the purpose intended. Once these two steps are accomplished (and there is no reason why they cannot be within a few weeks), there will be an additional $100,000 released for Victoria Hall's restoration.

As well, campaign chairman Georges Jeanneret is in the final stages of planning a campaign of townspeople, which hopefully will yield $65,000.

It is good business if construction can be continued without interruption. Every dollar goes further.

Cobourg is going to have a magnificent municipal building when this project is finished, and the people of Cobourg are going to have a highly usable and beautiful centre for their community.

So don't worry about old Victoria Hall.

But don't forget her either. Your donations made one down the next few months will go further than ever in getting the job done at the lowest possible cost.

Letters

Nurses' Praise For Loyalist

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

This letter is in reply to an item in The Intelligencer of March 12 concerning the views of the nursing students at Loyalist.

The voiced remarks were primarily those of the last class of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, and not those of the third year class of Loyalist. We, the first class of Loyalist, would like to make our own impressions of our college. We feel that the new nursing course will upgrade the nursing education rather than downgrade it as the writer seemed to imply. We feel as much a part of this college as any other student. The move to the college has not only put us into the mainstream of education in the community, but has given us many other assets. Among these are increased amount of facilities and equipment to add to the movement to the college. The formality between staff and students has become more relaxed since the move to the college than at any other time.

Tradition is maintained to ensure that nursing skills do not lower and to maintain nursing as a respectable profession. We do not feel that this makes our course better than any others.

In conclusion, the majority of the students in the Diploma Nursing Program at Loyalist were unaware that the newspaper would be printing an article concerning our feelings about Loyalist. The opinions were aired to only a few of the students. It was not a proper cross section of the student body. Therefore, it is not an accurate article, and does not give the readers concrete information. The information in the article of the nursing class should be disregarded, in truth, as that of "It is Loyal to Loyalist".

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Politics And Civic Rights

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Conservative Association last Thursday night, a motion was lodged with the Ontario president of this Association objecting to a ruling by our provincial government that no public servant in this province could be an executive of any political party organization.

As a retired Ontario public servant, I commend such a decision taken, because in essence the barring of a public servant from serving as an executive of a political party is no different than prohibiting him from publicly campaigning as a candidate for a political office.

In fact it was not until the pressure was put on the Ontario government by the Civil Service Association of Ontario that public servants in this province could stand for election to any public body.

Fred Bronson, president of the local Progressive Conservative Association, has phrased it well when he said (as reported in your paper) that the legislation which imposes on the rights of individuals to participate in our political processes should not exist (unless there is a real conflict of interest) in this province.

DON TERUSH

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Thou art my hiding place: thou shalt preserve me from trouble; thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. Selah." Psalms 32:7.

God is in the deliverance business. To deliver us from the conflicts within, or from anything that oppresses us from without.

Let Him take over before you go under.

'Class' Difference Between Good, Great

TORONTO (CP) — A prominent British rock music promoter once said the difference between a good rock 'n' roll band and a great one is class. With thousands of good bands on the market today, class has become an essential ingredient in order to stand out in the crowd.

Bearfoot, a Canadian band still in its childhood, is one of the few new groups in the market with this ingredient. The songs are strong and catchy, its records well produced and presented and its performances on stage dynamic and professional. The band has come a long way in the short time since it was formed and with two albums behind it and a good chance of top 10 single scents with its disc Molly, big things appear in store for these four talented and versatile musicians.

Moreover, the band hopes to digress from its rock sound into, at times, more mellow music. Guitarist Hugh Brodkie has studied classical guitar while keyboard player and lead singer Dwayne Ford is an accomplished jazz pianist.

"We are looking forward to balancing our playing with acoustic numbers," Ford said. "It will add another dimension to our music and provide our live act with an effective contrast."

Driving force behind Bearfoot is Dwayne who pens much of the group's music. The class element emanates from Dwayne's songs which go far beyond the normal bounds of most rock 'n' roll tunes. He uses words unsparingly and runs them well into the lyric line. His music is instantly likeable and full of contrasts, as in Molly and the group's expected follow-up single Sweet Virginia.

"I only feel normal when I'm writing music," Dwayne said. "When I'm not, I get schizoid. When I write, I am satisfied. A song is born like a child and we all work around it. The thing about Bearfoot is that each member contributes to every song. We have great teamwork."

Although Bearfoot was formed only last December, Dwayne and Hugh had played together for several years previously. They started out in Edmonton in a band which Ronnie Hawkins put together. Dwayne later left to form Atkinson, Danko and Ford which enjoyed moderate success.

Bassist Chris Vickery and drummer Malcolm Tomlinson also worked as a team prior to Bearfoot. Both played under Bill King and worked together on sessions.

"One of the reasons Bearfoot clicked so well and so quickly was because we joined two pairs of musicians," Dwayne said. "Hugh and I formed the top half and Mal and Chris the bottom half of the sound. It was like a melting pot."

Despite the standard of excellence Bearfoot has already achieved, all four feel their music still is in the raw stage.

"We're still in the phase of feeling each other out musically, especially on stage," said Chris, at 29, the veteran of the band.

"I've been playing for 15 years and I've played with five musicians before but I've never felt as excited as I now am with Bearfoot and its potential."

What the band currently is concentrating on playing in the Ontario area, a Canadian tour is expected within months. And with Molly scheduled for release in the United States, demand for Bearfoot appearances south of the border also is anticipated.

"The reason I signed this band," said manager Marty Onrot, "is because they have something extra, something different in their music. They have only just begun and already the public is hearing that something."

TENT ERECTED

A German company erected a tent covering an area of 198,360 square feet at the 1958 Expo in Brussels, Belgium.

Scarce Gas Is Threat To Health

CHICAGO (CP) — The gasoline shortage in the United States has affected the doctor as well as the average citizen and there is some concern about the possible effects on health care.

The American Medical Association (AMA) says that so far there has been no serious curtailment of medical care because of the shortage, but instances have turned up of physicians being seriously handicapped in looking after the sick.

The AMA has told the federal energy office of its concerns.

"It is essential that physicians and other health professionals be assured of adequate allocation of gasoline. Unless such specific provisions are established, those in need of medical care could find such care unavailable in emergency situations," Ernest B. Howard, executive vice-president, told administrator William Simon.

A survey by American Medical News, the AMA weekly newspaper, revealed many instances of more or less serious problems due to the fuel shortage.

—In Oregon, some doctors are riding bicycles to the office and at least one physician, after running out of gas, had to be driven to a hospital by the state police.

—In Florida, a group of physicians serving their own 100-mile area became so desperate that they purchased a gas station.

—In Hawaii, at least 50 physicians needed hospital duty substitutes during one weekend and some surgery was postponed.

—In New Jersey, hospital administrators reported serious problems with employee absenteeism. At least one obstetrician reportedly is asking patients in labor to pick him up on the way to the hospital. Blood donations are suffering because prospective donors lack gas to come to headquarters and the shortage prohibits bloodmobiles from travelling.

Survey of state medical associations by the AMA field service department showed that most rural states were having only minor problems with fuel distribution. But the problem appeared to be worsening in a few areas, where medical organizations were striving to work out systems to insure adequate supply of fuel for health professionals.

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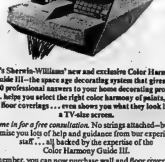

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Wages Frozen

WEST WITTERING, England (CP) — Militants in the Trades Union Congress can claim as many wage increases as they like but there's apparently no pay inflation in the life to come.

A notice outside the parish church here declares: "In spite of the TUC, the wages of sin remain the same."

Cargo on a Cushion

cargo containers across the waters of Toronto harbor. The vehicle, capable of carrying up to 25 tons, was developed by Bell Aerospace Canada Division of Textron Canada Ltd., at Grand Bend, Ont. Two similar vehicles have been used in Canada's Northwest Territories and four more are in production. (CP Photo)

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NDP Proposes Transport Utility

OTTAWA (CP) — The heavily-criticized government transport policy was back in the Commons spotlight today with debate scheduled on a New Democrat motion seeking establishment of publicly-owned transport utility.

The NDP motion, favoring integration of "all forms of national transportation" in a single utility, calls for nationalization of CP Rail and its subsidiaries.

That part of the motion is unlikely to win support from the other parties, but with Transport Minister Jean Marchand under heavy opposition fire recently, critics were expected to make the most of a full day's debate on transport.

Mr. Marchand has been blasted almost daily for the slow rail movement of prairie grain shipments. His admission during the House speech debate that transport policy needs complete revamping has only encouraged opposition criticism.

Part of the NDP motion may find even the minister speaking in support. It calls on the government to appoint "a transport controller with full authority to allocate and control railway rolling stock."

Mr. Marchand already has indicated this is being considered. Conservative spokesmen have also supported the idea.

The NDP motion is a vehicle for debate and will not come to a vote.

Quizzed by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday, Mr. Marchand brushed aside the suggestion that transport policy is being drawn up by outside experts rather than department staff.

The railways have been accused of failing grain shipments because freight rates are higher on other commodities, and Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) suggested Wednesday that the railways are required by law to give grain the fastest possible service.

Mr. Marchand replied that there is a legal commitment for grain delivery, "but there's no time limit."

Mr. Marchand also was urged to stop development of the new Toronto airport because new forms of travel are available.

John Harney (NDP—Scarborough West) and Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) both cited statements by the minister that if the government had known five to 15 years ago there would be trains capable of speeds of 200 miles an hour, it "might not have decided to build the new Toronto and Montreal airports.

Mr. Marchand said: "I was just talking about things that could happen and did not happen.

Wednesday's low-key debate concerned a government bill to encourage competition and provide protection for consumers.

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York Simcoe) said the government should investigate the operations of the chartered banks as well as foreign-controlled corporations and large labor unions.

Bill Kempling (PC—Hamilton Wentworth) also attacked the banks, "the most pampered, catered to and protected business in this country."

He said they are reluctant to give loans under the Small Business Loans Act, the Farm Improvement Loans Act, the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act "or under any similar type of legislation" because they can make more profit on other types of business.

He challenged MPs to ask at a chartered bok bout such loans.

Dief Likes Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand has an unexpected fan—John Diefenbaker.

After giving a humorous, arm-waving display at a news conference outside the Commons, Mr. Marchand was stopped by Mr. Diefenbaker who was moving to replace him before the television cameras.

"If you hadn't chosen politics you would have been a great actor," chuckled the former Progressive Conservative prime minister.

"Not as good as you," replied the transport minister.

"He's a great character," Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters as Mr. Marchand turned away.

"I like him. He understands Parliament and he hasn't got anyone around him that does."

Bank Head Wants Tight Money Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The fight to control inflation emerges as the main concern in the annual report, released Wednesday, of Governor Gerald Bouey of the Bank of Canada, and he indicates a key weapon will be increasing emphasis on limiting money supply.

Mr. Bouey says the speed with which the economy grew during 1973 caught central bank policymakers by surprise and rapid rates of growth in the money supply of several countries led to strong inflationary pressure.

The central bank report, prepared annually for the Finance minister, is basically a review of 1972, but there are some hints as to future policy and some comments on what bank economists expect for this year.

"It is clear that in 1974 the Canadian economy faces many uncertainties that lie beyond our borders and beyond our power to influence significantly, the report said."

The rapid rise in oil prices is ahead, the prospect is for a very heavy investment of new a key factor and most industrial strong underlying demand, the countries expect sizable deficits productive facilities to serve for that reason, the report said. ation in Canada, since we have But Canada is in a relatively fa already entered a period of vorable position because it pro needs."

duces about as much oil as it consumes.

"Thus the circumstances at present are more favorable for a substantial rate of economic growth in 1974 in Canada than in the United States and many overseas countries, and a divergence in current rates of economic growth has already emerged. If things go reasonably well, this divergence will narrow in the latter part of the year as the pace of economic activity in the United States and overseas countries picks up."

"Looking somewhat further

Brinco Rejects Offer by Moores

MONTREAL (CP) — The next move is up to Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland following rejection of his government's latest offer to purchase Brinco Ltd. An aide said the premier would address the legislature on the subject today.

In a statement released Wednesday night, the resource company's board of directors rejected the latest offer of $7.67 a share, saying it has made a counter-proposal to the province.

Gone to Dogs

TORONTO (CP) — A report filed in Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday says it is impossible to rent suites in Rochdale College because residents keep "50 attack-trained guard dogs" on the premises.

The dogs, says a report by J. L. Biddel of Clarkson Co. Ltd., are "allowed by their owners to run loose and (there is) constant evidence of defecation by such dogs in the public or common areas of the building."

The dogs are just one reason why Clarkson, the court-appointed Rochdale receiver, wants a court order that will permit it to evict the 500 residents int he 18-storey building.

Favor Games

EDMONTON (CP) — As far as the city is concerned, the 1978 Commonwealth Games will definitely be held in Edmonton.

City residents made the decision in a plebiscite Wednesday. They voted solidly in favor of borrowing $11.8 million to pay for the city's share of $21.1 million in facilities. The rest of the money will come from the provincial and federal governments.

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Report on Museums Truly Exhaustive

By BRUCE EASSON
The CANADIAN PRESS

Archie F. Key spent three years and travelled 25,000 miles preparing an official report on Canadian museums and art galleries, related to the growth of similar public institutions in Europe and the United States.

Then the Canadian Museums Association (CMA) lacked the funds to publish the report.

Publisher Jack McClelland of Toronto came to the rescue, offering to bring out the report as a book, Beyond Four Walls. The Canada Council assisted publication with a special grant.

Mr. McClelland wrote Mr. Key: "It is the sort of thing which should be supported even if it doesn't make money."

Whether Beyond Four Walls will turn a profit will depend on how many people have a vital interest in an exhaustive—and exhausting—description of the origins and growth of museums.

The book contains no illustrations and only the skimpiest description of the collections of individual museums.

Almost one-third of the volume is devoted to the development of European and U.S. museums. Mr. Key, a former CMA national director, appears most comfortable with that section.

The publisher notes Canada had 1,146 public museums and art galleries of all types and sizes in 1973 although that information does not appear in the book. Mr. Key attempts to mention them all.

They range from the National Museum in Ottawa and the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) in Toronto to community museums, the S. S. Keno restoration in Whitehorse and the tiny Rick Forest, Que., museum of the Cercle des Jeunes Naturalistes des Plc-Dorea.

But as a reference, Beyond Fours Walls is awkward, despite its index and a separate section listing all Canadian museums and "related institutions" by provinces.

To discover the official founding date of the National Museum requires a close reading of several pages and some arithmetic.

The ROM is not included in the index and a reference to collections are passed over although it is described as "the one museum in Canada that has established a solid international status."

Mr. Key for 13 years up to 1949 was publisher and editor of a weekly newspaper in Drumheller, Alta., but the publisher of his book might have wielded a sharper editorial pencil.

The contents page lists only sections of the book, not chapters. Section IV, as an example, has 20 chapters (lacking headings) totalling 156 pages that briefly describe modern museum growth in each province, beginning with Newfoundland. To locate the chapter on Manitoba requires rifling through the pages.

Canada still lacks a comprehensive guide to its major museums and their collections. Such an illustrated guide, which also might provide a brief history of each institution, would be valuable to both the interested traveller and the harried researcher.

Beyond Four Walls: The origins and development of Canadian Museums, by Archie F. Key; McClelland and Stewart; 354 pages, $15.50.

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Hospital Inquiry Commission on Employee Wages, Salaries and Benefits

The Minister of Labour has established a Hospital Inquiry Commission to investigate ways of providing the current process of hospital negotiations with an improved basis for the determination of employee wages, salaries and benefits. It is composed of R. E. Alden, A. S. Tirrell and J. S. Dupre (Chairman). The Commission is seeking the views of the public as they relate to its terms of reference.

The Commission has as its terms of reference the duty to inquire into and report on:

- The standards of compensation applicable to employees of hospitals under The Public Hospitals Act and the relationship of these standards to comparable work in other categories of employment in Ontario.
- The appropriate criteria which should be applied to the determination of such compensation.
- The desirability and desirability of collective bargaining being conducted on a level other than an individual hospital.
- The desirability of establishing a reference centre for developing and publishing statistical data relevant to such bargaining.

Submissions Invited

Persons or groups wishing to make a written submission are asked to:

- Notify the Commission by April 9, 1974 of their intention to make a written submission.
- Make written submissions as soon as possible to be in the hands of the Commission by May 6, 1974.

The Commission may request a subsequent oral review of any submission.

Submissions and inquiries should be addressed to:

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Blames Red Tape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal red tape and delays in approving housing development are increasing the cost of land in Greater Vancouver, says contractor Larry Bourne, president of the Greater Vancouver branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. He says delays are caused by municipal abuse of land-use contracts and these should be standardized by the provincial government.

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Farmers Quit

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Robert Reynolds, president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, says returns are so bad for farmers in B.C. that more than 30% — an average of one a day — left the industry in the province in 1973. He says average annual income among 9,000 commercial farmers in B.C. has not exceeded $3,000 over the past seven years.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was stronger on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady, good cows were higher. Good calves were strong and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold lower, springers sold higher. Weaned pigs and sheats were higher.

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Lambs 40 to 45; sheep 13 to 20.

Fat hogs 34 to 36 on price weight basis; light sows 26 to 28; heavy sows 22 to 25; brood sows 20 to 120; sheats 26 to 30; weaned pigs 20 to 22.

Good springers $350 to $700 each; good heifers $250 to $600 each.

Breaks Record

LONDON (CP) — An exhibition tracing back to the privations of prisoners-of-war during the Second World War is breaking all records at the Imperial War Museum where queues are reported at the turnstiles for the first time in history. The exhibition is of relics and other items collected for the BBC serial based on Colditz.

ATTENTION
GRADE 12 STUDENTS
Trent University has amended its regulations to permit enrolment of Grade 12 students into selected courses in the 1974 summer session at Trent. A principal's recommendation is required. Students successfully completing such courses will be granted deferred credit until such time as they are admitted to a university. Application from Grade 13 students will also be welcomed for summer session 1974. Information is available from your guidance office or from:
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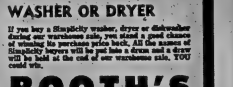

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Ann Landers

Hard Work Kills Marriages

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to delve further into your response: Hard work never killed anybody. Maybe hard work never killed anybody, but it sure has destroyed a lot of marriages. The man who is obsessed with his job is just as hooked as the alcoholic, the junkie, or the compulsive gambler. The big difference is that the work freak is admired by society, considered a go-getter. The other guys are considered sick or bums.

Having followed your column for several years, I am well aware that you are a staunch supporter of the work ethic. From what I've heard, both you and your husband are extremely energetic and superachievers. Well, not everybody possesses that kind of drive or wants that kind of life.

More and more marriages are breaking up because husbands are spending all their time and energy piling up money. The final battle cry of the driven loon is, "Look how hard I work to provide my family with every luxury. All I get is criticism." What he didn't provide his family with was his presence when they needed him. Sign me—Ex-wife

Dear Ex: The man who puts in so many hours at his job that his family gets no time or attention is short-changing them and himself. Those dynamos pay a big price for their so-called success. Often they end up with a large net worth, a bleeding ulcer, and no relationship with a wife or child.

But not all work freaks fall into that category. Some (myself for example) make plenty of time for family, friends, worthy causes, and fun travel. I enjoy the challenge, the excitement and the opportunity for growth that my work provides. But I'm not actually working for the steak. It's the sizzle that fascinates me.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people will be killed before this letter gets printed. Please publish it as soon as possible.

My husband and I nearly lost our home and our lives because he was going to be smart and hoard gasoline in the cellar.

We had a heavy rain last week and the cellar was flooded. The barrels of gasoline tipped over and gas fumes filled the place. I smelled the fumes and called the fire department. On of the firemen said our house was like a time-bomb. It could have exploded at any moment. Please, Ann, warn your readers. Human life is more important than the damned fuel.—Lucky Us

Dear Lucky: I've already read of several tragedies because people were trying to beat the system. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Is our daughter unusual? Am I crazy or what? Linda is 18, doesn't lift a finger around the house, pulls bloody murder if I ask her to place something that she should have put away. She has a tantrum if I don't have her blouses pressed in time. If I ask her to run an errand for me, she says I'm exploiting her. I'm exhausted and disgusted. What goes?—Beat Mom

Dear Mom: Who raised that vegetable? When you plant onions, don't expect lilacs to bloom.

Confidential to Can't Get A Date: I explained in my letter what I thought was the problem based on the facts you gave me. Please don't send a picture. It won't change the advice.

Successful Living

Needs Help to Help Kids

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am calling "help" at long last. I grew up, through my teens, married and now have children of my own in their teens, being ignorant about sex education.

My mother told me nothing. I don't want to be that kind of a mother. But I just don't know what to say - where to begin.

I know my feelings about certain morals, but I don't know would like some concrete facts to help me along.

Must Educate Myself.

Dear Must: Going into marriage knowing nothing about sex might be compared to undertaking an airplane without knowledge of a single dial. You must have been frightened. I hope you had an enlightened husband!

Teen-agers will have picked up information - and misinformation - from their pals. It is desperately necessary for them to be able to look to you and their father for the truth.

They need to understand not only the physical facts of sex but the other things - the connection between physical sensation, deep-seated emotions and the making of a life. They need to know something about what families are for.

The American Medical Association turns out some booklets for 30 cents each; and my 25-cent list of books and other literature (Sex, Marriage and Birth Control) includes their address as well as additional listings.

Overcome your own timidity. Keep in mind that your young people need to feel free to talk to you. If you open up the way through sex talks, it may surprise you that they will confide in you in other areas, too.

Dear Doris: What do we do about a boy of 10 who still insists on having his mother sit with him and pat him to sleep every night? He is in good health, gets good marks at school and is popular.

Yet when his mother tucks him in and tries to leave, he coaxes and begs: "I can't sleep", until she sits patiently on the bed and pats him.

He has never been unkindly disciplined; has never heard his mother and father quarrel. In most ways, he gets what he wants.

Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: I couldn't say, from here. He may be so accustomed to having his own way that he merely hangs on to this pleasant method of being lulled to sleep. On the other hand, there are good-natured children who bottle up deep-seated worries and crave the comfort of human company for reassurance. well into their teens.

A child care counselor needs to help the mother in sorting this out. One interview might do it, and the boy needs to unload, this will become evident.

Confidential to Worried: With your husband's medical history of duodenal ulcers, he should be the last one to resort to alcohol for comfort. His new symptoms sound serious.

Sometimes when a person fears he has a serious illness but is still walking around, he is stubborn about seeking medical help. Maybe he thinks if he ignores it, it will go away. But it won't, this time.

Such decisions should be taken out of the hands of disturbed people. Look in your telephone directory for a listing of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Racial, Sexual Bias Sifted from Textbooks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lissila J. Deluz has a quick eye spot both racial and sexual stereotypes in helping the J. B. Lippincott revise its basic series of reading textbooks.

"My basic intent is to have the books show people integrating and inter-reacting and to more adequately represent the broad range of our society," says Mrs. DeLuz, executive editor for language arts in Lippincott's educational publishing division.

An elementary school principal in Washington, D.C., until last June, Mrs. DeLuz is one of the few women executives in educational publishing and possibly the highest-ranking Negro in the field.

Textbook publishers have come under increasing fire of claim in recent years from feminists and leaders of various minorities for the existence of sexual and racial bias in their curriculum materials, and Lippincott was being sensitive to such complaints in seeking out Mrs. DeLuz.

During the last seven months, Mrs. DeLuz has been able to make a number of changes she feels are significant.

In one of the earliest books of the present reading series, for instance, a character says: "Women's advice is never worth two pennies. Yours isn't worth even a penny." That observation was deleted from the revised edition.

"It's true that the advice of the woman in that fairy tale be bad, but we cannot expect school children at that level to distinguish between that woman and all women," Mrs. DeLuz explained.

The 46-year-old editor also noted that the text of a current story was being changed to point out the reason Indians were trying to capture Buffalo Bill was "because he was killing off their food supply.

To show the extent of the changes being made, Mrs. DeLuz cited a current book that had 37 men playing feature roles—and only five women in featured roles. The revised edition gives featured roles to seven men and 30 women.

Mrs. DeLuz's editing and administrative duties are not limited to changing negative depictions of minorities and women, but she said she felt a special obligation in this area because she has had experience that none of the other editors, all white and mostly male, have had.

"When I took this job I had to ask myself if I wanted to be the token black woman," Mrs. DeLuz said. "I decided I did because it would give me an opportunity for input and that was bound to have some good effect. Besides, the next person won't be a token and things will come easier."

Another book contained a reference to a boy looking for a book to read about Babe Ruth. This was changed to have him look for a book about Hall of Fame baseball player Roberto Clemente "to show that while children can and do admire people of different ethnic backgrounds."

In a third story, a boy is told he cannot accompany his father on a trip because someone has to stay at home with mother.

"Of course the implication is that the mother is incompetent. Is more danger of harming herself and allowing the farm to go to ruin if left alone for an instant, and that a young boy is more capable of managing a farm than an adult woman," Mrs. DeLuz observed.

"It may seem harmless to build up the male child's ego as protector, but girls reading the story would get a rather different messages," she said. The revised story has the father say someone must stay home to feed the animals, "a far more rational explanation" that has the son taking over a duty that the father usually performed.

Mrs. DeLuz also noted that several stories in the series included ethnic slurs about Indians and neglected to present the issues involved fairly. She said the new series will delete speech stereotyping "which gives a comic aspect and makes the Indian seem less civilized than the white man."

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Denise Porter, representing the Belleville Chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society, spoke Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Porter emphasized the Seven Best Guards Against cancer which the Canadian Cancer Society's education program aims to promote early diagnosis and early treatment of cancer.

Cancer phobia now has become the first topic for the Society's educational program, she said. Efforts are made to stress the survival figures rather than mortality rates.

Mrs. Porter told the women that 50 per cent of diagnosed cancers are being cured.

Mrs. C. D. Ashley, auxiliary president, conducted the business meeting. Highlights of business included the sum of $1,200.99 turned into the treasury, from the Opportunity Shop's efforts, $200.99 from the Coffee Shop. Jean Nelson reported that 144 volunteers had given 1,240 hours of service for the month of February.

A new service will be initiated in the admitting area of the hospital when a coffee and beverage cart will be provided during peak hours of the day.

Mrs. B.E. Burley, chairman of the constitution committee gave the changes for the auxiliary constitution.

Pleasant Medicine

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (CP) — The glass shortage has prompted druggist Christopher Peil to begin dispensing cough mixture in whisky bottles. After running out of conventional medicine containers,

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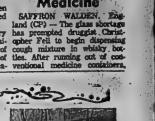

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City Escapers Settle Into Country Cottage

"At first it was kind of an insane daydream I just kept chewing."

Lena Valnstein sits at a wooden kitchen table in a wood and windows kitchen in an 1830 stone cottage set on a river bank in 2½ acres of land outside Belleville.

Lena and John, from Montreal by way of Toronto, came from the city to the country slowly.

After buying the stone house, then in need of much restoration, they spent weekends here, sleeping on the floor in front of the fireplace on cold nights.

Later Lena moved to the house full time while John finished a commitment to the Ontario Science Centre where he designed exhibits.

Then, two years ago, the Valnsteins moved to the country full-time, spending endless hours tacking stone and filling the roof and moving walls to find, under layers of patchwork, the early spirit of a Scottish stone cottage built by a homesick mill owner.

Veteran gardeners Lena and John — now the parents of seven-month-old Kolja — are planning a planting flock and bees for honey as well as continuing to restore their home.

Finding their dream house in the country was what the Valnsteins call a "total fluke", Religiously searching for a country home for more than a year, they saw the cottage advertised in a Toronto newspaper.

They bought it the next day. "I don't think we wanted to leave Toronto so much as we wanted to come to the country," Lena says. John adds "there were things I felt were lacking in my experience."

They remember that even in Toronto, they didn't live a city life.

Still, though, there were adjustments.

"We like it more and more but we're glad we had a year of week-end orientation. We spent the time committing ourselves," John says.

"It took me a long time to be here myself," Lena says. "I thought of it as this great stone house in the country. I couldn't believe it was our home.

"We were shell shocked."

The shock has kept receding away, leaving a family more and more part of the countryside, a family fond of neighbours — "they're very special people" — to whom they go for advice.

Less and less tied by highways to Toronto, John still commutes a couple of times a month for project assignments.

They're hoping to note complete adapting proper rooms — his a loft with skylights, Lena's a floor pulling room — to allow them to work and live in a self - contained way, turning a country - life daydream into reality.

Valnstein's stone house has stood in spring sunshine for 150 years.

John, Lena and young Kolja Valnstein relax beside the bedroom fireplace.

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People and Events

Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women met, convened a St. Patrick's Day program at the church hall last week.

Lena Wilson of Foxboro gave a travelogue illustrated with slides from his recent trip to Ireland. Mrs. Wilson displayed many of their souvenirs, such as linen, wall hangings and china.

Mrs. Robert Hoard (and Mrs. Ross Jeffs presented a dialogue concerning the life of St. Patrick.

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The Moira River Conservation Authority is holding its sixth annual maple syrup demonstration at the sugar bush of Charles Irvine at Fuller.

The public is invited to view the maple syrup making process on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24 and also on March 30 and 31 from 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mr Irvine's bush is located three miles north-west of Thomasburg, and can be reached from both Highway 37 and Highway 62. Watch for direction signs.

In conjunction with the maple syrup demonstration the Crescent Rebekah Lodge, of Thomasburg will again sponsor a pancake festival at the Moira Community Hall, Moira.

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Infants and pre-school children immunization clinic will be held at the Tweed Anglican Church the 3rd Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. to 2:30 p.m. Children between the ages of three months and six years of age can receive their immunizations against polio, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria, combined red and German measles and smallpox.

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A program entitled 'Learning Through Play" was presented for the March meeting of the Marmora Co-operative Nursery School, by Betty Easley of the Preschool Education Department of Loyalist College. She was introduced by Karen Beck, and after a short talk showed slides and led a discussion. Mrs. Easley was thanked by Mrs. Allan Stitt and presented with a cheque which she returned as a donation to the Nursery School.

Rev. John Lombard then chaired the meeting. The constitution has been prepared and copies are on hand for any interested members.

The Nursery School has openings for four children. Anyone interested can contact Mrs. John Lombard or Mrs. Gerald Pascoe.

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Sidney Township Hall was the setting for a social evening held recently by members of the Hastings West District Women's Institutes.

The president, Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, presided and the ladies of Uniodale branch acted as hostesses.

Readings were given by Mrs. walter Johnston, Wallbridge W.I. and Mrs. A.W Smith, Sidney South W.I.

A skit by Mrs. Albert Carson and Harriet Smith, Chatterton W.I. and piano selection by Karen Chard Five Grove W.I. and Mrs. Frances Sager, River Valley were presented.

Highlight of the evening was a resume of her trip to the National Convention held in Banff last summer by Mrs. Roy Tucker. She also displayed pictures and items of interest brought from the convention. Goldie McIlroy sang Prairie Rose accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Pyear playing the piano.

Refreshments were served and a social time brought the evening to a close.

VON Topic At B&P Club

On Monday evening the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club had as guest speaker Valerie Truax, R.N., of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who, with slides to illustrate her address, described the work of the VON and the operation of its community home nursing service.

Miss Truax stated that the Order has been helping Canadians — regardless of age, race, creed or financial status — for 70 years since it was established by Lady Aberdeen, the wife of a Canadian Governor-General. It now has 86 branches in Canada.

Patients are of all ages ranging from newborn babies to senior citizens. VON nurses are skilled in physiotherapy and other treatments needed by victims of diabetes, cystic fibrosis, multisclerosis, arthritis, stroke and accidents.

In conclusion, Miss Truax described the work of the VON as "challenging and rewarding".

In appreciation for her interesting address and slides, a donation to the VON from the Business and Professional Women's Club was presented to Miss Truax.

Following the speaker's address, the business period, conducted by president Marion McPaul, included the election of the club's money-making projects, presentation of yearly bursaries, and attendance at conferences to be held in Chatham, Vancouver and Buenos Aires.

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ADVANCED CLASS to commence April 4th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at Queen Elizabeth School for 8 weeks. FEE - $5.00.
INSTRUCTOR: Fran Ryan

CREATIVE STITCHERY

BEGINNER CLASS will begin on Monday, March 25th, at the Recreation Centre, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.
BEGINNER CLASS will commence on Wednesday, March 27th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School for 10 weeks.
ADVANCED CLASS will begin on Thursday, March 28th at the Recreation Centre, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Pat Mertl

MACRAME

Instruction in Macrame will begin on Monday April 1, 1974 at Queen Victoria School for 8 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FEE: $3.00 INSTRUCTOR: Dorothy Geen

YOGA

BEGINNER: Instruction will be given every Wednesday, commencing March 27, 1974, for 10 weeks, at Prince Charles School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Every Thursday, commencing March 28, 1974, for 10 weeks, at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Every Thursday commencing March 28, 1974, for 10 weeks at Sir Winston Church School from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
ADVANCED: Instruction will be given every Monday, commencing March 25, 1974, for 10 weeks, at Queen Mary School, from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Every Tuesday, commencing March 26, 1974, for 10 weeks at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
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WINEMAKING

A basic Winemaking Course will cover modern technology and use of latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to begin April 15, 1974, for 5 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Gordon Davies

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Whelan Says Subsidy Has Produced Results

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan admitted in the Commons Wednesday that his new beef-subsidy program is not perfect. But, he assured Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), "it's certainly moved a long way in the right direction."

Mr. Horner said the minister's announcement last Friday of a seven-cents-a-pound, subsidy on beef created chaos in the cattle industry. He asked whether the government has reconsidered it.

Mr. Whelan asked whether opposition members had any suggestions to make about the subsidy and was greeted with a chorus of "Resign, resign."

Apparently undismayed, he said he "will be happy to consider them."

The subsidies, to be paid producers, are effective for a limited period on some grades of live cattle with no limit on other grades.

Turner Cool to Plea To Restrict Profits

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner reacted coolly Wednesday to a renewed New Democratic Party request for restriction on corporate profits.

The business community recorded a "inordinately excessive profits" in 1973, including an 81-per-cent fourth-quarter increase by food-processing industries, NDP Leader David Lewis told the Commons. He asked the government to take action.

Mr. Turner agreed profits are healthy but said he has told business that there is no need to pass all production-cost increases on to the public. Some could be absorbed.

Part of the profit increase could be attributed to high inventories and, much of the additional money is going into new investment, he added.

He said this produces positive results, including new jobs.

Security Increased

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Reuter) — The United States Navy has increased security around the San Diego Naval Base where Prince Charles's ship is docked after receiving reports of Wednesday's attack on his sister, Princess Anne, in London.

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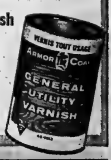

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An Art Form

Cec Bradwin, 74, of Vancouver gives a close examination to a miniature locomotive, a member of the National Model Railroad Association. Mr. Bradwin views model railroading as an art form, rather than "playing" with toys. (CP Photo)

Model Railroading Called Art Form

VANCOUVER (CP) — Model railroading isn't playing with toys, it's operating an art form.

"What's wrong with a little imagination?" asked Cec Bradwin, 74. "If a man's doing what makes him happy there's nothing on earth wrong with it."

He was working on a "prototype layout" installed by the National Model Railroad Association (NMRA) as part of a hobby show sponsored by the British Columbia Lions Society.

As he spoke, he soldered a crack in a track that earlier caused derailment of a southbound freight. The engine lay nearby where it had tumbled down a rocky cliff.

"We're authentic right down to our mishaps," said Mr. Bradwin as he ran a file over the repair on the track.

It'd rather do this than sit back and worry about growing old. Nose stand aside. We're going to get her fired up again."

Mr. Bradwin spotted two boys watching the train rumble over the repaired track and threw a switch, making the engine's whistle give two long howls as it passed the pair.

Model railroading has grown up to become an addiction of lawyers and brokers, accountants and plumbers.

The display layout is 22 feet long and 11 feet wide. Inside the 253 square feet of board and hand-carved plaster is a Lilliputian world of two-foot mountains and six-inch deep valleys, old villages, and train yards complete with a sooty look.

Everything in the project, made five years ago, was fashioned by hand and cut to the exacting scale of 3.5 millimetres to the foot.

About 50 club members worked 2,500 man-hours on the project.

There are 13,000 hand-cut wooden ties under 225 feet of track.

Some of the trains were built from kits, but most started as a flat piece of brass which was hammered and shaped until it became a copy in miniature, exact to the rivets, of some grand old steam engine.

"The old engines were living things," said Cyril Meadows, a club member who helped build the layout.

"You can't use them for anything," he said, pointing to models of boats and airplanes. "You build a lot of them and your house starts to look like a museum.

"But a train is different. You can always use a train.

"It's an art form. We recreate a little history."

There are 26,000 NMRA members in Canada and the United States who agree.

Although the hobbyists delight in showing off their work, they are extremely touchy about people who touch.

"But you really can't blame them for wanting to reach out," said Mr. Bradwin. "It looks so real."

Heart Danger

LONDON (CP) — More persons in "soft-water" areas die of heart attacks than in hard-water communities, says the Medical Research Council. But a council spokesman added that the group still doesn't know enough to recommend that residents harden their water supply if it is naturally soft.

Record Price Paid

LONDON (CP) — The world record auction price for a historic vintage motorcar more than tenfold during recent bidding at Christie's, the London auctioneers. Norwegian dealer paid $25,000 for an 1901 panoramic, wet-plate camera. The previous record price stood at $2,500.

Merrie England Is History Show

LONDON (CP) — Merrie England, bratchnell of history buff Warwick Charlton, is an attempt to present history as an exciting experience for both children and adults.

Combining entertainment and education will be a physical recreation of 15 historical periods on a 450-acre site in the Midlands.

New York Highways Collapsing

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An old chanson says that New York will be a great town "if they ever get round to finishing it."

There is serious doubt that they ever will.

Business leans along to the rhythm of calculators and tickers on the cloud-shrouded floors of the city's skyscrapers, while at ground level the traffic picks its way through a minefield of potholes.

New York City's highways are collapsing.

This winter 250 patch-up crews have been busy filling in the cracks, crevices and chasms which open up daily under the pounding of traffic and ravages of ice. But they hardly touch to cope.

Calls from the public reporting new potholes reached 500 a day during the January snowstorms.

On Manhattan Avenue—Lexington, Madison or Fifth—is free of craters. There is hardly a crossing street without heavy steel plates covering cracks and the crews get around to fixing them.

It took the sudden collapse of a stretch of arterial highway in December before it was declared treacherous and a truck driver jumped for his life as the road gave way.

The city's buses survive with shock absorbers that make them sway like ships. But private cars have been buried onto sidewalks after driver plowed into an unexpected pothole.

The West Side Highway, a six-lane elevated expressway which handles at least half the volume of daily commuter traffic into Manhattan was closed along two of its busiest sections in February.

The cars detoured through residential streets while engineers examined the structure for metal fatigue in the supports.

Atop exclusive Central Park South, paving gives way to wood as construction goes on beneath.

Transport engineers reply to accusations that they are dragging their feet on new roadbuilding by saying they want to be sure that the present is not outmoded in another 10 years.

Motorists, however, suspect more devious motives behind the city's poor road maintenance.

Cars have always been welcome in bottleneck New York and increases in the 12 toll increases at almost every bridge and tunnel into Manhattan are being considered as a further deterrent.

Illegally parked cars are towed away by police with merciless efficiency. The return of his car a driver faces a $30 retrieval fee and a further $35 fine.

A day's space in a private lot costs anywhere up to $7.

Spanning the lake will be a replica of London Bridge as it was in 1830—1,000 feet long and complete with shops, stalls and sideshows.

At one end of the bridge will be the Elizabethan period, dominated by the Globe Theatre and the Mermaid Tavern. The Globe will stage a never-ending Shakespeare with Will Shakespeare himself on view each day and with members of the audience getting the chance to jump up from the pit and declaim.

After a stroll over the bridge: stopping to watch craftsmen at work and perhaps buy a sample of their labor, the visitors will be in the Restoration period, where they can rest their feet and relax modern technology portray a parade of events starting with the death of Cromwell and including a spectacular Fire of London.

"We are going to have splitscreens, stereophonics, holographic techniques and other means of producing illusions," Charlton said.

Although this is "Merrie" England working models or actors will offer a million of beheadings and hangings, thumbscrews and public punishments such as the stocks and the ducking stool.

Literature too will have its place. To illustrate Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan a series of nine circular mazes has been devised, each representing a stage in the Progress.

"Unlike other mazes, this one is not flat, but like a castle, is layered, levels," said Charlton. "You will reach the Celestial City if you succeed in passing through all of them. But if you are not an exemplary Christian there will be a separate exit from each maze."

Situated in the most densely populated area of Britain Merrie England is expected to welcome at least seven million visitors in the first year, which is scheduled to be 1977. Eventually the organizers expect more than 15 million if transport facilities are improved sufficiently.

SNAKE SURVIVED

As part of studies on metabolism, researchers at the National Aeronautics Space Administration fed a snake only water for 365 days. It survived without ill effects.

Once-reluctant French Now Supermarket Fans

PARIS (CP) — After ignoring them for a long time, the French are showing a keen interest in immense American-style supermarkets and they now can be found across most of the country.

The expansion of these large commercial centres was slowed by the traditional French attachment to specialty shops and small neighborhood businesses, places where clients know each other and congregate after work.

Factors leading to their expansion included migration towards large urban centres, rural migration, refrigerators, increases in the cost of living and growing awareness of the bargains available in these immense markets where prices have been found to be about 13 per cent lower than in fashionable shops.

The number of supermarkets has more than trebled in six years, passing to 2,574 from 821. Supermarkets, with a floor area of more than 80,000 square feet and having a large assortment of perishables and non-perishables, have grown to 250 from 12.

Super and hypermarkets last year accounted for 27 per cent of the country's retail food sales, and 13 per cent of total retail sales.

They reported sales of about $2.5 billion, an increase of $2.1 billion over 1972 and $3.1 billion more than in 1968, and employ 39 per cent of the retail business labor force.

While small retailers cannot carry the cost of large-scale publicity, the giants take full advantage of the latest publicity techniques.

A large number of small retailers, who feel threatened by the growth of these large surface enterprises, are grouping together in chain stores and cut-purchasing groups. As a result they can offer their goods at prices slightly below their independent counterparts.

Others have adopted the self-service method which lowers personnel costs and allows for lower prices.

Sleeper Sickness Spreads

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Researchers are studying sleeper sickness in beef cattle to find out whether a new vaccine is needed to fight it.

Dr. Peter Little, who is heading the study, said the disease was first observed eight years ago in Colorado and reached Ontario four years ago.

"It now ranks third among deadly neurological ailments affecting feedlot cattle."

Dr. Little is associate professor of pathology at the Ontario Veterinary College (OVC), which is investigating the disease in co-operation with the provincial ministry of agriculture and food.

Sleeper sickness is thrombo-embolic meningo-encephalitis, also called TEME or thrombo.

Dr. Little said: "The cattle affected are almost all of Western Canada origin. About four to six weeks after shipping, there may be sudden deaths or signs of nagging and runny eyes and noses in the group.

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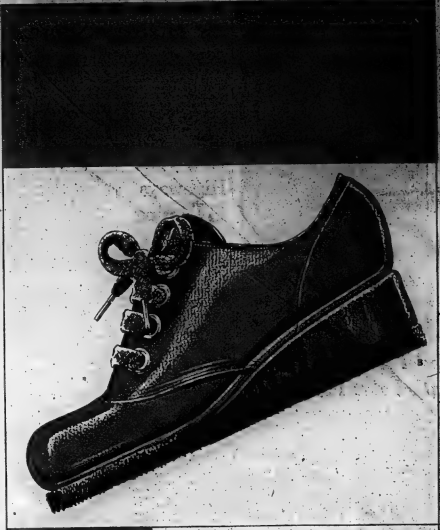

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Official Plan Changes Predicted

City residents expressed their concern over the limited number of serviced residential lots available in Belleville during discussion following the presentation of the city's draft official plan at a Quinte Home Builders Association meeting Wednesday.

Fielding builders' questions after a brief 15-minute summation of the plan's main points was speaker Ben Kenney, Quinte Planning Board director. The draft plan charts future development in Belleville over the next 30 years.

Builders admitted that currently there is not a great deal of serviced land available, but stressed that the plan's main purpose is to delineate land-use over a 30-year period.

The plan does not affect the immediate future, he said. Rather policy decisions as to where services in Belleville could go are made by city council.

The planning director was responding to a question put by Gerald Joyce, Quinte Real Estate board president-elect of Belleville realty firm.

Saying that the lack of serviced building lots has reached a "critical situation in the city", he asked whether an exact figure for land ready for immediate development was available. Estimates of 700 acres and 1,200 acres have been "guesstimated", he said.

Mr. Kenny could not immediately give exact available figures.

Concern was also expressed that "unrealistic" restrictions made for changes to the draft official plan either through public meetings or direct submissions to the planning board be noted.

In response, Mr. Kenny said the professional staff and consultants, Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates are currently evaluating minutes from the recent public presentation of the draft plan.

In mid-April, a "knock-on-down, drag-em-out" meeting is planned for the entire Quinte to Planning Board, he said. After "final work by the staff, the director will present the draft plan to the board for final review and approval.

"There's going to be a lot of changes made," Mr. Kenny said. "There's no doubt about that. There's a lot of material that we have to ponder."

Whether the plan will be approved by the board during this meeting is yet unclear. Numerous requests for draft plan alterations may force another meeting.

Tail-end Steering—and All Automatic

Dolly Has a Mind of It's Own

Cornering problems associated with delivery of longer and heavier concrete beams will be a thing of the past for Warren Whitley Haulage and Stanley Structures (Wilton) Concrete Products' newly purchased haulage equipment.

The new equipment purchased by Whitley Haulage is four-axle automatic steering dollies that carry the tail end of the 70-foot beams manufactured by the Belleville plant specializing in pre-stressed concrete beams.

Automatic steering dollies of course are not entirely new — Whitley's now has several three-axle units — but until the development of four-axle models there have been limitations as to the weight of beams that could be handled.

Tuesday afternoon Whitley's put one of their units through demonstration paces and after negotiation of circuitous ramps on Highways 401 and 37 the report was favorable.

"It worked very well," commented Hugh Gregory. "We didn't even touch a snow guide once."

The concrete beam used for the demonstration was 102 feet in length with a weight of 37 tons.

The four-axle dolly, equipment can handle the longest beams made and weights up to 55 and 60 tons.

With the new equipment, Mr. Gregory said even the tightest right-angle corners could be negotiated.

With the automatic self-steering dollies, the rear end of the long load follows generally in the same track as the front end-tractor unit instead of cutting the corner at a sharper angle.

And if the corner is particularly tight, the driver with controls in his cab can override the automatic dolly steering.

Whitley's will be receiving delivery of five of the new dolly units at a cost of over $20,000 each.

They are built at Truck Engineering in Woodstock and presently a demonstration was believed to be the first time four four-axle jobs had been put to use under actual highway operating conditions.

The 102-foot beam used for yesterday's demonstration will be delivered to a bridge construction job west of Toronto.

More Real Jobseekers

Despite declining winter unemployment, Belleville-area employers are receiving more job applications than ever.

But, there's an easy explanation, Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

Stricter guidelines for justifying unemployment insurance claims have been laid down by federal authorities.

The committee was told there were 876 applicants registered for jobs with Canada Manpower in Belleville in February — a dramatic decline from a month earlier and February 1973.

But, queried one committee member, if the statistics were true, how come he'd been told manufacturers were having more job applicants than ever. One employer, advertising a single job was "swamped."

Meghan Sterrie, manager of Unemployment Insurance Canada's Belleville office said he probably knew the answer.

Those seeking unemployment insurance these days must automatically register with Canada Manpower for work.

New UIC rules require all claimants drawing insurance after 12 weeks to prove they've been "bound to the country seeking employment."

Skilled Labor Shortage Prompts Industry Survey

City industries will be surveyed in an attempt to clarify reasons and possible solutions to the shortage of skilled labor.

The study will be undertaken by the Belleville and District Employment Committee, which Wednesday night was preoccupied with the current scarcity of trained industrial workers.

The survey was proposed by committee chairman Fred Bemis, city industrial commissioner, as one way of discovering how industry and education facilities might interlock to ease the problem.

He hoped to produce the results of the survey next month.

It was the latest move by the committee which has become a community forum for debating the problem in the past three months.

The ongoing discussion to date revealed a problem as serious as its roots seem complex. Wednesday's debate again divided causes among industry, the education system, parents, students and teachers.

Just how urgently industry views the problem was emphasized by David E. Valcamp, plant manager, Mobil Chemical Plastics, one of the city's newer industries.

Mr. Valcamp warned that industry could face a "grave" long-range problem if training standards for industrial skills were not properly directed. If the education system concentrated merely on job retraining, industry could "be in a heck of a situation in five years."

Reginald Tucker, Hastings County social services director, pondered why students weren't introduced to the job market atmosphere as a part of their education. Such methods already had some approval when professions were involved.

Mr. Valcamp said he welcomed the suggestion. In education, he said, the emphasis on "less been placed on professional rather than the skilled trades."

Fred Charles, Ontario labor ministry's apprenticeship branch, said on-the-job training in modern, sophisticated industry was difficult to evolve. Placing a high school student on a production line posed problems.

"I entirely agree, if we could get it to work," he said. But in the case of most industries I think you'll have to give them some incentive to take them on," he added.

"Industry is running out of skilled people— isn't that incentive enough?" replied Mr. Tucker.

Reginald Loader, Loyalist College board member said there was a tendency among students to opt for business and arts courses over technical programs. If possible, parents don't want their offspring working in a factory instead of a profession.

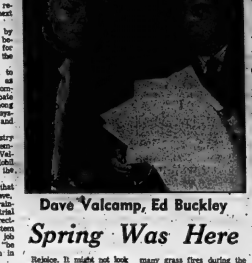
"Is that the fault of the parents, or is that the fault of early school guidance?" interjected Mr. Valcamp.

Jim Staveley, committee vice-chairman said he believed career motivation should be extended back to the public school level.

Edward Buckley, director of Loyalist's retraining division, suggested young people were also shying away from skilled trades because of the mental discipline demanded.

Skilled work implies precision, accuracy, and mathematical and scientific study.

They won't concentrate on the levels demanded," he said.



Dave Valcamp, Ed Buckley

Employment Committee Eyes North

Potential developments in the Bancroft area caught the attention of the Belleville and District Employment Committee Wednesday.

The committee pondered possible need for construction training courses for an area some members felt was on the verge of expansion.

Among possible developments they mentioned was reopening of Faraday uranium mine, a big shopping plaza proposed for the village, and a small-million-dollar residential centre planned for the Dickey Lake area, 20 miles north.

The committee was told 21 people were now taking Canada Manpower retraining courses operated by Loyalist College in Bancroft. This compared to about 50 last year.

This led committee members to ponder recent reports the college was contemplating phasing out its Bancroft satellite campus.

Edward Buckley, director of Loyalist's retraining division told the meeting: "I'm in charge of it. I don't know anything about closing it out."

Stitching It In

In a quiet corner of her Chatterton home, Pat Mertl carefully embroiders a cushion cover. In her day, and days after, she'll work on a wall-hanging the Belleville cultural awards committee has commissioned for presentation to an unnamed individual judged to have contributed markedly to the cultural life of the city. Pat's work will be presented during the official opening of Artafest '74, April 2.

Wallhanging for Winner

In the next few days, Pat Mertl will be putting needle to yarn and both will been hard-ing as she diligently works to complete a wallhanging to be presented to the recipient of the 1973 Belleville cultural award April 2.

The wallhanging, plus a grant and commemorative plaque, will be presented to an as-yet unnamed individual during the official opening of Artafest '74, a month-long program sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council.

Initially formed in 1969, the city cultural awards committee recently commissioned the craftsman to produce the embroidered wallhanging.

The award is presented to that individual, judged by the committee to have contributed to the cultural life of Belleville. Provincial, national or international achievements commended — recognition is one of the criteria for selection. Four awards have been presented to date.

Pat plans to stitch the hanging in Persian wool yarn in earthy colors, colors she believes was the recipient would appreciate.

Sitting in her RR1, Foxboro home she spoke of her work in embroidery and needlepoint — crafts she enjoys the most.

"I've been dabbling for 18-12 years," she said. But only in the last two has she been studying under another craftsman.

"I'm pretty well self-taught. But the last two summers I've studied with Marie Aiken in Gravenhurst."

For the past seven years she has been teaching — currently at the Queen Victoria community school and through Loyalist extension courses. Teaching, however, started with the YWCA in Kitchener where she immersed herself in what she called an excellent craft section at city libraries.

After a five-year stay in Kitchener, the 33-year-old mother of two moved to her Chatterton address a year and a half ago. Her husband teaches psychology at Loyalist College.

Previously, Pat was commissioned, along with University of Waterloo head of the fine arts department Nancy-Lou Patterson, to produce a processional banner in applique and embroidery for a church in Leicestershire, England.

Point Anne Girl Hurt

POINT ANNE — A six year-old Point Anne girl was rushed to Belleville General Hospital late yesterday afternoon after she was struck by a car as she ran across Highway 2 near here.

Kathy Calloway, 6, of RR 4 Belleville, was hit by a car driven by Gary Lorne Vance, 22, also of RR 4 Belleville, as she ran across the highway around 4 p.m.

The girl is reported to be in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital where she is being held for observation for head injuries.

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say that no charges are being laid as a result of the incident.

Garden Club Hears Experts

The beauty of the changing seasons was the topic of a slide presentation by Victor Lord of Picton at the Belleville Garden Club meeting Tuesday evening at Harry J. Clarke School. In contrast to the beauty of the Quinte Area, Mr. Lord also showed slides illustrating the destructiveness of various polluting factors and emphasized the need for constructive measures.

In response to questions shown in vegetable gardens, a panel headed by our Larry Jackson answered questions from the audience. The panel of Stan Barber, Bill Gebbecole, and Ken Gardiner suggested solutions to many of the problems encountered in the cultivation of vegetables.

Phil Dodds of Picton closed the meeting with an explanation of the plans for the new Quinte Fair and asked garden club members to participate actively in the horticultural section.

Midnight Streaker Hits Green Door

The Quinte Hotel had a bit more than its scheduled entertainment last night.

While the hotel's entertainer, Gypsy Jim was into his number, a streaker was also into his. Patrons of the Green Door witnessed the male streaker dart past the room after midnight wearing shoes and a smile.

He joins the list of other streakers in the city. On Saturday night, a streaker wearing a bag over his head, strutted his wares through the Mad Mechanic.

And the Memorial Arena was the scene of the first hockey streak as a player from the Pickering team took a turn around the ice with just his skates after his team won to the Bobcats.

For the record, the first recorded streak in Belleville occurred March 6, when a male streaker was spotted in the Smith Crescent Area.

Clerk's Party March 29

City hall employees are giving a retirement party for City Clerk Adam Stalker, who is retiring from office at the end of April. The dinner and dance will be held at the Oddfellows Hall in the Bayview area, Friday, March 29, and is open to all. Tickets are available at city hall.

Blind Skiers

Marmora native Lorne McKee and his wife Loretta, were among early participants this year in Canada's first cross-country ski program for the blind, sponsored by the CNIB in Toronto. The couple Mr. McKee has been blind since birth, his wife has eight per cent vision — two years ago went skiing in Switzerland.

Spring Was Here

Rejoice. It might not look like it, but spring is here.

Late yesterday afternoon, Belleville firefighters were called on to put out a grass fire in a vacant lot near 135 Centre Street.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson says that he believes the fire was started by children who were enjoying the last few days of their spring break.

The firefighters didn't have too much trouble handling the fire since melting snow had put most of it out by the time they got there.

Firefighters don't expect they will have to put out too many grass fires during the next few days though.

CFB Trenton weatherman say that Belleville area residents can expect between three and five inches of snow on this, the first day of spring.

The snow, accompanied by gusty winds that will range between 15 and 30 degrees, is expected to stop falling this evening.

Friday should be sunny and cold with temperatures reaching a high of 30 degrees during the day. By evening, however, the sky will become cloudy and there may be some snow flurries.

Skating Fun

This is the week school children are out on their winter break. And just so they won't miss school too much while they are on holidays, various city organizations have put on programs for them. The Quinte Kiwanis Club is sponsoring public swims at the Black Hawk pool this week while the Kinsmen Club is providing free ice time at Memorial Arena for holidaying youngsters. As can be seen in the picture, the students are taking full advantage of the offer. Tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p.m. is the last day for free skating.

After Wings Nip Habs, Redmond Feels 'Super'

By GLENN COLE ...
The Canadian Press

On Jan. 12, 1971, Montreal Canadiens traded Mickey Redmond, Guy Charron and Billy Collins to Detroit Red Wings for left winger Frank Mahovlich.

Redmond came back Wednesday night to haunt his old teammates by scoring three times as Detroit outlasted Montreal 7-6 in one of four National Hockey League games.

But the Canadiens were able to maintain their three-point edge over New York Rangers in the battle for second in the NHL East as the Rangers beat Toronto Maple Leafs 7-5 to Vancouver Canucks. In other games New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 1-1 and Buffalo Sabres upset Chicago Black Hawks 3-2.

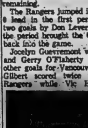
Red Wings, 7 Canadiens 6

"I feel just super," said Redmond who traveled his season's goal total to 40 with his second three-goal game of the year and fourth of his career. Redmond is the hottest scorer in the league in the second half with 28 goals in 31 games.

"Have I had a game like that before? I don't think so.

"This was one of those games. It was wide open for both teams."

Redmond was set up twice by Charron and on his third goal, with a little more than eight minutes gone in the third period, he took a drop pass from Bill Hogaboam.



MICKEY REDMOND
Hottest Scorer

Canucks 7 Rangers 5 . . .

John Gould's goal with 70 seconds remaining in the third period snapped a 5-5 tie and Denis Ververgaert added an insurance goal for the Canucks into an empty net with 31 seconds remaining.

The Rangers jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period but Vancouver got two goals by Don Lever late in the period brought the Canucks back into the game.

Jocelyn Guevremont with two and Gerry O'Flaherty got the other goals for Vancouver. Rod Gilbert scored twice for the Rangers while Vic Hadfield, Red Sotting and Bill Fairbairn added one each.

Islanders 1 Penguins 1 . . .

Ralph Stewart's 30th goal of the season at 12:15 of the third period gave the Islanders their tie with Pittsburgh. Jean Pronovost scored for the Penguins in the first period, which featured 54 minutes in penalties including three fighting majors to each club and a game misconduct to Bert Marshall of New York.

Sabres 3 Black Hawks 2 . . .

Gilles Perreault scored twice in the final 12 minutes to lead the Sabres. Jerry Korab got the other Buffalo goal with Jim Pappin and Len Frig replying for the Hawks.

Chicago defenceman Bin White sat out the game as a result of a suspension handed him by the NHL for allegedly shoving referee Ron Wicks while disputing a goal in last Sunday's game against Atlanta Flames.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	47	13	9	311	190	103
Montreal	40	21	9	257	201	89
Rangers	37	20	12	265	210	86
Toronto	31	24	15	244	209	77
Buffalo	30	30	10	221	229	70
Detroit	26	31	13	220	214	62
Vancouver	19	39	11	195	256	49
Islanders	18	39	10	183	224	46
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	42	14	11	226	146	95
Chicago	34	14	21	233	165	89
Los Angeles	27	30	12	191	196	66
Atlanta	24	31	13	196	207	61
St. Louis	24	34	11	184	205	59
Minnesota	21	35	13	177	234	55
Pittsburgh	24	37	8	208	245	56
California	13	47	9	170	300	35

Results Wednesday
Detroit 7 Montreal 6
Vancouver 7 NY Rangers 5
NY Islanders 1 Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 3 Chicago 2
Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Atlanta
St. Louis at Boston
Vancouver at Philadelphia
California at Los Angeles

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	29	4	274	247	84
Toronto	35	33	4	278	256	74
Cleveland	32	31	4	244	247	68
Quebec	33	33	3	275	256	73
Chicago	31	33	3	241	260	71
New Jersey	32	36	4	253	282	68

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	21	5	296	191	97
Minnesota	38	31	2	301	264	78
Edmonton	34	33	2	256	240	70
Winnipeg	32	35	5	241	268	69
Vancouver	26	44	0	260	303	52
Los Angeles	23	46	0	213	301	46

Results Wednesday
Edmonton 2 New England 2
Houston 5 Cleveland 4
New Jersey 8 Los Angeles 3
Games Tonight
Houston vs Toronto (at Ottawa)
Edmonton at Quebec
Vancouver at Chicago

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	39	20	11	277	227	89
Prov.	36	23	9	312	218	81
New Haven	34	27	10	273	246	78
Nova Scotia	32	27	11	245	214	75
Boston	31	28	11	218	224	73
Springfield	19	37	14	228	305	52

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	37	22	11	298	224	85
Baltimore	36	24	8	283	219	80
Cincinnati	35	25	9	297	252	79
Jack'ville	32	31	7	222	307	53
Virginia	22	40	3	201	279	53
Richmond	21	37	11	226	285	53

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 4 Virginia 1
Nova Scotia 4 Hershey 2
Providence 5 New Haven 2
Richmond 3 Baltimore 1

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	65	70	135
Orr, B	27	78	105
Hodge, B	46	50	96
Martin, Buf	46	34	80
Clarke, Pha	30	48	78
Cashman, B	34	51	77
Apps, Pgh	25	52	77
Dionne, D	25	51	74
Stiller, T	29	40	69
Hextall, Min	19	54	73

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	52	56	110
Lacroix, MJ	51	76	104
G. Howe, H	31	68	99
Hull, W	48	40	88
Dandenault, M	33	50	83
Carleton, T	33	53	86
Lawson, J	45	36	81
B. Campbell, V	25	56	81
Bernier, Q	33	47	80
Lund, H	30	50	80
Ihnac, H	24	51	80

Intelligencer Sports

Aeros Wrap Up First In WHA West Section

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders' bid to capture second place in the East Division of the World Hockey Association was thwarted Wednesday by Houston Aeros, who completed a successful quest for division honors in the West.

The Aeros defeated the Crusaders 5-4 to clinch first place while Edmonton Oilers rallied to a 2-2 overtime tie with New England Whalers and New Jersey Knights defeated Los Angeles Sharks 8-5.

The Aeros now have 93 points and are beyond reach of the runner-up Minnesota Fighting Saints. The Oilers moved into third place in the West, one point ahead of Winnipeg Jets.

A Cleveland victory would have vaulted the Crusaders into second place, two points ahead of Toronto Toros, who "face Houston tonight. The loss left Cleveland tied for second with Quebec Nordiques two points back in fourth spot.

Edmonton Oilers meet Vancouver Blazers while the Oilers visit Quebec in other games tonight.

Houston 5 at Cleveland 4

Gordie Howe held 3-3 lead in the first period on goals by Don Blackburn and Tom Webster before Rusty Patenaude and Ed Joyal scored for Edmonton in the second. The third and overtime periods were goalless.

New Jersey 8 at Los Angeles 5

After a wild second period in which seven goals were scored, Terry Ho win the contest between the tall-enders in each division of the league.

Dineen and Howe Named in Suit

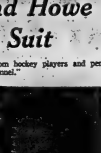
CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland man is seeking $25,000 damages in a suit filed against Bill Dineen, Gordie Howe and Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association and the Cleveland Arena.

The action filed in Cuyahoga County common pleas court by William Petroff stems from an altercation during a game at the arena Jan. 30 between the Aeros and Cleveland Crusaders. Petroff seeks $18,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from Dineen, coach of the Aeros, Howe, their star right wing, and the team and $5,000 in compensatory damages from Cleveland Holding Corp., the arena.

Petroff alleges that Dineen "struck the assaulting area, engaged in a fight with a spectator behind Petroff and placed Petroff and his wife in fear and apprehension of their safety."

The suit also alleges that Howe left the ice, entered the spectators' area for the hockey gear and struck Petroff from behind with "deliberate, malicious and with great force and violence."

Cleveland Holding Corp., was named in the suit because of what Petroff called "inadequate precautions" to protect spectators from "attack and abuse



GORDIE HOWE
Howe said after the altercation that Petroff "started shoving me, so I took a rap at him."

Spitfires Need One To Win It

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Spitfires moved to within one victory of clinching the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League championship by beating Chatham Maroons 6-4 Wednesday before 3,200 fans.

Windsor now leads the eight-point series 3-2 with the fifth game today in Windsor.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first period, Windsor rallied on goals by Frank Bathe and John Riley, then got single goals from Mike Reade, Scott Miller, Steve Keech and Mike Sovey.

Chatham scorers were Doug Simpson, Rick Stickney, Dave Easton and Scott McKenzie.

Windsor outshot Chatham 38-34 and took six of eight minor penalties.

Foresters Nip Flyers

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Brantford Foresters, with a goal at 19:50 of the final period, edged Barrie Flyers 5-4 in the third game of their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final series.

Jim Reid led Brantford's scoring with two goals while Al Osborne, Carl Ahlstein and Mike Corbett added single markers.

Corbett scored the winner with 2:50 remaining.

Steve Sly, Corby, Adams, Paul Heron and Ron Robinson replied for the Flyers.

Brantford outshot Barrie 36-30 before 900 fans.

Barrie leads the best-of-seven series 3-1. The next game is Brantford Friday and the fifth game is back in Barrie Sunday.

Nine minor penalties were called, seven to Brantford, and a misconduct penalty.

Barrie's goaltender Ernie Miller was replaced at the beginning of the final period by Ron Waterson while Brantford's Stan Worcs played the full game.

Paille Boosts Robins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Veteran goaltender Marcel Paille gave the American League playoffs hopes of Richmond Robins a big shot Wednesday night when he spanked them to a 3-1 win over Baltimore Clippers.

The 41-year-old native of Shawinigan Falls, Que., limited the Clippers on four breaks, aways and ended the game as the Robins moved into a three-way tie for the fourth and final playoff spot in the South Division.

Paille, who broke into professional hockey in 1955, blanked the Clippers until 17:04 of the second period when Brian Murphy scored a tying goal.

Larry Wright put the Robins back in front with eight seconds to go in the period and Richard Cowick added an insurance marker in the third period. Doug Volmar scored the other Richmond goal.

The Robins, Virginia Red Wings and Jacksonville Barons each have 33 points, but the Robins have two more games left to play than their rivals.

Baltimore Clippers missed a chance to overtake first-place Hershey in the South Division. The Bears drew 4-2 to Nova Scotia Voyageurs, but remained one point in front.

Cincinnati Swords tripped the Wings 4-1 and Jacksonville Barons whipped New Haven Nighthawks 8-2 in Wednesday's other games.

Voyageurs 4 Bears 2

Pete Scultz scored the first four goals for the Voyageurs, who stretched their unbeaten streak to five games and moved within one point of the third-place Nighthawks in the AHL North Division. Jim Wiley scored both Hershey goals.

Swords 4 Wings 1

Peter McNab scored two for the Swords. Steve Richardson and Billy Inglis collected the other Cincinnati goals while Meehan Bonnar spoiled a shutout bid by Sword goalie Tim Regan.

Reds 6 Nighthawks 2

League scoring leader Steve West scored the game's first and last goals for New Haven, but in between the Reds got goals from Pierre Lagniere, Gary Croppi, Ben Wilson, Norm Dennis, Larry Sucharuk and Wayne Chernecki.

Sport Briefs

PASSES OWN MARK

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (CP) — Vasily Alexeyev of the Soviet Union set a world record Wednesday in the super heavyweight jerk of 532.10 pounds, exceeding by 1.1 pounds the mark he set last year at the European championships in Madrid.

NAMED PACKER COACH

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Johnny Roland, who ranks as St. Louis Cardinals' all-time leading rusher with 3,866 yards, has been appointed to Green Bay coaching staff. Dan Devine, head coach and general manager of the National Football League's Packers, announced Wednesday. Roland, 30, fills a vacancy on the team staff created when Elijah Pitts left last month to become offensive backfield coach of Los Angeles Rams.

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Crawford, Hipkin Pace Belleville

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Bob Crawford and Paul Hipkin scored a total of three goals each Wednesday to pace Belleville to an 8-7 win over Riverside in their total-point, two-game series in the international bantam hockey tournament.

Riverside won the first game 5-3, but lost the second 5-2 in a game that went into overtime to break the 7-7 total-point deadlock.

In other fourth-day competition, Copper Cliff defeated Walkerton 7-1 and 6-2; Lindsay downed Niagara-on-the-Lake with 3-3 and 5-2 games; Leamington drubbed Chelmsford 5-0 and 6-2; Toronto Red Wings beat Wexford 4-3 and 3-1; and Levack trounced Meaford 10-2 and 10-2.

BCI Takes Opener In AA Basketball

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Stephen Orme connected on two free throws in the final seconds of play Wednesday as Orangeville high school edged Chatham collegiate 48-46 in the opening round of the all-Ontario AA high school basketball championship.

Orme's free throws gave him 22 points, tops of all scorers in first-round action.

In other games, Dundas Parkside dumped Pembroke Fellowes 86-44, Belleville collegiate beat Timmins Theriault 48-33 and Barrie Eastview defeated St. Catharines Merriton 41-32, Sudbury Lively nipped Brockville 44-40 and Stratford Central beat Port Arthur collegiate 58-37.

All 12 teams are in action today but the losers of those games are eliminated from the tournament.

The semi-finals and finals will be played Friday.

BMHA Playoffs

Peewee Minor

Signs Unlimited, undefeated through the regular season, kept rolling along as the playoffs opened, blanking second place Police Association 10-0. John Ricketts potted four goals. Bill Reis posted the shutout. Motorland Chrysler defeated Bellewood Lumber 5-2; T and C Construction beat the Gems 5-1; Ellis Printing won from Duby's Texaco 4-2 while Tim Horton Donuts overpowered Kings 5-1.

Peewee Major

Circle TV dumped pennant winning Belleville Plaza 6-3 as Mike Urthiel bagged three goals. Billy Carson had three tallies in Elliott Motors' 5-2 win over Bowes and Cocks. Bob's Body Shop hung a 7-2 loss on Ideal Vendors with John Belanger coring three times. Lou Williams edged Canadian Legion 5-3; Dairy Queen won over Red Shark 4-1 and Belleville Conductors outsocred Y's Men 3-1.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

FRIDAY — Fourth game of best of seven final. Bramalea at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Cornerstone at Stinson's, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

GASHOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS SUNDAY

Belleville General Hospital vs Golden Mile 7 p.m.

Rollins vs Intelligencer, 8 p.m.

OMHA PLAYOFFS
Bantam D Semi-Finals

FRIDAY — Oro vs Wellington at Picton Arena, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oro vs Wellington at Picton Arena, 1 p.m.

ATOM SATURDAY

Atom Majors — Towers Food City vs Dorset Park, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quintes at Don Mills, 11.00 a.m.

Pee Wee Majors — Rollins Const. at Don Mills, 12.00 a.m.

Midget Minors — Yardmen at Don Mills, 1.00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Atom Majors — Towers Food City vs Dorset Park, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

Bantam Majors — Kinsmen vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 3.00 p.m.

Atom Majors — Towers Food City vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m. 4th game of playoffs.

Atom Minors — The Quintes at Don Mills.

Pee Wee Majors — Rollins Const. at Don Mills.

Midget Minors — Yardmen at Don Mills.

BMHA HOUSELEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
BANTAM MAJOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT

6:30 Avis Rent-A-Car vs. A.N.A.F. Dukes

6:30 Canadian Legion vs. Y'S Men

7:45 Sidney Inn vs. Phil Bennett Real Estate

8:45 Allied Chemical vs. Art's Esso

10:00 Belle Cleaners vs. Belleville Broadloom

PEE WEE PLAY-OFFS
SATURDAY, MARCH 23

8.00 Circle TV vs Lou Williams

9:00 Motorland Chrysler vs. T. & C. Construction

10:15 Belleville Plaza vs. Canadian Legion

11:15 Bellewood Lumber vs. The Gems

12:30 Elliott Motors vs. Dairy Queen

1:30 Tim Horton Donuts vs. Ellis Printing

2:45 Bowes & Cocks vs. Red Shark

3:45 Kings vs. Duby's Texaco

5:00 Belleville Conductors vs. Bob's Body Shop

6:00 Y's Men vs. Ideal Vendors

SATURDAY

7.00 — Maher Shoes vs Mulroney's Sunoco.

8.00 — Wm. Belch and Son vs Ellis Printing.

9.00 — Quinte Rent-Alls vs Eastern Business Equip.

10.15 — Uniroyal Winter Patrols vs Coles Jewellers.

11.15 — Mac's Milk vs Clayton TV.

12.15 — Reid's Plumbing vs Quinte Home Builders.

1.30 — Simpsons Sears vs Red Barn.

2.30 — Yardmen vs Cherney's Furniture World.

3.45 — Hawkins Chips vs Firefighters.

4.45 — A and D Esso vs Dairy Queen.

NOVICE MONDAY

North - 5.30 — Credit Union vs Red Shark.

South - 5.30 — Whitley Rentals vs Local 1000.

N - 6.25 — Dixie Lee vs Jaycees.

S - 6.25 — Beaver Lumber vs Warrens

N - 7.20 — Sun Lock Gdns. vs Stephen Licence.

S - 7.20 — Manpower vs Uniroyal Tiger Paws.

MIDGET

8.30 — Emperor Penguins vs SACY

9.30 — Uptown Billiards vs Warwick and Weese.

10.45 — Ross Royals vs DeMark Construction.

MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Baseball Registration, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — BMBA registration, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Other registration dates: March 29, 7 - 9 p.m., and March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, annual meeting and election of officers, Ameliasburgh Town Hall, 8 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 23 - 31.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	4.40	11.10	5.10	11.35
Sunday	5.20	11.55	5.50	—
Monday	6.10	12.25	6.40	12.50
Tuesday	6.55	1.15	7.25	1.45
Wednesday	8.00	2.10	8.30	2.40
Thursday	8.50	3.15	9.25	3.45
Friday	10.00	4.10	10:30	4.40
Saturday	10.55	5.20	11.25	5.50
Sunday	—	6.15	12.05	6.45

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Men's High Scores: Jack Hinchey 620 (230, 202), Ken McCune 552 (197), Howard Kinnear 548 (180), Cam McKenna 518 (189), Ed Welch 505 (186), Greg McLeod 186.

Women's High Scores: Mary Rowland 600 (236, 204), Audrey Hinchey 653 (192, 191), Barb Ward 577 (194, 189), Jessie Hunter 546 (189), Helen DesJardine 505 (176), Dee Sword 186.

MEN'S MAJOR A 10 PIN

Belleville Broadloom 3, Mitch's Gang 0; Paul's Place 3, Lennox's 0; Tough Nuts 2, Kay's Grill 1; Slow Starters 3, Grindrod Motors 1; Paris Furs 3, Motorland Chrysler 1; Minor B's 2, Spec. Select 1.

K. Welch 631, 315, 238, L. Pearce 224, 222, G. Lassloy 237, 238, B. Fairhead 222, 201, R. Taylor 544, 211, F. Clancey 304, 205, C. Culkin 554, 211, F. Whittle 546, L. Pickard 548, W. Lavergne 534, R. Bayz 578, R. Christopher 504.

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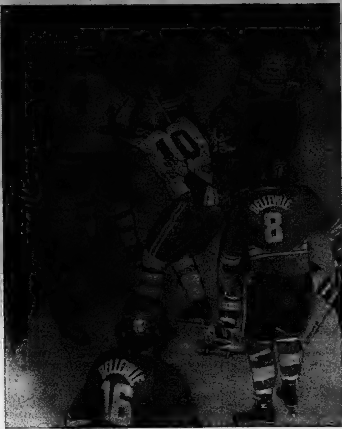


Melee in Bramalea

Linesman Bob Starrett cringes in the midst of this melee at Victoria Park Arena in Bramalea. Paul King, Bobcats, plants his fist on the chin of the Blues Mike Forbes (4), as Tim Yohn, Rob Foster (8) and Jim Richardson (16) all Bobcats, protect the rear. When King connected with the solid right, Blues Ted Bonham (10) decided to skate in and help Forbes. That was Bonham's first mistake. His second mistake was trying to get past Bobcat Dave Taylor who joined the fray. Bonham and Taylor ended up with fighting majors and game misconducts and King and Forbes got majors. Starrett, the linesman, got a fat lip, and Bramalea won the game 6-5.

Four Double Winners

TRENTON—The defending tournament champion and a substitute for a substitute were two of four teams to make their first day of action in the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here Wednesday, a big success.

Ottawa Nepean, winner of the tourney in 1973, Campbellford, Oshawa Kiwanis and Brampton Legion each posted two wins in as many starts as the tournament moved through its third full day.

Nepean got an argument from both squads it met Wednesday. In its first start, the Ottawa team scored the winner with just 14 seconds remaining in a 4-3 defeat of Scarboro. Against North Bay, Nepean pulled out a 5-4 win in overtime.

Campbellford replaced Thornhill in the list of tournament entries. Thornhill had taken Syracuse, New York's place after the U.S. team backed out. And then Thornhill was unable to fill its commitment.

At any rate, Campbellford proved its worth in games with Kingston and West Ferris. It was Campbellford over Kingston 4-2 and West Ferris 3-2.

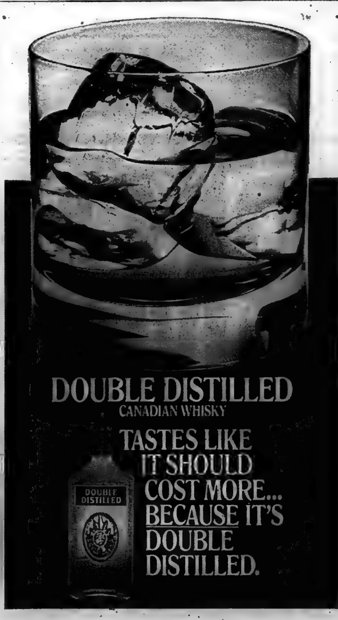
The Oshawa team edged Agincourt 2-1 and got by Aurora Majors 4-2 while Brampton outscored Smiths Falls 5-1 before nipping Ottawa West 5-4.

In other Wednesday games, Aurora Majors blanked Greenwood, Nova Scotia 8-0. The Greenwood team out of the running, filled in for Bay Ridges who dropped out in spite of offers by tournament officials to supply transportation. Ottawa West trimmed Galt 4-1; North Bay took a 3-2 squeaker from Gloucester and West Ferris edged Aurora Minors 5-4.

Tournament action continues for the rest of the week. Belleville's Lions Majors and Yardmen Minors make their next starts Friday morning.

Friday at 8.30, Lions meet Oromocto, New Brunswick and at 9.40, Yardmen hook up with Kingston Township Majors.

Trenton Quinte Ice Products team is also idle until Friday when the host club meets an opponent yet to be determined, at 1.10 p.m.



Cats Lack Drive, Trail Series 2-1

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

BRAMALEA — It's the wrong time of the year for a hockey club to start falling apart at the seams but it appears as though that's what's happening to the Belleville Bobcats.

Wednesday night here, the Bobcats lost their second game in a row to fall behind 2-1 in the Metro Junior B finals.

The Blues got six goals, as they did in their second game win, to defeat the Cats 6-2.

"We lit the fire under them ourselves," commented Belleville coach Moe Hunter. "They were fired up before we met them, but after that second game and this one, well," hesitated Hunter, "it's going to be awfully tough to come back."

The Bobcats had a little more hustle in their game Wednesday, as compared to their showing Sunday when they lost 6-5 after taking a 5-2 lead. Bramalea's four goal margin wasn't indicative of the way the game was played. Until the final five minutes the score was 3-2.

Unfortunately for the Cats they've hit an all round slump. The front lines can't put the puck in the net. They've had countless chances, but the Blues goalie, Barrie Oakes, seems to be surrounded by a shield of good luck. Several times Wednesday night Oakes was lying flat on the ice, a position quite common to his goal tending style, and the Cats forwards just fired the puck into his pads.

Defensively, the Bobcats aren't covering the man in front of the net. They're allowing Bramalea attackers to stand where they please or else they're just getting pulled out of position by Blues' attackers.

"We're trying to beat them at their kind of game," offered Cat's Kevin Joudwa, "What we should do is play our own game. We can beat them at that."

Belleville's Jim Richardson commented, "We're not playing good hockey. After the first game of the series we didn't expect we'd have to. We played lousy in the first game, but we won. It's kind of hard to get keyed up for games after you win one when you stink."

The Cats are lacking the extra team punch that brought them together in the semi-finals and carried them to victory over Pickering.

An underlying current of dissent seems to be running through the Bobcats' lineup,

JIM RICHARDSON

both on and off the ice.

"There just isn't any teamwork when we get on the ice," said one player, "and if it's one thing that's going to kill us it will be individualism."

Hunter scrambled his lines right and left last night trying to "match lines with the Blues", but no matter which player he moved around he couldn't come up with a good combination.

It looks as though there are just a few too many I's and Me's on the club — something that wasn't particularly evident earlier in the season.

Only a handful of players are giving 100 per cent when they take their shifts, and the rest appear to be out for a little skate.

What the series boils down to now is: Have the Bobcats got enough time left to start playing as a team again? All out efforts from only some of the players isn't enough.

MORE

The Blues took the lead at 5:53 of the first period and never looked back. Steve Beasley scored the first Bramalea goal with assists going to Dean Hartwell and Bob Dugan.

The first period ended with the Blues ahead 1-0.

The Cats came on in the second period, but only managed to score once. Before the Belleville goal though, Hartwell made it 2-0 Blues on an unassisted tally.

Vern Amey scored for the Cats in the second on a point blast. Tim Yohn picked up the assist.

There were three fights in the second, one between Ted Bonham of Bramalea and Dave Taylor ended in game misconducts for both.

The Bobcats outshot Bramalea in the middle frame 27-15.

Bramalea scored their third goal at 13:56 of the second period. Dean Popiel got that one with Bill Behnn assisting.

With 44 seconds gone in the third, Belleville came back to within one goal when Jim Richardson combined with Grant Geegan.

That was the Bobcat story for the remainder of the game. The locals were outshot 21-11 in the third.

Bill Joyce, Dan Walker, and Beasley each scored one goal for the Blues in the final 20 minutes to wrap the game up at 6-2.

There were 31 penalties assessed in the contest, Belleville took 16 of them. Included in the total number of penalties were four fighting infractions, two game misconducts and a 10 minute misconduct.

The Blues outshot the Cats 49-48.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

H and R Printing 3, M and M Restaurant 2, Stewart Warner 3, Bob's Sports 2, Shirriff's Potato Chips 7, Miracle Mart 0, Thrashers Garden Centre 7, Haines 0.

High Scores: Larry Tomms 807 (282, 291), Earl Macdonald 833 (300), Leo Lucciola 777 (307), Les Rogers 732 (288), Cam McKenna 768 (264), Rolly Munkittrick 743 (269), Art Doyle 742 (288), Doll Pointer 760 (238), Geo. Haines 720 (270).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

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Murray On The Move

MURRAY ON THE Move — Going all out, 20-year-old Dave Murray of Vancouver, B.C., races down the slalom course in World Series of Skiing event at Aspen, Colorado.

Winners Learn From Canadian

Young Swiss Rink Tops Gervais

Bern, Switzerland (CP) — Experience may be a good teacher, but it could be that Wally Ursuliak is better.

At least, that is a conclusion that could have been drawn after the sixth round of the World Curling Championship Wednesday when Switzerland beat Canada 9-3.

Ursuliak of Edmonton, who played lead on Ron Gervais 1961 world champion rink, has helped coach the young Swiss team—and boy — apparently learned a lot.

While Gervais was a world champion 13 years ago and has been curling for 25 years, his rink wasn't good enough for the Swiss, falling behind in the first end and never recovering.

In today's seventh round the games scheduled are: Ireland vs Italy, France vs Sweden, Scotland vs Germany, the United States vs Switzerland and Denmark vs Norway.

In the eighth round it is: Canada vs Sweden, Switzerland vs Scotland, Norway vs France, Denmark vs Germany and the U.S. vs Italy.

After six rounds the Swiss are alone at the top of the 15-team standing with a 6-0 won-lost record, next comes Sweden at 5-1 and then Canada and the U.S. at 4-2. Germany is 3-3, Scotland, Denmark and Norway 2-4 and Italy and France 1-5.

Other sixth-round results: Sweden 9 Italy 2. Denmark 4 Scotland 3 in an extra end, Norway 7 Germany 5, and the U.S. 12 France 7.

In the fifth round, Canada beat Scotland 3-2, Switzerland beat Germany 8-4, Sweden beat the U.S. 5-4, Norway beat Italy 8-7 and France edged Denmark 5-4.

The Swiss-Canada game received an attention of a crowd of 7,000 at the Allmend ice rink.

The Swiss crew of skip Peter Attinger, 23, third Bernd Attinger, the skip's 20-year-old brother, second Mathias Neumeckwander, 31, and Jurg Geiler, 20, stole three in the first end and never looked back.

The Canadian crew of Gervais, third Ron Anton, second Warren Hansen and lead Darrel Sutton were struggling throughout.

Line scores:

Fifth Round	
Scotland	010 001 000 0—2
Canada	100 110 000 0—3
Sixth Round	
Canada	010 010 100 x—3
Switzerland	200 001 001 x—4

Sport Briefs

CHALLENGES HAWKS

CHICAGO (CP) — Walter Kaiser, president of Chicago Cougars of the two-year-old World Hockey Association, said Wednesday his team recently has reached parity with the Black Hawks of the established National League and he's "issued a challenge" to prove his point. There has been no response from the Hawks.

CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

ALBANY, N.Y. (CP) — Emil Mosbacher resigned Wednesday as chairman of the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, effective March 31. His successor has been named for the $76,000-a-year job. Mosbacher was appointed by former governor Nelson Rockefeller on Aug. 4, 1972, and his letter of resignation noted he had agreed to hold the post for only six months.

TOPS IN NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks was named winner Wednesday of the National Basketball Association's Podoloff Trophy as the league's Most Valuable Player. The 7-foot-2 centre, who leads the NBA in scoring and field goal percentage, totalled 538 points to 431 for Buffalo Braves' Bob McAdoo in balloting by players of the league's 17 member clubs.

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Lakers Bounce Back to the Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers are back on top in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division following their 120-114 victory over Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

Jim Price and Gail Goodrich combined for 51 points to help move the Lakers one game ahead of Golden State Warriors, a 116-107 loser to Seattle Sonics, in the battle for a playoff spot.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Hawks dumped Boston Celtics 99-85, assured Seattle's victory, Syracuse Chiefs wound up with 36 points, Golden State forward Rich Barry led all scorers with 36 points.

Hawks 99 Celtics 85

Pete Maravich pumped in 36 points as Atlanta beat Boston. Maravich's outburst put him over 2,000 points for the season, and John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 34 points.

Sonics 116 Warriors 107

Dick Snyder's bonus shot with 14 seconds left and a layup by Stan Watts eight seconds later gave Chicago, Norm van Lier led the Bulls with 34 points.

Bulls 97 Kings 86

Jimmy Ray's free throw in the closing minute proved decisive for Chicago. Norm van Lier led the Bulls with 34 points.

Pistons 103 Rockets 99

George Trapp scored 31 of his 37 points over the final 13 minutes as Detroit rallied from 10 points back. Dave Bing contributed 18 points for the winners and Rudy Tomjanovich paced the Rockets with 27.

Rockets 103 Cavaliers 91

Elvin Hayes scored 34 points and collected 16 rebounds as Capital overcame a 17-5 first-period deficit.

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Lisgar AAA Champ

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Lisgar Collegiate Lords of Ottawa could not stop seven-foot centre Barry Atkinson, but they still won the all-Ontario AAA high school senior basketball championship Wednesday.

The Lords rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second quarter to defeat Glendale Griffins of Tillsonburg 46-30, capping an unbeaten season.

The Lords entered the three-day, 16-team tournament with a 40-0 record and then won four more games in the tournament.

Despite close coverage by Lisgar, Atkinson threw in 21 points to finish as the game's top scorer. Pat Stoqua paced the Lords with 14 points.

The game was tied 26-26 with about three minutes remaining when the Lords stole the ball twice and got two baskets to pull away.

The tournament's consolation championship was won by Cathedral High School Gels of Hamilton, who defeated Nelson High school of Burlington 57-42.

Earlier Wednesday, Rod Carle sank a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds to go to give the Griffins a 29-31 victory over Assumption Purple Raiders of Windsor.

In the consolation semi-finals, Cathedral Gaels of Hamilton edged Bayuing Braves of Sault Ste. Marie 36-35 and Nelson Lords of Burlington downed Kingston Blues 86-46.

Sport Briefs

NECK MENDING

ATLANTA (CP) — Doctors have given rookie Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames permission to play and the National Hockey League club's general manager Cliff Fletcher, says the young left winger, who cracked a neck vertebra on Feb. 12, will return to the lineup as soon as he can.

HEADS BAYVIEW GOLF

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Slatter, 28, of Huntsville, Ont., who was head golf pro at the Corfu Golf and Country Club in Greece last year, has been appointed to a similar position with the Bayview Golf and Country Club in Toronto, succeeding Jack McLaughlin.

Spillbound

Lisa St. John of the U.S. comes off the jump during water skiing competition at Melbourne, Australia. Lisa, 19, was not hurt.

Maury Shows Them How

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers are in high gear this major league baseball exhibition season, as usual.

The man who is helping keep the tradition alive is Maury Wills who set the record of 104 stolen bases while playing shortstop for the Dodgers.

Wills is coaching base runners and his prize pupil is Dave Lopes who stole two bases Wednesday as the Dodgers won their fourth consecutive exhibition game, 5-2 over Cincinnati.

In other exhibition action, Houston Astros downed Montreal Expos 7-3, Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 10-9, Texas Rangers trimmed Minnesota Twins 10-9, St. Louis Cardinals edged New York Yankees 3-2, Baltimore Orioles nipped Kansas City Royals 4-3 and Detroit Tigers beat Boston Red Sox 6-3.

California Angels and Milwaukee, Cleveland versus San Francisco and San Diego against Oakland were postponed because of rain in Arizona.

The Dodgers stole five bases against the Reds and Lopes has stolen seven of the Dodgers' 21 bases this spring. Lopes also singled in the decisive run against Cincinnati.

Larry Dierker and Fred Scherman combined to hold Montreal hitless through eight innings before Larry Lintz got a one-out ninth-inning single off Houston reliever Jim York.

Jeff Burroughs did it all for Texas against Minnesota, hitting a triple, a home run and two singles, driving in three runs.

Alberta Leads

BANFF, Alta (CP) — Brock-Stackhouse of Montreal, representing Quebec, upset previously undefeated Alberta 9-7 Wednesday in the Canadian Legion national curling champion ship.

Alberta, however, remained in the lead with five wins and one loss, followed by Newfoundland at 4-2.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia each had 3-3 marks. Quebec and Saskatchewan followed at 2-4 and Prince Edward Island trailed at 1-5.

A powerful Newfoundland rink skipped by Bruce Cameron of Gander downed P.E.I.'s Ron Brown of Summerside 9-5 and defeated Ontario's Earl Jease of Trenton 7-6 in the fifth round.

Despite a strong bid in the 16th, Saskatchewan's Burkey Townsend of Regina dropped a 8-7 game to New Brunswick's Lou Dugas of Chatham. Saskatchewan defeated P.E.I. 9-4 in the fifth round.

Earl Glover's BC. rink from South Vancouver had a 7-4 victory over Nova Scotia's Frank Hoar of Truro Nova Scotia beat Quebec 10-6 in the fifth round.

Ontario's Zake Nowosad of Flin Flon stopped Ontario 9-5. Earlier, New Brunswick beat Manitoba notched its third victoba 5-3.

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Q. Last year I paid my brother's university tuition fees. Can I claim any of these when I am filing my income tax return?

A. No. Only the student may claim tuition fees against his own income.

Q. What receipts or certificates must I enclose with my income tax form when claiming my tuition fees?

A. You should ask the educational institution for the special receipt or certificate approved for income tax purposes. If, because you are claiming tuition expenses for the calendar year rather than for the academic year, your claim does not equal the amount shown on this certificate, specify the portion of the amount on the certificate that you are claiming for the calendar year, and the amount carried by the certificate for the immediately preceding period.

Q. What does the Guide mean when it says tuition fees claimed must be supported by attaching to the return the approved form or certificate issued by the educational institution?

A. Certain requirements must be met before the claim for tuition is acceptable. The educational institution will issue to you a tuition certificate with the necessary information for income tax purposes. Counter or cash receipts are not acceptable.

Q. I am a student at a Canadian university. How do I calculate the tuition fees allowable?

A. Tuition fees supported by the proper certificate may be claimed for any 12-month period beginning in the taxation year, which means for 1973 you could claim either on the calendar year or the academic year 1973-74.

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BIRTHS

PERREAULT — Mr. and Mrs. David Perreault (nee Louis Lynn Kelleher) announce the arrival of their second son Robert at the Ottawa General Hospital, March 11, 1974. A brother for Mike. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelleher and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perreault.

BELLIS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bellis (nee Lana) of 271 John Street, Belleville, are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Erin Leigh, weight 7 lbs., 12 ozs., born at Belleville General Hospital on March 19th, 1974. First granddaughter for Mrs. Lois Semark of Belleville and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear sister Gertrude who passed away March 21, 1972.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed but always remembered by Brother Ken Morgan and family.

BATEMAN — In loving remembrance of a dear grandmother Mrs. Emma Bateman who passed away March 21, 1972.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Marcey and Eda, Wes, Lenore and great grandchildren.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Loved by Betty and Gail, Cathy and Tom.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear sister Gertrude Scott who passed away on March 21, 1972.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Always remembered by her sister Geneva and family.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear daughter Gertrude Scott who passed away on March 21, 1972.
There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each must go alone,
And those who think of her today,
Are those who loved her best.
The flowers we lay upon her grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Greatly missed by Mom and Dad.

COMING EVENTS

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RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION ARMY, Station Street, Friday, March 22, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE BELLE-TRENT CHAPTER OF the One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding a General Meeting at King Street United Church, Trenton, on March 21st, time 8 p.m. The speaker is to be Mrs. Wilkes of the Family Services, topic Mother's Allowance. Admission 25c. Coffee to be served.

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALISTS will hold their regular meeting on Monday, March 25 at 7.30 p.m. in Corby Public Library. Talk and Slides by Mr. Bates of the Rideau-Trent-Severn Study Committee.

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Luxurious two-bedroom home with first class decorating, carpeting and accessories throughout. On the west side of the building there is a nice one-bedroom apartment renting (without any problems)for $150.00 per month. Single driveway and garage on one side, double driveway and 2½ car garage on the other side. All on an absolutely beautiful lot. This is a prime property with aluminum siding and soffets. Can be seen by appointment.

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As you enter the front door you are walking upon a brand new cushion floor, turn [illegible] n to a broadloomed living room (with white brick floor-to [illegible] tural wood-burning fireplace) and a good-sized dining "L [illegible] sharp right and enter into a beautiful family kitchen with brand new cupboards and ANOTHER new cushion floor. Then walk up five steps to a bedroom area that will please you immensely. (Master bedroom king sized).

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75 Acres – 401 Highway

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Possession May 1st can be arranged on this 3-bedroom home with dining room, sunken living room, California-style kitchen with garborator, panelled family room. Paved drive and large carport on well-landscaped lot 60' x 110'. "Must be seen!"

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In the matter of The Change Of Name Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter [illegible], and amendments thereto.
And in the matter of an application by Iris Joan Sager for a change of the surname of her infant son, Brian Allan from Gordon to Sager.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be brought on Wednesday, the [illegible] day of March, 1974, at the hour of 11.00 o'clock noon or so soon thereafter as the application can be heard, before the Presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario on behalf of Iris Joan Sager of [illegible] Albert Street in the City of Belleville and Province of Ontario, to change the name of her infant child, Brian Allan Gordon, to Brian Allan Sager, of the same address.
DATED at Belleville, this [illegible] day of March, 1974.
JAMES F. O'BRIEN ESQ., Barrister and Solicitor, [illegible] Church Street, Belleville, Ontario [illegible] Solicitor for the applicant.

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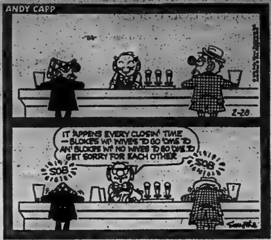

Experimental Films Saturday

"Look at this film with your eyes open — as if you have just awakened from a dream and are attempting to recall the detail of it." director Derek May has said of his film, Pandora.

One of two May shorts, it will be shown as part of this month's Group of Seven experimental art films set for the Corby Public Library Saturday, March 23. Admission is free for the 7 p.m. showing.

The five-minute film does not deal with the classical Greek view of Pandora. Rather, it is today's view of the myth, one in which Pandora wishes nothing worse on the world than her lines of washing.

May is represented by another film, Angel— involving a young girl making a vain attempt to fly with polka dot wings. A man and a dog also try.

The film explores the use of high contrast through overexposure — all is very white and black, processed on color stock. Martin Duckworth provided the camera work on both May films.

A Norman McLaren student, Ryan Larkin, who was earlier represented in the series by Street Musique and Walking, has a film called Syrinx this month. Larkin tells the Greek fable through charcoal drawings on white paper, with one drawing emerging from another, a technique similar to that of Street Musique. Claude Debussy's music fills the sound track, devoid of narration.

Arthur Lipsett, whose Canadian short Very Nice, Very Nice was shown in February, is represented by Free Fall, a nine-minute film which takes a surrealistic look at mankind's fall from grace into banality.

Lipsett describes it as "a deliberate experiment in the manipulation of the accidental and the irrational."

The three other films all deal with seemingly magical shifts of color — Richard Raxlen's Legend, Christopher Nutter's Garden and Bernard Longpre's Carousel.

Carousel is a story dealing with the escape of carousel horse from the circular children's carnival ride into the wide-open country-side.

Showbiz Shorts

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Television personality David Frost had a final word here today on his reported romance with American model Karen Graham—"my brief friendship with Miss Graham was a very sweet interlude . . . end of story."

Miss Graham, a 24-year-old New York model, unexpectedly wed a U.S. industrialist last Thursday after reports she was to have married Frost.

Frost told airport reporters today, "despite all the rumors, I have never made any public pronouncements about my friendship with Miss Graham.

"I remain a firm believer in the old-fashioned notion that, even if tempted, a gentleman doesn't comment on a lady's behavior."

The 34-year-old entertainer's plans to marry singer Diahann Carroll last year fell through when she married a Las Vegas businessman.

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — American pop star David Cassidy was described as a "health hazard" Tuesday by Victoria's state health minister, Alan Scanlan, after 300 teenagers suffered minor injuries at the singer's concert here Sunday.

"In such conditions as existed at his performance at the Melbourne cricket ground on Sunday, David Cassidy must be viewed as a health hazard," Scanlan said.

He said children were crushed outside the ground before the gates opened and against barriers inside.

"It is not desirable for children to be subjected to mass hysteria," he said.

TORONTO (CP) — Boris Volkoff, generally accepted as the father of Canadian ballet, died Monday of cancer at the age of 74.

Born Boris Baskakoff in Tula, Russia, he came to Canada in 1929 and started a ballet school which a decade later grew into the Volkoff Canadian Ballet Company.

His school produced two top ballerinas: Melissa Hayden, recently retired as prima ballerina with the New York City ballet, and Patricia Drylie, who rose to the top ranks of the Radio City Music Hall's dance corps.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four children of actor Mickey Rooney's fifth wife have been adopted by their mother's parents. The children had lived in California with the grandparents since 1966, after their mother, Barbara Thomason, was shot to death by a Yugoslav actor.

Rooney, 54, had joint guardianship of the children, but failed to obtain sole custody in 1972 suit. The judge ruled that the best interests of the children are served by the regularity, reliability and stability of living with the grandparents.

Adoption was granted Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomason. The children, Kelly 14; Kerry 13, Kyle 12, and Kimmie 10, will take the name of Thomason.

Rooney lives in Florida with his seventh wife.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A silent film will be reunited next week with the orchestral accompaniment written by the late Richard Strauss.

The 1925 film version of the German Composer's Der Rosenkavalier will be shown here March 29, with the Yale Symphony playing the Strauss music. It will be the first integrated presentation since 1926, says John Mauceri of Yale School of Music.

Mauceri said Dr. Franz Strauss, the composer's son reluctantly consented to one non-commercial performance, using a copy of the film found in a Prague archive. Strauss believes his father was displeased with the film, said Mauceri.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore was honored Tuesday night as Woman of the Year at the 14th annual International Broadcasting Awards dinner.

More than 1,000 broadcast and advertising executives gathered at a hotel here for the dinner.

The dinner also recognized radio and television commercials chosen as the world's best for 1973 from more than 3,300 entries from 40 countries.

Miss Moore was chosen because the Mary Tyler Moore Show opened a new dimension of television situation comedy, said Gerald Leider, president of the society.

OTTAWA — Nine Toronto school children whose film Life imes Nine has been nominated for an ACADEMY Award will attend the Award ceremonies in Hollywood under the sponsorship of the Film Festivals Bureau of the Secretary of State's Department.

Life Times Nine, one of three nominations selected from more than 70 entries in the Short Film Live-Action Category, is a collection of nine short films, written, directed and acted in by the children themselves. They have been described as "commercials for life" by Toronto film producer Pen Densham of Insight Production who acted as advisor to the children.

The film was produced two years ago on a $5,000 grant from the Ontario Arts Council. It will compete against one American and one British film.

Invitations to the Academy Awards presentations are usually limited to a small number of representatives of each film nominated. An exception has been made in this case to allow all nine young artists to attend, ac-

EARLY ASTRONOMER

The first use of lenses to form a telescope is attributed to Roger Bacon of England, who died in 1292.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For those of you who like good entertainment don't miss these two exciting movies with an exciting cast in both. Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey star in "Night Watch". A picture that has all the suspense you require for one evening. Also showing "Rider on the Rain", starring Charles Bronson and Jim Ireland. One complete program only at 7.30. Adult entertainment. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Opera Company Home

TORONTO — On March 21, after a marathon 17-week tour of one-night stands of Mozart's Cosi fan tutte, the Canadian Opera national touring company was scheduled home.

The company wound up its tour with a performance March 20 in Massena, New York. The troupe is scheduled to arrive by bus at Toronto's King Edward Hotel at 2.30 p.m. on the 21st.

From California to Prince Edward Island, the tour played to near-capacity audiences, and the response from both the public and critics has been enormously enthusiastic.

"Fine ensemble in Mozart is an exalted state all opera companies aspire to but rarely achieve in the hurly-burly of mounting a season," said the San Francisco Chronicle. "The visiting Canadian Opera Company hit it on the button in the most tightly fitted of all operas, Cosi fan tutte. It was a matter of watch-work precision, balanced elements and exemplary projection of the English translation, all benefitting from the same personnel perfecting their ensemble night after night on the road, as a unit."

The history of the Canadian Opera national tour dates back to 1958, when the Canada Council asked the company to tour Maritime provinces with a chamber opera. As a result, the Company offered 19 performances of Rossini's The Barber of Seville, in 17 cities, over a four-week period. Only piano accompaniment was used.

The repertoire has since been increased by seven more operas: Nicolai's The Merry Wives of Windsor; Puccini's La Boheme; Cosi fan tutte; Strauss' Die Fledermaus; Bizet's Carmen, Donizetti's Don Pasquale and Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld. The acquisition of a touring orchestra was made possible in the spring of 1968 by a special grant from the Canada Council.

The Canadian Opera National Tour was established to (1) provide opera of high quality to areas in Canada and the U.S. generally lacking accessibility to live opera; (2) provide longer seasons of employment for artistic and production personnel; (3) provide young artists with the opportunity to work with seasoned professionals and thereby broaden their own range of experience. Many of the artists associated with the Touring Copany will join the Canadian Opera for its fall Toronto season, Sept. 6 to Oct. 12 at the O'Keefe Centre.

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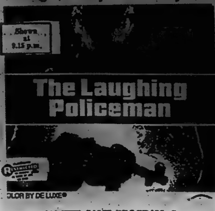

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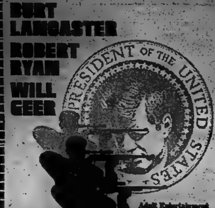

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone who lacks your initiative and drive could use a little praise and push from you today. Try to help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will get your best results with others if you use the soft-sell approach. Be assertive gently.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You feel you can slack off a bit in going after what you want, but don't. Success will elude if you do.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll do more thinking about what you should be doing than doing it today. Stop daydreaming. Force yourself to act on your ideas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Go out of your way to be generous to one who has been very considerate of you lately. Let her know you're appreciative.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have some difficulty making up your mind about important issues and sticking to your decisions. Don't vacillate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not likely you'll finish all those little tasks today. But don't neglect work that can't be put off.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your interest will be focused on pleasurable pursuits. Routine activities won't receive due attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today is not likely to be a very exciting one for you, but you'll find quiet satisfaction through domestic involvements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate more on mental activities rather than physical ones. A good book will be very relaxing this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One shouldn't be obsessed by material interests. However, don't be totally indifferent regarding finances today.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't put on airs today for anyone or pretend you're something you're not. Be yourself, regardless of who you're dealing with.

Nut Case

LUTON, England (CP) — Municipal officials here are trying to stop an extra-fertile tree from producing so many chestnuts. Neighbors complain that children stoning the tree to bring down the nuts—handy for playground jousts—cause damage to surrounding property.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I like you, Curtis. You're a dirty old man's dirty old man!"

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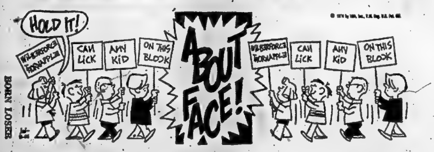

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (13)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Adam 12 (7)
6.30—Let's Make a Deal (7)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
That Girl (10)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
7.00—The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Chopper One (3) (13)
Flip Wilson (8)
Diana (6) (9)
Music Machine (11)
7.30—Firehouse (3) (13)
Maude (11) (13)
Sanford and Son (6) (8)
8.00—MOVIE: Rumor (3)
Ironside (6) (8) (9)
Carol Burnett (11) (13)
MOVIE: Porgy and Bess (4)
MOVIE: Skin Game and Slither (7)
Kung Fu (13)
MOVIE: Sidekick (10)
9.00—Energy Report (8)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13)
MOVIE: Daring Game (12)
9.30—Great Debate (3)
Comedy Pilot (10)
10.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Target the Impossible (9)
MOVIE: Violent Road (10)
On the Buses (11)
Dick Cavett (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Dayton's Devils (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: Ambushers (9)
Dick Cavett (6)
MOVIE: [illegible] (4)
MOVIE: Call Me Madam (11)

FRIDAY

- The Red Pony — Special (Repeat) Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this adaption of John Steinbeck's novella. — Channels 6, 8 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Jacques Cousteau — Special — Blizzard at Hope Bay. Dramatic moments occur during scenes of the Antarctic blizzard, in which the damaged Calypso is covered by an estimated 30 tons of ice. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- Movie — Brigadoon — The Lerner-Lowe Broadway hit of 1954 about a mythical Scottish village, which appears only once every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Van Johnson are the stars. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (13)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Doc Elliot (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Gunsmoke (13)
News (9) (11)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
That Girl (10)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Beware with Lynne Gordon (3)
7.00—Dirty Sally (3) (4) (10)
Red Pony (6) (8) (9)
Starlost (6) (9)
Brady Bunch (13)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Good Times (4) (10) (7)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Brigadoon (3)
All in the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Senior Year (4)
MOVIE: Tribes (10)
8.30—MASH (11) (13)
Odd Couple (13)
9.00—Dean Martin (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
Going Places (6)
Toma (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
9.30—Comedy Pilot Special (6)
MOVIE: A Cry in the Wilderness (6) (9)
10.00—Flick Flack (3)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
World at War (13)
Toma (11)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Scream and Scream Again (10)
Screaming Skull (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: The Fakers (13)
12.00—Midnight Special (8)
Screaming Skull (4)
MOVIE: Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies (6)
MOVIE: The Great Race (9)
MOVIE: The River's Edge (11)
12.15—MOVIE: Quick Before It Melts (3)
2.00—MOVIE: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (9)
2.15—MOVIE: The Mummy's Tomb (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10.00—The House That Math Built
Claudette Et Toto
Ecology: You and Your Environment
11.00—En Passant Par Les Mots
Mouvement Dans La Nature
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Insights of Psychology
Biology
1.00—En Francais
Child Life in Canada
Len and the River Mob
Physics
Careers in View
2.10—Reading Opportunities
Calling Captain Consumer
Kitchen Things, Part 1
3.00—Teachers' Centre: Rachel McMillan
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Initiation A La Decoration Interieure
Arts 100
5.00—Calling Captain Consumer
Rediscovery: Art Media
Camera on Germany
Pioneers of Modern Painting
Living Tomorrow
Barenboim on Beethoven
7.00—Health Care Today
With Fred and Harry

FRIDAY

10.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Les Aventures De Dorpp
Mathematical Concepts: Transformations
Look and Learn
11.00—Histoire Des Civilisations
L'Enfer Blanc
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Showcase
The Law and Where It's At
Analysis: Aspects
1.00—Zeroserchuit
Ripples
Cover to Cover
The White Inferno
2.05—Alive and Moving, Part II
Calling Captain Consumer
Pride and Prejudice
Art
3.00—Paperweight
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Le Temps Et L'Espace Du Folklore
Self-Defense for Women
5.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
With Fred and Harry
New Guinea: Mosaic
6.00—Breakthrough
Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Speaking of Books
Communications and Education

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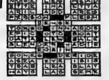
Quacky Duck, a New York rock and country sextet, includes two sons of singer Tony Bennett. Danny strums rhythm guitar and Daegal plays drums.

Music

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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5 Concluding passage
9 Vertical line across staff
12 Ellipsoidal
13 Masculine appellation
14 Turkish title
15 Solemn covenant
17 Droop
18 Come in
19 Tentacles
21 Mountain in Switzerland
23 River barrier
24 Onager
27 Warble
29 Tone ——
32 Shrivel up
34 Requite
36 Rub with oil ritually
37 Doorway part (arch.)
38 Female hogs
39 Circlet
41 Coterie
42 Lawyer (ab.)
44 Raced
46 Arrow's range
49 "Sweet —— O'Grady"
53 Brazilian wallaba
54 Apparitions
56 Utter
57 Biblical eagle
58 Deflect
59 Certain railways (coll.)
60 Musical instrument
61 American wild plum

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1 Musical sound
2 Kiln
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4 Change
5 Eccentric wheel
6 Chemical hydrocarbon
7 Copenhagener
8 Put up a poker stake
9 Cellars
10 Culture medium
11 Cloth remnants
16 Ascended
20 Burdened
22 Circumference
24 Hawaiian milkfishes
25 Chinese (comb. form)
26 Free riders of a sort
28 Lively dance
30 Awry
31 Hat material
33 Exclamations
35 Adders
40 Stableman
43 Segment of the leg
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50 Moving spirit
51 Nested boxes
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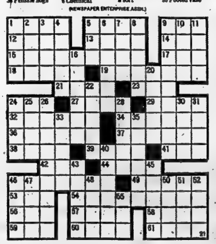

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Yesterday's Answer

In every age the vilest specimens of human nature are to be found among demagogues. MacAulay. CLUE: Villon.

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THURSDAY

2.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
The Older American
6.30—Rochester City Council
8.30—Religious America
9.00—Evening Edition
Jean Shepherd's America: Florida
10.00—ABC Captioned News

FRIDAY

2.00—Western Civilization: Galileo
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
6.00—Aviation Weather
Odyssey
7.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
8.00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
9.00—Evening Edition
Washington Straight Talk
10.00—ABC Captioned News
Nana

To Your Good Health

Blackout Stunts Can Be Dangerous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of the spare-time activities in the dorm of a boarding school here is self-inflicted blacking out. It's done by using a sock or scarf twisted tightly around the neck cutting down circulation until blackout occurs. This must certainly be harmful and injurious to brain cells. Please comment.—P.B.

I'm always of two minds about mentioning this and variations of it, for fear of putting the idea into unthinking heads. But I think I'd be even more wrong in not warning against such tricks.

They are potential killers. The tightened scarf not only cuts off circulation to the brain, which in itself is damaging, but can put enough pressure on the carotid sinus in the neck to stop the heart.

It is as foolish as playing Russian roulette.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does washing your hair affect you while you are on your period? My mother won't let me and my hair gets so greasy.—D.W.

Will this whiskery-old prejudice never die? No, it won't hurt you in any way to wash your hair at that time—it will only serve to keep your hair from getting greasy. If your mother won't believe me, then tell her to ask any physician. Or ask 29 of them if she chooses. It will be the same answer: go ahead and wash your hair.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I like to jog. I am 67 years old and I would like to have a little more energy than I have now when I get through jogging.

I would like to take some vitamins if I knew what kind.

I notice some of the runners and Bobby Riggs (the tennis player) take vitamins. Could you tell me what kind would be the best for me and how much?

My physical condition is good. I jog two miles in the morning plus two miles in the afternoon, also ride my bicycle and swim a half hour.—I.C.

To begin with, you're asking quite a bit from a 67-year-old body, aren't you? I have no objection to good exercise, and I probably could do with a bit more of it myself.

But the simple fact is that exercise should cease where fatigue begins. Otherwise, you are defeating the whole purpose of exercise, which is, after all, to keep yourself healthy.

Now, as to the vitamins. No amount of vitamins is going to alter the fact that you are 67 years old. There is no magic in vitamins. They are not going to halt the normal aging process one whit, all the wild claims notwithstanding.

My advice is to scale down your exercise to reasonable amounts and maintain a healthy diet which would provide all of the vitamins you'll need to stay healthy.

If you're still concerned, have a thorough physical examination and let your doctor tell you whether you need vitamins, and how much, and what kind.

Don't become an alphabet freak.

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
7.35—Report on students Mediterranean Cruise from Athens.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Co.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—Expo Spring Training Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—Themes and Variations.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Our Friends The Flickers.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—The Eight O'Clock Report.
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6.33—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—My Word.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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THURSDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
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Win at Bridge

South's dummy play does it!

NORTH 21
♠ 62
♥ J 7 6
♦ A 8 5
♣ A Q 9 5 4

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 7
♥ 9 2
♦ K 9 3 2
♣ K 3

EAST
♠ 10 5 3
♥ Q 10 4
♦ J 10 6
♣ J 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 8 4
♥ A K 8 5 3
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 7 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

There is nothing spectacular about today's hand. The contract is a humdrum four hearts which South brings home without any squeezes, coups or end plays. He does take a finesse but everybody takes finesses.

Nevertheless the hand is worthy of lots of study because the winning play requires faultless technique.

South must start by ducking the first spade. West can do nothing better than to continue the suit. South wins and it is now up to him to take an immediate club finesse. When that works he must cash his ace and king of trumps. Then he leads a club to the ace and ruffs a third club.

Now he is ready and able to ruff his last spade. A fourth club is led and ruffed and South has eight tricks in. The ace of spades; ace-king of trumps; ace-queen of clubs; one ruff in dummy and two in his own hand. He leads to dummy's ace of diamonds and plays the last club.

If East ruffs, South's last trump will take his 10th trick. If East doesn't ruff, that club is the 10th trick.

All very simple, but the sort of dummy play that wins in all forms of competition.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 21

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 3 ♦A J 5 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Bid three notrump. Hope for the best.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid three notrump over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CP News Roundup

Anglicans Oppose Apartheid

TORONTO (CP) The Anglican Church of Canada said Wednesday it will appeal to Alcan Corp. not to extend its investments in South Africa "as long as apartheid continues to be part of government policy there."

The appeal will be made today at Alcan's shareholder's meeting in Montreal, a spokesman said. The church holds 648 Alcan shares.

Control Sold

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government confirmed Wednesday it has taken over controlling interest in one of the province's oldest chemical plants, Cadanese Canada Ltd. at Two Hills, 80 miles east of here.

Profits Rise

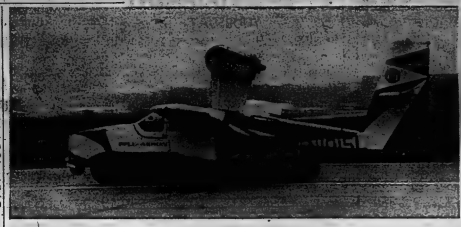
OTTAWA (CP) — Profits after taxes of industrial corporations rose 28.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year over the corresponding period in 1972, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Profits totalled $3.3 billion, an increase of $963 million, the report said.

Draw Policy

OTTAWA (CP) The government's new transport policy is being developed within the transport department and not by outside consultants, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Wednesday.

Speaking in the Commons he said that while the government and its agencies have hired outside experts for studies on rail issues, policy itself is being handled by department officials.



It Lands Softly

An LA-4 amphibian aircraft is fitted with an Air Cushion Landing System for a series of takeoff and landing tests. The aircraft made landings on ice, snow, grass and water, as well as a number of taxi tests. (CP Photo)

Plants Open

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Wednesday it is cancelling the planned shutdowns of seven of its plants in the next two weeks because of the Arab oil embargo's end and optimistic sales reports.

Offer Reward

KITCHENER (CP) — A spokesman for two unions involved in a strike against the Union Gas Co. Ltd. said Wednesday the unions have posted a $1,000 reward for the conviction of persons tampering with natural gas lines.

Allmand Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — Warren Allmand caused few raised eyebrows when he thumped into the Commons Wednesday with a pair of crutches. After all, members are getting used to the solicitor-general's hockey injuries.

Mr. Allmand, 41, plays in a Loyola College alumni hockey league in Montreal and last Sunday he tried to block a pass with his left skate.

The trouble is, he stopped it with his ankle, which was badly bruised and soon became swollen.

Doctors Sue

TORONTO (CP)— Six physiotherapists have taken legal action under the Combines Investigation Act, accusing the Canadian Chiropractic Association of falsely advertising that chiropractors can cure bed-wetting.

Back at Work

MONTREAL (CP) The 900 workers who walked off the job on the $6-billion James Bay hydroelectric project returned to work Wednesday afternoon.

Grants Listed

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer associations represented by Liberals received Local Initiative Program (LIP) grants totalling $106.7 million in 1972-73 while Conservative-held ridings received $29.6 million.

The information was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Mark MacGuigan, parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Robert Andras, in answer to a written question by Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds).

Halt Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand was urged Wednesday to halt development of a new international airport near Toronto in light of evidence of new inter-city travel techniques.

John Harney (NDP—Scarborough West) said in the Commons the minister should use evidence he mentioned in a statement to the Canadian Railway Labor Association (CRLA) about improved inter-city travel to stop plans for a new airport at Pickering, near Toronto.

Canadian Wins

LONDON (CP) - Mrs. Judy McWillis of McBride, B.C., has won the $405,000 superprize in the Irish Sweeps Lincoln race to be run Saturday.

The superprize goes to the holder of the first ticket drawn in a ceremony before the actual running of the race and it is not related to the outcome.

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PUBLIC MEETING

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Her Worship Mayor Jeffrey and Members of City Council have arranged to hold a Public Meeting in connection with the above construction work on MONDAY, MARCH 25th, 1974, at 7:30 p.m., at the Nicholson Catholic College, Church Street, Belleville.

The work proposed is the construction of a bridge and roadway to connect Pinnacle Street with North Front Street at Harvey Street. This will require the acquisition of certain properties in the path of the proposed roadway together with portions of other properties in order to provide the necessary right-of-way.

The City's Consulting Engineers will be in attendance at the meeting to outline the work proposed by means of plans and other information and it is suggested that each owner whose properties may be affected attend so that he may become conversant with the project. An opportunity will be given to those present to ask questions and to make either written or verbal submissions.

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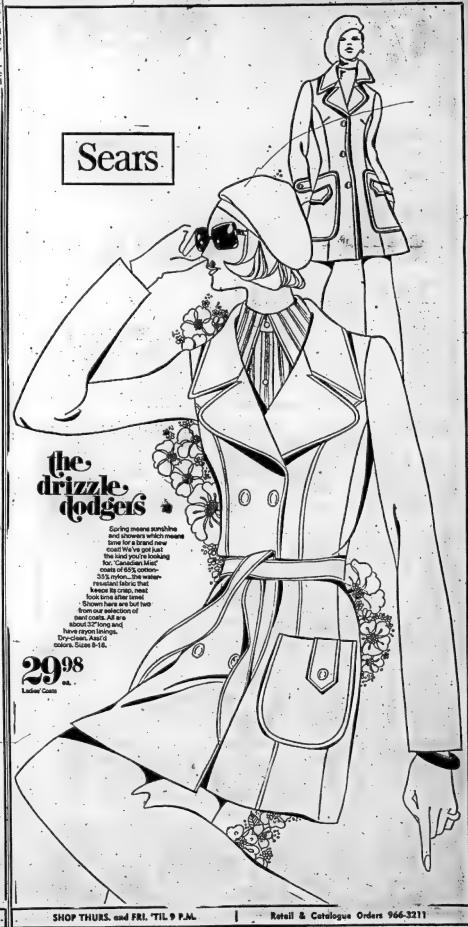

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Beef and Cherries Are Involved

U.S. Says Pacts Violated

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States, charging that Canada violated international trade agreements, is seeking compensation in negotiations under way here and in Ottawa.

Robert McConnell, a trade policy specialist in the U.S. agriculture department, said Wednesday the violations depressed the price of beef in the U.S. and forced up the price of cherries to the consumer in Canada.

A decision on the cherry issue is expected out of Ottawa before the end of this month, he said, with resolution of the beef situation expected "at any time now."

The U.S. says Canada contravened section 19 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) when it imposed tariff surcharges of six cents a pound on beef and three cents a pound on live cattle last November.

Following a U.S. protest, the surcharges were removed and later Canadian farmers and ranchers were granted a federal subsidy of several cents a pound on top grades of beef.

The protest on cherry pricing came after Ottawa placed a "value-for-duty" surcharge on that product, setting a minimum price under which sweet cherries could cross the border into Canada.

The surcharge on cherries also was later rescinded.

McConnell said that when Canada imposed the beef surcharge—up from the normal Canadian tariff of three cents on beef and 1.5 cents on live cattle—beef prices in Kansas City were depressed.

As for sweet cherries, "the harvest in the U.S. was large last year."

"There was also a large harvest in British Columbia. The Canadian government, after a plea by B.C. cherry producers to the effect that imports were driving their prices down, placed a value-for-duty surcharge.

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Riots Close Quebec Camp

MONTREAL - (CP) — The main construction camp of Quebec's multi-million-dollar James Bay power project remained shut down today and 100 riot police were patrolling it after more than 24 hours of worker violence forced evacuation of the labor force overnight.

The James Bay Energy Corp., development subsidiary of the Quebec crown agency formed to carry out the $6-billion project, said in Montreal a team of experts was being sent to the area today to assess damage and determine when work can resume.

Company officials decided late Thursday to evacuate senior on-site management, about 200 persons, then called for complete evacuation Thursday night with news of destruction of the generating equipment.

Personnel were being flown out through Matagami, 339 miles northwest of Montreal and the airlift was expected to be completed today.

An airport worker was killed at Matagami during the night when struck by a propeller on a Norduir plane being used to bring out the work force. He was identified as Marcel Doyon, 35.

Thursday evening, when company officials received first word of destruction of the generators and the fires at the site, they reported the camp, known as LG-2, had been destroyed. Later information made it clear not all buildings have been burned down but the exact nature of the damage was not known.

In Montreal, workers arriving from the site said the trouble was definitely linked to a contractor's decision to fire 30 men. About 180 workers were at Duval airport, near Montreal, early today.

The 30 men fired were working for Lamothe Construction Co.

"We were all backing the Lamothe guys. We showed them," said one worker who declined to be identified. Some of the workers said reports of a CNTU-CSN feud being at the root of the trouble "are false."

J. Flourde, a foreman for Bedard, Girard and Cheoin, another contractor, said:

"It was the Lamothe thing. People talked about it and they provoked each other. It's hard to say what happened, it came so fast."

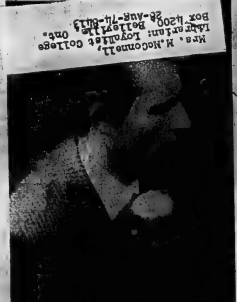
Bernard Dion, assistant manager of SPDNQ, commented on said workers' discussions of the Lamothe incident soon after a general complaints session involving "all kinds of non-issues" and the fact burnings and other violent acts were "part of a show of strength by the CQ against the energy corporation."

Mr. Dion estimated the incidents would not delay work at least three weeks and "most likely" would bring a delay of six or seven weeks.

Bakers Obey Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bakery Council of Canada has agreed to limit bread price increases to amounts authorized by the food prices review board, Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray said Thursday.

He told the Commons he received the information in a preliminary report from the council although it is subject to further confirmation. The board and the council met Wednesday to discuss bread prices.



Ian Ball, 26-year-old Londoner is escorted by police at Bow Street Magistrate Court in London Thursday charged with attempted murder of Princess Anne's personal detective. (CP Photo)

Royal Family Will Not Live In Safe Cages

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Family has "no intention of living in bullet-proof cages" despite the attempt to kidnap Princess Anne, Buckingham Palace says.

"Princess Anne has always liked meeting people and enjoying her own private life," a palace spokesman said Thursday. "I don't think this will change."

But Scotland Yard said all members of the Royal Family will receive extra protection for the next few months. Two motorcycle policemen and an unmarked police radio car escorted the Duchess of Gloucester, the Queen's aunt, to a banquet in London Thursday.

Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, escaped injury Wednesday night when a gunman forced their limousine to a halt 150 yards from the palace and pumped bullets into it. The couple's bodyguard and three other persons were wounded.

The assailant, apparently bent on kidnapping the princess, couldn't open the locked car doors, and a policeman's tackle brought him down. Three pairs of handcuffs and a rambling letter demanding ransom of 2 million ($4.6 million) for the princess were found in his hired car.

A 26-year-old unemployed laborer, Ian Ball, appeared in court Thursday on a charge of attempting to murder the royal bodyguard. He was ordered held in jail for a week while Scotland Yard continued its investigation of the first attack on a member of the Royal Family since 1925.

Police would give no information about Ball, but informed sources said they were trying to discover how he got nearly $700 worth of £10 notes that were found on him. They said the car had been reported the name of John Williams, a name used by Ball in correspondence he received at a mail-reception agency in London.

Police said the motive for the attack was not political, and Home Secretary Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons

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Angry Warning Given Marchand May Try To Nationalize CPR

OTTAWA (CP) Transport Minister Jean Marchand lashed out Thursday night at the Canadian Pacific Railway for putting business interests ahead of public service, saying he will "fight like hell" to nationalize the company if necessary.

"It's not a matter of principle," he said of the prospect of a government takeover. "It's a matter of purpose . . . to ensure that the public is served."

His remarks came in response to reporters' questions after the New Democratic Party called in the Commons for nationalization of the railway and related business enterprises.

NDP Leader David Lewis said the government should take over the "entire shebang," including CPR hotels, ships, investments, trucking and communications enterprises.

Mr. Marchand told reporters that co-operation between the government and CPR officials, including company president Ian Sinclair, has been poor.

"They do not co-operate. . . . Not only that, but you feel when you meet with them that they own the country, and this I don't like. They feel they are more important than any minister or prime minister."

Unless the relationship with the government improved, "it will fight like hell to nationalize it."

He said no takeover plans have been discussed by cabinet, and indicated it will be at least two or three months before any possible showdown materializes. This was the time needed to present a new set of national transportation objectives to cabinet.

"Probably at that point, we would have to decide who is running transportation in Canada, Mr. Sinclair or somebody else. . . . If he says the CPR is first and Canada second . . . then we are into a fight."

Mr. Marchand said the CPR seems anxious to get rid of some of its uneconomic railway operations, but if the government intervenes "it will surely not be only in the sections that (Mr. Sinclair) would like to get rid of."

There is no indication what areas of the Canadian Pacific Railway and transportation may be interested in acquiring, nor did he say specifically what the government may do with back the government's favor.

Both the CPR and CPR have been criticized in the Commons recently for lagging grain shipments from the interior. Canada. Estimates of contracts lost because of late shipments have run as high as $600 million.

Mr. Marchand said the CPR president operates as a businessman and has no interest in government objectives.

The Commons debated, but did not vote on an NDP motion calling for a publicly-owned utility to develop a national transportation facilities.

Mr. Marchand told the House that if takeover should become necessary and no acceptable purchase price could be negotiated, "then we can use the instruments we have and I would have no objection to nationalization."

Mr. Lewis said the profits recorded by Canadian Pacific are immoral and the government should take it over in total.

Donald Blenkarn (PC—Mississauga) denounced nationalization as an impractical solution that would cause more problems that it would solve.

He said the CNR, which the government owns, is the best example of government activity in the business field, and called it a prime case of "poor inept socialist management."

"They don't know what end is up," he said of New Democrats who endorse the principle of nationalization.

Ethiopian Province Near Death

HARRAR (AP) — Ethiopia's Harrage province, a mountainous, semi-desert region as big as Italy, has six weeks to live, its officials say.

Without huge grain handouts and without rain, the remaining cattle will die. Tens of thousands of peasant farmers and nomad herders will starve. The eastern fifth of Ethiopia will turn into a dust bowl.

Drought is affecting seven of the country's 14 provinces, where nearly two-thirds of the 26 million Ethiopians live. Some qualified observers say 200,000 or more have starved to death, double the estimated toll left than a year ago and more than in the six-country West African drought.

Aid so far appears to have reduced the visible human effects of the drought in some areas. But a Western relief expert who has travelled widely in Ethiopia says another wave of starvation that would dwarf the 1973 crisis may develop within two months.

"Nothing has been done in Harrage although the government knew the situation 24 months ago. The government doesn't have the transport to handle even the grain on hand. It's going to have to rain wheat to save these people."

Pipeline Proposal

William Wilder, chairman of the Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ld., stands between Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien (right) and Marshall Crowe, chairman of the National energy board, in Ottawa Thursday. Mr. Wilder filed a formal bid on behalf of his company to build a pipeline to carry Arctic natural gas south. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

'Pen' Searched

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Fifty guards at Millhaven Institution searched the maximum-security prison Thursday and Friday and found three baseball bats, two knives and a partly-constructed dummy, prison officials said. The search was ordered after a guard was struck on the head with a baseball bat Wednesday night by a prisoner.

Peter Revson Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — American motor racing driver Peter Revson died Friday on his way to a hospital after his car crashed on the Kyalami Circuit, the South African Press Association reported.

Life Term Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld Thursday a sentence of life imprisonment imposed against a 20-year-old man convicted of the rape of two 16-year-old girls while on parole from an earlier sentence for rape. Randall Scott Haig, of Toronto, is currently inmate at the Mental Health Centre at Penetanguishene.

Sweep Tickets Drawn

DUBLIN (CP) — Seven Canadians — five of them from the Prairies — stand a better-than-even chance of winning nearly $115,000 on the Irish Sweepstakes this Saturday. They hold tickets on Major Rule, an early 2-to-1 favorite to win the Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster, England. Four others, all from Ontario, have tickets on second-place favorite Western Run and nine people across Canada have a chance with Anak Malaysia, favored to finish third.

Today's Chuckle

Nowadays when a women phones her husband to stay on the cleaner, she isn't referring to clothing. She means the supermarket.

'No! You be Sir John A and I'll be Pierre Berton!'

Ben Wicks

Weather Synopsis

Synopsis: Cloud and occasional snow will spread across southern Ontario late today and this evening followed by clearing Saturday morning. However, a few flurries may persist Saturday in the area southeast of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	26
Ten Year Ave	33	16
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Manitoba To Double Mines Tax

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government proposed a $14-million tax credit scheme to combat inflation and a doubling of taxes on mineral production in a record $834.5-million budget brought down Thursday night.

Finance Minister Saul Cherniack told the legislature tax credits of up to $25 will be allowed on 1974 tax returns, with maximum benefits to go to senior citizens and low-income families.

The plan is to be financed largely from increased mineral taxes.

Brinco Near Takeover By Moores

MONTREAL (CP) — The main construction camp of Quebec's multi-million-dollar James Bay power project remained shut down today and 100 riot police were patrolling it after more than 24 hours of worker violence forced evacuation of the labor force overnight.

W. D. Mulholland, Brinco president, and Sir Val Duncan, chairman of Rio Tinto Zinc Corp. Ltd., Brinco's controlling shareholder, were to fly here from Montreal.

The two apparently were being to halt the Newfoundland government's plan to take over Brinco, announced by Mr. Moores Thursday in the legislature.

Mr. Moores said a bill would be introduced, possibly today, to vest the shares of Brinco in the province at the price of $7.97 a share."

The price, increased from an original offer of $5.75, was rejected Wednesday night by Brinco after 10 days of negotiations with the Newfoundland government.

The premier said the Bank of Nova Scotia would loan the Newfoundland Industrial Development Corp. the $198 million needed to buy the shares.

High School Teachers Rescind Motion to Try to Defeat PCs

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario high school teachers Thursday rescinded and softened their planned attack on the Davis government in the next provincial election.

Representatives of the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) in an 11th-hour vote rescinded a motion to encourage its members to make a decision commitment to bring about the defeat of the present government" at the polls.

Earlier Thursday delegates to the annual assembly voted 126 to 119 in favor of the resolution, calling for voluntary contributions to opposition party campaign funds and active campaigning.

They retained, however, a motion setting up a "war chest" to distribute funds to political candidates supporting teacher interests.

It is the first time in the OSSTF's 55-year history that teachers have agreed to a concerted effort in a political campaign.

The conflict between teachers and he government dates back to late 1972 when teachers in 17 districts involved in contract disputes submitted mass resignations.

The government introduced a bill that would have delayed the resignations until June 30, shelving the legislation only when the teachers agreed to delay their resignations until Jan. 31 and meanwhile continue contract negotiations.

By the deadline, settlements had been reached in all the disputes except in York County, just north of Toronto, where the teachers went on strike. Last week the government introduced legislation imposing compulsory arbitration in the York dispute and ordering the teachers back to classes March 25.

The government also proposed legislation that would impose arbitration in all future teacher contract disputes and prevent teachers from striking if such disputes are not settled.

Alan Salmon of Burlington, who proposed the rescinding motion, later said he didn't want his external policy committee to be tied to agreeing to of total government opposition until the next election.

"I don't want someone to say I've got to with that plank from now until 1975."

Others contended the rescinding was a procedural matter only to be dealt with at external policy committee meeting to deal with all political matters in the interval.

Jim Forster, newly-elected OSSTF president, said in an interview the early close vote indicated the feeling of many members that the government might change its "anti-teacher" position before turning to the voters.

"It was more against the timing" than the spirit of the resolution, he said.

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DEATH

LOWDEN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, March 19, 1974, Clifford H. Lowden, in his 77th year. Revered husband of Marion (nee Hall). Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ina) Gardner of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lorraine Pickell) of R.R. 1, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Lee and Alfred, both of Trenton, and Mrs. Ethel Hall of Toronto. Also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton (Glenwood Chapel) where service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 23rd at 2 p.m. Reverend J. A. Parton officiating. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted.

KILPATRICK, Mrs. Mary — Peacefully, Quinte Hospital on Wednesday, March 20, 1974, Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick of R.R. 1, Foxboro in her 91st year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald. Beloved wife of the late Percy Garfield Kilpatrick. Dear mother of Mrs. (Shirley) Pennington of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Addie) McLaren, Vancouver, Mrs. Jean Miller, Ottawa, and Mrs. Ivy Vandervoort of Toronto. Also survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 23rd at 1 p.m. to the Christ Church Cemetery, Foxboro. Interment in Foxboro Cemetery.

MORRIS Donald Mark — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, March 21, 1974, Donald Mark Morris, age One Year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Carol Morris, Dear brother of Jeffrey Morris. Resting at the Dafoe Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral services in St. James Anglican Church, Napanee, on Monday, March 25 at 2 p.m. Reverend Canon Murray Mundy officiating. Interment St. James Cemetery.

The Dafoe Funeral Home kindly requests that no flowers be sent but that any memorial be made to the Tweed and District Unit of the Path of Childrens Books.

Arrangements by Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

Quinte Girls In Finals

Two local girls successfully tallied their way to the Legion Provincial public speaking finals, on Sunday at the Area speak-off held in Ajax.

Grade four student, Barbara Wilson, Massassign Public School and Cathy Carscadden, grade ten, Trenton High School, constitant winners through four levels of the annual Legion sponsored competition, chose topics with which they were both familiar. From firsthand experience Barbara related the trials and triumphs of Being the Youngest in the Family, while Cathy vividly recaptured her two trips across Canada telling of This land of Ours.

Conducted by Harold Vaughan, the Ontario finals will be held at the Belleville Branch 99 Legion Hall Easter Saturday, with the public and especially earlier competitors invited to attend. For this final event Mr. Vaughan has selected Bilingual judges.

Damage $4,400. Driver Hurt

TWEED (Special) — A total of $4,400 damages resulted from an accident on Highway 7 Thursday at the junction of the old Flinton Road, when the tractor of a car-carrier was demolished.

The empty car-carrier transport was westbound on Highway 7 at 12:45 p.m. when it was scraped broadside by an eastbound car driven by George Lynn Stalker, 22, of Smiths Falls. The transport driver, Wesley Cox, 37, of Oshawa, lost control, crossed the highway into the east lane and hit a rockcut.

Damage to the tractor of the car-carrier was estimated at $4,000 and to the Stalker car $400.

Mr. cox was admitted to Belleville General Hospital for observation of head lacerations and bruises to his hands.

County Home Going Up

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors this week received a progress report of construction at the new county home for the aged.

Allan Anderson, Bloomfield area municipal chairman of the social services committee, said that foundations walls are now completed and block-laying has resumed on walls that have been designed at the future residents bedroom.

The structural steel framing and roof deck are in place over the administration and activities wing.

Recently, excavation and installation of steel casing for cylinders of the hydraulic elevators has been completed. Work now is proceeding on columns and beams that will be part of the structural system enclosing the kitchen, stores, laundry and maintenance facilities.

Reeve Anderson reported that, in the near future, farmers and people of concerned for the second floor slab will begin and the speed of construction will accelerate as weather improves.

Turning the Sod?

Belleville Utilities commission chairman Gerry O'Connor was out in the PUC's new building Thursday to turn the first ceremonial sod-full of earth, but he stirred up more snow than soil at the side of the commission's $329,500 office building at the corner of Sidney and College Sts. In attendance at the snowy ceremony was Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd. project manager John Heinen, (from left) CUPE local 1102 president Wilson, Bulpit, architect Paul Wiegand and Fronts St. office employees Marion Embery and, Beth Robertson. Work is expected to be complete by the third week in August and the building should be available for use in the first two weeks of September.

Papineau Lake Park Controversy Erupts

BANCROFT (Special) — Hastings county planning board has given a conditional recommendation on the provincial park proposed for the shores of Papineau Lake, but the controversy over the park raged on at a public meeting Thursday night in Maple Leaf.

The meeting was arranged by the reeve of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure. Felix Browne, to enable the permanent residents to voice their opinions.

Mr. Browne revealed the planning board's recommendations in the meeting. The planning board decision was handed to the reeve Wednesday after a planning meeting indicated that the park fits in with the recreational and economic goals of the recently completed official plan. The board also recommended Papineau Lake as a good location because of the excellent quality of the beaches.

Along with the recommendation, the planning board set several conditions the ministry of natural resources will have to meet if it goes ahead with the park.

They are the presentation of the planning board's recommendation Mr. Browne said council "is not in the position to say yes but only what we go there". He added that the planning board is "a body of men outside our area and has the very impartial".

The planning board's recommendation was prompted by a township resolution passed Feb. 13 requesting the study. Several members of the Papineau Lake Cottagers' Association, along with MPP Clarke Rollins, and representatives of the ministry of natural resources attended the February meeting council session. During that meeting Reeve Browne said he would go along with the planning board's recommendation, but last night he said he intended to back the residents of the township.

After being questioned by a ratepayer, the reeve said, "I intend to serve my people the best way I know how."

"And if we don't want the park" questioned a ratepayer.

"As reeve I would not go along with the park — I would back you," Mr. Browne said.

Among the planning board's conditions are:

The park must conform to official plan policies: adjacent cottage property must be adequately protected by relocating roads; cottagers in the immediate park site must have a choice of being "expropriated now or left alone; no power boats be licensed from the park on Papineau Lake; garbage disposal and sand maintenance must be arranged to the municipality's satisfaction.

There must also be a decision on "ultimate disposition" of now vacant Crown-owned lots on the same side of Papineau Lake which are now used as parkettes.

The province must reach satisfactory agreement with the township over a shortfall in grants in lieu of property taxes.

During the meeting it became apparent that the majority of the permanent residents in the township are opposed to the provincial park because of the Davis land, the influx of people, and the possible pollution of the lake. One member of the council took an opposing stand. Thomas Buckley, a veteran councillor and former businessman, said he has been promoting Papineau Lake all his life.

"When this proposal for the park came up I was very enthusiastic," he said. "More people enjoy it — they don't abuse it, but enjoy it."

Mr. Buckley added that he had voiced his support of the park to the council, the county and the ministry.

The main controversy over the park continued. Harold Carrothers, protested on behalf of the cottagers; the Davis family maintained its refusal to sell the property while municipal council remained the mediator.

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Obituary

MRS. PERCY GARFIELD KILPATRICK
R 1, Foxboro

Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick died in Belleville General Hospital March 21, 1974 in her 91st year.

Born in Madoc township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blakely, she had lived in Foxboro for the last 55 years and in Madoc before. She was a member of FoxboroHo United Church.

Predecessed by her husband, Percy Garfield Kilpatrick, Mrs. Kilpatrick is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pennington of Belleville and two grandchildren, Garfield and Mary Anne, and three sisters: Mrs. Arthur (Gladys) Fleming of Madoc, Mrs. Grant (Ethel) McLaren of Shannonville and Mrs. Jean Miller of Ottawa.

The funeral will be held in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel March 23 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating. Interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery.

JOHN PATRICK (JACK) CALLAGHAN

The funeral for John Patrick (Jack) Callaghan was held from John R. Bush Funeral Chapel to St. Joseph's Church for mass at 10 a.m. March 9, 1974 with Msgr. J.A. Carley officiating. Interment was in St James' Cemetery and bearers were James Zakes, Ronald Bennett, Jack Gray, Donald Tayler, Douglas Rosebush and Elmer Kellar. 7th a Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service Tuesday evening.

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Drop-in Centre Seeks New Trenton Location

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — "Fresh Start", a drop-in coffee house located in the basement of Trenton's Orange Hall, has reached a dead end.

The Orange Hall was the third location for the coffee-house which began two and one half years ago. Due to renovations in the Hall, "Fresh Start" opened for the last time Friday night.

The coffeehouse, open three nights a week, served as a drop-in center for people of any age or background.

It began with a small group of people interested in teaching Christian faith and helping others with problems.

Free coffee and entertainment in the form of films and live music drew crowds as large as 150 people in the past.

Young people in particular were attracted to the coffee house where they met others of their age group for discussion and entertainment.

The coffee house meets a need in Trenton" said Jack Stam, one of the original workers in the project.

"The young people are searching, empty, looking for a goal," Mr. Stam said.

"They want a direct approach."

In an informal atmosphere, the volunteer workers talked with many of the young people about their problems. Drug hangups, parental problems and identity crises were some of the subjects concerning Trenton young people. The youth have a need for someone to talk to and someone to listen.

The name of the establishment stems from the Christian ideal of re-birth, the beginning of a new life with Christ. The project began and grew with spiritual emphasis, offering help to people of any age or religious background.

Financed by voluntary contributions, the "Fresh Start" idea will continue with other projects. Dances, films and an evening with "Sweet Spirit", a Toronto-based rock band, are planned for the future. The "Fresh Start" coffee house will not enjoy a "re-birth" until a new location is found.

Pot Grower Fined $100

PICTON — A Carrying Place area man, Richard Neal Shoebridge, was fined $100 in provincial court here this week after pleading guilty of the possession of cannabis marijuana.

The court was told that a few marijuana plant had been discovered growing in a plastic pail in a Carrying Place area residence. A further police search of the premises revealed a plastic bag containing a marijuana substance, a canvas pouch with traces of marijuana and a tin box of marijuana seeds.

Judge W. W. Wills commented that the individual, by growing the plant, probably saved a certain amount of money.

Chopper Searching

TRENTON, Ont. (CP — A Canadian Armed Forces helicopter left Trenton as early today to aid in the search for a missing Trenton Air Force pilot, a spokesman at the rescue co-ordination centre here said.

The search for Capt. Robert Rumbeli, 34, of Trenton, Ont., by when his F-104A jet aircraft is found in a heavily-wooded area of New York State, about 50 miles southeast of Cornwall.

The pilot was reported missing from the aircraft, indicating he was able to eject before the plane crashed, a U.S. Air Force official said.

The spokesman here said the helicopter arrived at the crash scene this morning and is assisting in the search for the pilot.

Bata Development Plan Is Approved

Sidney council has given Bata Industries Ltd. planners an enthusiastic go-ahead to draw up a detailed plan of subdivision for approximately 60 gross acres of quality housing on company-owned land north of Batawa.

The nature of the subdivision was unanimously approved in principle by council Monday after Bata representatives outlined the development, in the works for the past six months.

Speaking in support of the Bata plan, councillor Reg McCurdy said, "To say the least it's fantastic. If it works out, it'll be a terrific development."

The subdivision calls for 220 houses — a mix of detached single family dwellings, attached patio housing and garden apartments 2 storeys in height. Over 50 per cent of housing would be detached — 56.3 per cent with road frontages of 60 feet.

In presenting the preliminary subdivision design standards, planners said work on the redevelopment scheme would be staged over five years from the time of an executed construction plant in 1975.

Planner Donovan Plaket said the proposed 60-acre tract would boost Batawa's population from it's present 300 to 1,300. Collector roads, a 1-½ acre village green, a baseball diamond, a soccer pitch would be built.

Wartime housing on the east side of Fraser Dr. would be torn down and replaced by a treed area. Homeowners would have the opportunity to relocate at housing to be built roughly north of a westerly extension of Sidney township concession road four.

Considered the first stage in a 10-year plan, the subdivision is part of a scheme to transform a total of 1,500 Ba-

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ta-owned acres in Sidney and Murray townships into a residential haven and recreational greenbelt for harried metropolitan dwellers. In the process, Batawa and Frankford would be molded into one community of approximately 2,500 people along the west bank of the Trent River.

Cost of proposed housing has not yet been fully investigated.

In requesting council for approval in principle of preliminary plans, Gordon Hanna, Royal Trust industrial consultant, said work on the scheme has reached the stage at which provincial approvals for a registered plan of subdivision will soon be sought.

Council's approval would allow planners to start work on detailed plans, he said. Negotiations and housing market testing could commence.

Another meeting is planned for review of the draft plan before it is forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

That Tops It

Once capped this newly installed stainless steel vessel at Domtar Packaging Ltd. should drastically reduce the effluent into the Trent River. The 200,000 gallon container, built at a cost of about $150,000 should cut effluent wastes by one-half, said a company spokesman.

Expropriation Last Step Says Authority Spokesman

TRENTON — Expropriation of property is being considered as a last resort by the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority.

Recently the authority announced plans and the conceptual study of a greenbelt area that would border the river as it flows through Trenton. Total capital cost has been set at $700,000.

This summer the authority intends concentrating its efforts on the land between the CPR and MacDonald Bridges.

Three properties are being looked at currently and, according to Trenton representative Paul Tripp, the three parcels will be picked up this summer.

All the properties have been appraised and according to Mr. Tripp, "We may have to expropriate if we can't come to terms."

"We don't want to get involved in expropriation unless there is no other way," he said.

In one case, following the authority's offer, a realtor's counter offer was "wildly extreme," says Mr. Tripp "and it appears expropriation is the way we are heading."

Before any firm action can be taken in connection with the land assembling, the executive committee of the authority will meet March 26 to discuss strategy.

Mr. Tripp says about 300 feet of river frontage is contained in the three negotiations in which the authority is offering "fair market value."

"After all, we're playing with taxpayers' money," he said.

Handicapped at Work In Community Project

MADOC — With nine people already actively involved, COPE — a community work project to help the handicapped — is moving ahead steadily.

Right now, six people are at work producing ceramics. Also involved are a project manager, stenographer and instructor.

Colorful vases, ash trays coffee-mugs, piggy banks and miniature flowerpots are among articles produced to date. One unique item still in process is a chess set.

COPE is being funded by the federal government's Local Employment Assistance Program for three years at a cost of nearly $238,000. The grant permits a total of 13 to be employed, and project manager Bill Gordon says there are enough applications to meet the maximum.

Other crafts scheduled for the future include screen-printing, weaving and furniture restoration. COPE's fulltime: Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment.

Trenton Gets a Break On Electricity Rate

TRENTON — PUC subscribers here "get a break immediately with the news from Ontario Hydro that costs did not escalate as much as expected for the delivery of electrical power.

In a three-page letter to the Public Utilities Commission, Ontario Hydro explained that while inflationary trends continued across the province, the same trends were not as evident in its budgeting.

Because the commission pays for power on a forecast arrangement that can flourish, the commission is faced with a $7,000 credit. This will ease the year's escalating hydro bill.

According to veteran commissioner and current chairman of the PUC, Charles Hipkins, the taxpayer may be getting this little bonus now only to feel a real bite next year.

Trenton this year received a credit payment of slightly less than $78,000 as a return on equity for the town's contribution to the capital improvement of the province's power system.

This return on equity deal began in the 1950s and recently the province has announced that in six years the return bonus will be extinct and individual municipalities will relinquish ownership of parts of the electrical system.

By next year — when the first phasing begins, about 15 per cent of Hydro-power's return will have to come from other sources as the province cuts back the equity payments.

Commissions across the province, including Trenton, have balked at this arrangement, particularly as the province is gearing up to take over Ontario Hydro as a power corporation.

In a letter to Trenton's commissioners chairman, The Ontario Municipal Electric Association argues the province is taking over something to which it has not contributed "one red cent."

Further to this, the OMEA requested and received approval from the Trenton PUC to apply pressure to the provincial government to provide a broader base for representation on the new board that will govern electrical services in Ontario.

As for the return on equity, the OMEA is asking the province to pay for the capital works owned by individual municipalities plus the current rate of interest, or issue voting stock to all municipalities in accordance with the percentage of the system each community owns.

In this way the OMEA believes Ontario taxpayers will retain some voice in the administration and delivery of power.

At the close of the letter: "This matter be taken to the courts if necessary to obtain satisfaction."

Frankford Water OK

FRANKFORD — The municipal water supply in this community has been declared safe once more for drinking.

Villagers were cautioned a week ago to boil or chlorinate water after the communal well was found contaminated.

Dr. C.R. Penk, Hastings and Prince Edward counties public health officer, issued the warning after tests revealed a high coliform content in the well. Dr. Lenk attributed possible cause of contamination to surface runoff.

CAS Annual April 3

PICTON — The Prince Edward Children's Aid Society will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall.

The general public is invited to attend.

Artists Will Display Work

AMELIASBURGH — Local Rembrandts will display their masterpieces this Sunday during an Arts and Crafts show at Kenie public school.

The showing is sponsored by an adult painting class conducted under the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and continue from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening. Coffee will be served.

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Hotel Parking

Two or three years ago we suggested that a triangular area of land next to the CP rail tracks and across from the Flyer Seasons hotel might lend itself to development for recreational purposes: say a children's playground, or perhaps a garden.

Being isolated from Zwick's Island proper and bounded also by poplars remaining from the Bay Bridge road's old days, the remnants of which provide access for the hotel, the ground begged for some such purpose.

Now a decision has been made, but it is not of the kind described above. Rather the area will provide additional parking space for the hotel. So be it: council's vote was 8 to 3 — but in doing so it went against the recommendation of the Parks Board. According to board chairman Paul Russell the decision militates against development plans for the area. He mentioned also that there is unused parking space at the rear of the hotel.

Parking in the area under review can scarcely be regarded as an enhancement of the environmental aspect of the area, but if this is what Council wants, we can only regard it as nature's loss and materialism's gain.

Whither Foreign Aid?

It has long been one of the functions of the church to help the poor and needy in far-off lands, in times of disaster in particular, but also on a continuing basis as funds permit.

No one can deny this is done in the spirit of Christianity and, for the most part, in an unselfish and unquestioning manner. Nowadays however the political aspect of such giving enters into it more and more.

Is it right for instance, that Canadians, whether through government tax dollars, or private church contributions, should be supporting, however indirectly, liberation movements in some parts of Africa?

Where there is drought and famine, yes, and we have drawn attention to this in recent days; but what guarantee is there that western aid does not get into the wrong hands in other situations?

In the current appeal of at least one church denominations in Canada it is indicated that medical aid, education and legal counsel go to what are described as "victims of racism in Southern Africa." Who are these people and does "Southern Africa" mean the republic of South Africa, or the Portuguese colonial territory of Mozambique where guerrilla warfare, supported currently are very active, with strong support from the Communist world.

Do these "victims of racism," for instance include the 847 civilians killed in more than 2,000 incidents and the 8,000 plus abducted by guerrillas since operations started in Mozambique, according to figures released in January? This report, quoted by The Globe and Mail, noted that most of the 284 villages and 15 hamlets raided during 1973 had been shelled by Soviet-made heavy and automatic arms fire before the guerrilla had moved in. In addition 47 trading stores had been ransacked and 7,700 head of cattle stolen.

In addition there are allocations from Canadian churches for Chilean refugees — professed left-wing individuals and families who already have received financial aid from Ottawa, first for the flight to Canada and now for continuing basis while they seek employment here.

Canadian churches therefore, whether by accident or design, are becoming involved in areas of international controversy and liberalism movements backed by the Communist world are inextricably mixed. Is this the kind of situation in which Canadian funds should end up? We should think not.

Gutter Language

Judge Clendenning may have been correct in concluding that a Belleville youth's language, directed toward police, was no more than that which has issued from school locker and army barrack rooms from a long way back.

Consequently a charge in provincial court against the youth was dismissed. Let's make it clear however that this is the language of the gutter. The fact that young men use this term in school, servicemen and so-called ladies and gentlemen of mature years use it, does not alter this fact.

The English language is blue-pencilled by officers of the truth in that especially the pase with the four-letter word which was the subject of the police complaint.

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Army Shows Dissension

Portugal's Future in Africa Creates Domestic Uproar

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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The future of Portugal in Africa has created a domestic crisis within this European nation, not a political one as many have anticipated, but within the Portuguese military.

This has surprised observers of Portuguese affairs who have gone to be last few years have been making on Africa and not on the homeland in any case.

Most had assumed the army was impossible about its role in Portugal's African territories as the unswerving guardians and defenders of the centuries-long Portuguese rule in Africa.

For the junior officer especially, for combat life young men in all armies, the continued guerrilla campaigns in Portugal's three main African territories of Guinea, Angola and Mozambique, have been sophisticated battle experience to say, American cases in Vietnam.

The seat of discussion within the army centres of all places around Gen. Antonio de Spinola, recently fired as deputy chief of the joint defence staff and the former military commander in Portuguese Guinea, called Guinea Bissau by the local rebels.

Spinola is a popular officer, even in the hall-hole of Guinea, which clings to Portuguese rule largely because of his success as a military commander in the bush-war in the future methods.

At the same time Gen. Spinola was apparently appalled at the possibility of endless and inconclusive warfare of this kind as the solution to future peace for Portugal in Africa.

His proposals for a way out have appeared to perhaps the best-selling book in Portugal in decades. It's called Portugal and the Future and its basic thesis is that Lisbon must reach some kind of modus vivendi with the various African territories, that the revolutionary movements of Portugal is to have any kind of long-term presence in Africa.

The general who has helped keep the Portuguese in Africa with tough military responses, has apparently come with not work.

Gen. Spinola's breach of military discipline to put his ideas in print and on bitter radio as well, apparently encouraged dissent among younger army officers to attempt a coup against the Caetano government.

A judgment has been made that like Spinola, they are no solving the basic problem of a Portuguese future in Africa substantially different from her contemporary present.

Although reports are not yet too clear, it would appear the bulk of the army, and the three topple governments, have penetrated the Portuguese Army as well (in spite of Caetano's ruthless resistance and open declaration of loyalty of the hard-fast generals and admirals).

Gen. Spinola and the younger African officers who led the attempted coup at Africa has find a new solution to stay in Africa. In this estimate, Premier Caetano cannot ignore their views.

The Ottawa stroker

Transport Policy Admitted Mess

By VINCENT EGAN
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Men on the moon, and now this—Canada's transport minister admitting that our transportation policy is a mess!

Jean Marchand deserves credit for having recognized frankly the major failures in transportation policies that have developed during the Trudeau government's term in office.

He also deserves part of the blame for the results of those policies. The results are immediate and critical in the case of the railway industry, more remote but just as critical in the field of air transportation.

Under policies stemming from the 1967 Transportation Act, as well as the 1967 Crow's Nest Pass Agreement, Canada's railways have been deprived of what they would consider reasonable return on grain shipments.

(Figures recently published by Statistics Canada show that 1973 wheat and grain movements were 16.3 per cent lower than in 1968, with cerealboard down 20.2 per cent.)

As a result, they have not invested as heavily as they should have in the type of rolling stock was to be maintained at a rate sufficient to handle grain shipments.

Also contributing to today's spot shortage of box cars and grain hopper cars is the inadequacy of government policies, Canadian Ottawa's estimate of the number of cars needed to move export grain by ports fell far short of the actual requirements.

What means that farmers have not been able to move their grain from their land to the jam-packed grain elevators. Even when they want to sell and they don't deliver, their incomes are cut as a result.

Other food producers suffer in other ways. One example: Eastern Canada's fish producers face a shortage of feed grains for their stocks, and consequent price increases.

The transport minister has also admitted that the planning of giant new international airports near Toronto and two large cities might have been different if the government had correctly foreseen new rail-transportation techniques that are being developed.

In the case of one of those documents — Mirabel-Malton, near St. Scholastique, Que.— Jean Marchand's leadership is probably too late to be of much help to travellers.

Construction of that project, which is to supplement Montreal International Airport, is already far advanced—and the public that uses it will face long, tiresome trip on congested highways when travelling to or from Mirabel.

There is still time, however, to avoid the present ($1.5-billion to $2-billion) blunder of a sprawling new airport at Pickering, north of Toronto.

Both new airports would force a large proportion of air travellers, living outside the two metropolitan centres, into time-consuming, baggage-laden journeys to and from the old airport to catch connecting flights.

Overlooked?

By JIM WATERS
Toronto Bureau
of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — Conspicuously absent from the recent report of the Task Force on Policing in Ontario was any sort of policy recommendation for dealing with the more than 200 private security agencies operating in the province.

As early as last October, the government recognized the conflict brewing between public police and private security guards. Michael Warren, then Provincial Secretary for General, noted the concern expressed in briefs to the 17-member task force and suggested firm guidelines were on the way.

However, in its report tabled last week by Solicitor General Clarence Wells, the task force outlined the most troubling issues involving security firms, but offered no remedies.

Rather it called for the government to commence a specific and comprehensive review of what has been discontentously labelled the rent-a-cop industry.

Others have legislation dealing with the private police organizations, and "proprietary security firms", reports Mr. Kerr, "and we hope to look at that legislation carefully."

Specifically, revisions to the Municipal Act are said to be being considered to tighten licensing procedures and to give the authority of plain clothes guards and make liability insurance compulsory. Also considered are uniform standards may also be introduced for the first time.

But the task force was particularly concerned by the foreign ownership influence. It acknowledged the considerable information gathered by private security personnel is forwarded to the head offices located, in many cases, across the United States.

"Is this an appropriate arrangement in view of the sensitive nature of much of private security work?", it asks.

Another area of the individual's rights to information gathered on him by organizations currently exist to allow him access to such intelligence reports, in matters involving his credit rating.

Probably the most tersely-worded pronouncement in the report on private police and security services suggested untrained, irresponsible private guards, investigators, police officers in uniform only, are giving provincial and municipal forces a bad name.

"The task force is concerned that public contact with lesser qualified private security personnel may create the kind of mutual respect we see to be so essential," it states.

That attitude suggests considerable caution should be given to the delegation of responsibilities to the hired patrol. The task force, however, is headed by urban planner Edward Hale, urges distinct rules on when, under what circumstances, and with what training requirements, private personnel should be allowed to use firearms and other weapons.

A spokesman in Mr. Kerr's office said the recommendation for a departure review will be discussed at the next few cabinet meetings. A review will likely be undertaken since the task force deemed the subject essential but not precisely within its terms of reference.

"No principles for policing in modern Ontario is fully comprehensive unless private security personnel and private quasi-police are covered," it states.

Press Gallery Privileges Debated

By DON O'HEARN
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There is a fight brewing across Canada between the country's parliaments and its press galleries.

It is perhaps, in fact it is probable, no more exciting to you than a Sunday school tidy-winks match.

But there an underlying reason why it is important, and at least should get some public explanation.

An explanation if only because you may have an impression that your tax dollars are being spent to spray the press with cologne, which is a feeling that could be taken from the argument so far.

This argument essentially centers on the fact that Canada's parliaments supply working space, phone service and other facilities to report on the activities of the parliaments and governments of the country and its provinces.

Opponents claim that this is subsidy. That it is coddling the press. And that any media which want to report on government should pay for their own space and facilities.

The controversy broke out in Ottawa a few years ago, at that time a special press building was established by the federal government and space rented out (at a low rate). It recently emerged there again when it was shown that the federal government was still spending more than $100,000 for services, stationery etc. for the press.

Now the debate is on at the Ontario legislature gallery at Queen's Park, where certain representatives, mainly from the large metropolitan press, have complained about the $75,000 annually the government spends.

Today in History

By THE CANADIANPRESS
March 22, 1974

The Canadian schooner and smuggling vessel I'm Alone was sunk by a United States Coast Guard in international waters 44 years ago today—in 1929—after a 36-hour chase from Louisiana. One of the 11 crew members drowned and a bitter legal battle ensued which ended in 1935 when judges from the U.S. and Canadian supreme courts awarded Canada $25,000 damages and an official apology.

1945—The United Kingdom recognized Jordan.

1945—The Arab League was established in Cairo.

1926—Germany annexed Memel.

1945—The Venezuelan Republic was restored.

1832—Germany's poet Wolfgang von Goethe died, whether government is unnecessarily, or irresponsibly, spending his money.

And really the whole issue boils down to one strong argument that it isn't.

This argument is that there is a distinct responsibility on government and parliament to provide communications facilities.

For communication is very much a basic component of our political system. In fact a good case can be made that it is partly as important to the system as the parliaments and legislatures themselves.

For the essence of this system is choice. Choice requires a knowledge of what there is to choose between. This means information. As much information as possible. And the only practical approach to providing this information is through the media.

Which in turn means that it is incumbent on parliament to provide facilities for the media to supply information; just as much as it is incumbent on it to provide the facilities for its own members to do their jobs.

The whole controversy, again, is one in which you probably don't have too much interest.

But as you read about the wrangle in the press, and it undoubtedly will carry on, you should be worth remembering.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
March 22, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Foster Ave., have returned home from Florida after spending three weeks in Daytona and Miami.

Flight Lieut. and Mrs. D.L. Raymond and children Trevor and Beth, are leaving Wed. for Trenton, Ont. F/L. Raymond has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bridges of London, Ont., were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. William Bridges, Queen St.

30 YEARS AGO
March 22, 1944

Illustrating his talk on construction problems and experiences on the Alaska Highway, Mr. T.F. Francis, district engineer of the Department of Highways, showed two films made by the Department during the construction of the military "road" and one-time peace highway to the great north.

The history of the "Road" goes back a few many years, said Mr. Francis, probably a century ago. There was talk of a road to Russia about 100 years ago, the road to cross the northland of Canada to Alaska, and the Bering Sea to the either bridged or tunnelled under.

40 YEARS AGO
March 22, 1934

Mrs. J.H. Wills of Niagara Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bamford, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cooper of St. Agnes Manor are spending a few days with friends in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ashley are spending some time in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO
March 22, 1924

Practically all the furs which were stolen from the Belleville store on last January have been recovered. All the fur garments were recovered, but a few skins may still be missing. A check-up of these is being made today. Detective-Sergeant John M. Trunlach, who has made a name for himself also for the Belleville Police Dept. by his tireless pursuit of the $15,000 worth of stolen goods during the past two months, will return here from Montreal in a few days.

Inflation Like Weather

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Inflation is like the weather, everybody talks about it but nobody does anything.

Governments and politicians regularly promise things we cannot afford. To make good on these promises monies are spent far in excess of what can be collected from taxation. As long as governments can spend money this freely, we are going to have inflation.

I am getting tired of hearing the Government blaming the unions, business corporations and outside world conditions for our problems. It is time they started accepting responsibility for the problem. It is also time that Canadians make sure that safeguards are put into our system to protect us against inflation.

A committee of economists should be appointed to report to parliament annually on the economic stewardship of the Government. This committee would study the causes and causes of inflation as they relate to government policies. They will act as a sort of auditor general of our economy. At least this way, we will have the truth.

Controls should be established to ensure that a government cannot spend more money than it can ultimately take in through taxation. Only in cases of national emergencies such as wars and disasters should the government be allowed to spend more.

The Throne speech and the spending estimates indicate that the Liberals are planning on increasing the rate of inflation. While millions of Canadians suffer, David Lewis continues to support the Liberals. By doing so he not only is making a mockery of the political philosophy of his own party but is helping to damage the whole country. One gets the feeling that Mr. Lewis is enjoying the power of his position too much to want to risk losing it in an election.

Inflation damages us socially, morally and economically. In addition, no country with an annual inflation of more than 20 percent has been able to remain a democracy. We have too much at stake to allow this problem to continue.

MARVIN LEE

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen." Revelation 22:20, 21.

The last words of the Bible make it clear the He will come. Not only this, but we should be certain about is our readiness for His coming. A review will as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." "What I say unto one I say unto all, watch."

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Indians Want Ipperwash Back

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The days of constant drilling and artillery fire are gone from Camp Ipperwash, 30 miles northeast of here, but the Canadian forces remain.

The members of the Kettle Point Indian reserve, who once farmed the 2,400 acres of military camp want the land returned to them.

Band administrator Dave Henry said the government "appropriated" the land from the Indians when the camp was established in 1942 and years of negotiations with Ottawa have yielded nothing for the Indians.

He said the camp is not used to its capacity now and the federal government was to return the land at the end of the Second World War.

But military officials said Camp Ipperwash still is needed as a training centre for regular troops, cadets and reserves.

Maj. C. D. Darling, base administrator at CFB London, the headquarters for southwestern Ontario, said return of the camp to civilian use would be a loss to the military.

"It's one of the largest cadet summer camps in Ontario," he said.

There is only a rifle range near Chatham as the next-closest training ground. After that, it would involve trips to a tank range near Owen Sound or CFB Barrie.

Maj. Darling said the 1,100 regular military personnel, 7,000 reserves and 6,000 cadets that come under the jurisdiction of CFB London find themselves in training at Camp Ipperwash at some time of the year.

The camp, which employs 22 civilians year-round, is also used by the provincial police for weapons practice.

Indian spokesmen say about 12 families inhabited the camp, which includes about two miles of Lake Huron shoreline, before the government took it over.

Chicken Manure Yields Oil, Gas and Filters

CLEVELAND (Reuter) — In 1972, a lot of people snickered when A. D. Miller began producing oil and gas from chicken manure.

That was, before the energy crisis. Miller may have the last laugh.

The 76-year-old consulting engineer said he has developed a process using manure that yields oil, natural gas and a coke-like carbon material which can be used as a filler in water treatment. A ton of manure, he said, yields 32 gallons of oil, 15,000 cubic feet of gas and 614 pounds of filtering material.

An estimated 900 million tons of organic matter is produced each year in the United States, including garbage and human and animal waste. Miller said this represents a vast untapped source of energy.

Miller said he began working with chicken manure as part of a project at Pennsylvania State University to develop fertilizer. The university researchers were having trouble separating feathers from the manure.

Chain Saws Make Cleanup Easier

Any homeowner knows that home and yard maintenance is a never-ending series of projects which can be costly in terms of time and money.

Experienced home-owners know it is important to group their projects on a seasonal basis for the best buys. Also, having the right tools will save both time and money.

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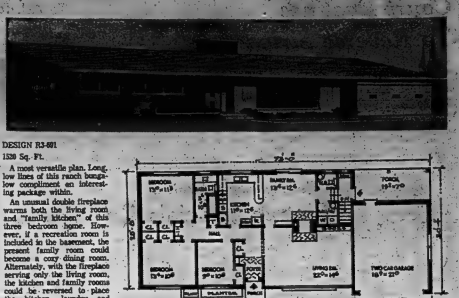
And after using his chain saw to maintain the value and usefulness of his property, a homeowner can turn to hobby projects. With his chain saw, he can quickly cut wood for a backyard swing set for the kids or a gazebo for Mom.

Patios can be covered and rustic furniture can be made. Ingredients: wood, a chain saw and a weekend afternoon.

Stumps can be carved to serve as decorative planters rather than undecorative eyesores. And the adventurous hobbyist can sculpt large pieces of driftwood into tables, shelves or other useful forms.

In many areas of the country, the price of a lightweight chain saw can be saved by cutting just one cord of firewood. Then the home and yard maintenance jobs are a pleasant bonus.



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Court Declines To Reverse Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has moved the House of Representatives judiciary committee a step closer to access to a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate.

In an opinion Thursday, the court rejected requests that it reverse U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order sending the grand jury report to the committee.

The appeals court delayed delivery of the report until 4 p.m. EST Monday to give lawyers time to take the case to the Supreme Court.

President Nixon did not oppose sending the report to the House, a fact cited by both Sirica and the appeals court.

But lawyers for H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief, and Gordon Strachan, a former Haldeman aide, opposed sending the report to the House on the grounds its contents probably will be made public and result in publicity that might make it impossible for them to obtain a fair trial.

Haldeman and Strachan were among seven former administration aides or campaign aides indicted March 1 for allegedly trying to block Watergate investigations. The grand jury gave Sirica its sealed report and a satchel filled withevidence at the same time it returned the indictment.

Lawyers for Haldeman and Strachan said they were undecided on whether to ask the Supreme Court to overrule the appeals court.

The appeals court, which heard oral arguments earlier Thursday, said in its decision: "We think it of significance that the president of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection in the district court's action."

As for the statements that there might be a leak that would generate prejudicial publicity, the appeals court said they were "at best, a slender interest" and added, "it appears to be premature at the least" to make the claims before any such publicity has occurred.

After Strike Too Late To Ask for Job Back

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board ruled Thursday that a striking worker has to ask his employer for his job back while the strike is continuing, to be eligible for automatic reinstatement under a new section of the Labor Relations Act.

The board ruled that the Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd. did not have to reinstate six workers who asked for their jobs back the week after the 15-week strike ended last Dec. 1, because they were not then "engaging in a lawful strike."

The board found that because the legislation is phrased in the present tense, the strike would have to be continuing for the legislation to apply.

At the end of the strike it resulted, Artistic management agreed to reinstate all striking workers except those who had charges pending against them as a result of incidents on the picket line.

Some workers who faced charges were reinstated after the charges were withdrawn or dismissed in provincial court.

The board ruled that because the employees involved were not on strike when they filed their application, the legislation did not apply to them.

The amendment to the Labor Relations Act states that an employee engaging in a legal strike shall be reinstated by his employer if he makes an application for unconditional reinstatement within six months of the start of the strike.

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Aiding Apartheid Assailed

Church Officials Grill Alcan

MONTREAL (CP) — Representatives of numerous church groups from Canada and the United States grilled officials of the Alcan Aluminium Co. Thursday in a bid to examine the morality of the company's operation in South Africa.

"We in Canada often deplore the exploitation of our resources by outsiders and here we see a Canadian company doing the same thing in Africa," John Bidout, a spokesman for the Anglican Church of Canada, told the company's annual meeting.

"And it is doing it to their most valuable resource—their people," said Mr. Bidout, who is a member of the church's unit on public and social responsibility.

Nathaniel V. Davis, company president, denied the allegation, saying: "The company has gone on record as disagreeing . . . where human rights are not respected."

"But we should not go into a country and exercise political influence. We train labor, try to get wages up and attempt to raise the standard of living—which I believe is the best process in the long run."

Mr. Ridout said the company was planning to extend its operations in South Africa by allowing its South African subsidiary to take part in the construction of a silicone-smelting plant in an area bordering on "apartheid-imposed" territory.

"Our shareholders . . . are supporting the apartheid policy of the South African government," he said.

How, he asked, "will the message that Alcan disagrees with apartheid policies?"

James V. Cameron, an executive vice-president of the company, said the company was satisfied Alcan's projects in South Africa would bring a higher standard of living for black Africans.

Rev. Don Morton, a spokesman for the United Church of Christ in the United States listed repressive measures which he said the South African government imposed upon its citizens, including church organizations.

He likened the regime in South Africa to "a police state on par with Nazi Germany."

Church representatives questioned officials on numerous phases of the company's operations in South Africa—each returning to the central theme of whether it was a moral act for Alcan to "maintain a blind eye" while continuing to reap profits at the expense of black Africans.

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CP News Roundup

Aid Asked For Pension Recipients

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was asked Thursday to protect persons in private pension plans by extending legislation to cover cost-of-living escalation.

Stanley Knowles, New Democrat pension spokesman, told Finance Minister John Turner in the Commons that present protection is inadequate.

His statement was a renewal of suggestions he made late last year when the House was considering a cost-of-living clause for the Canada Pension Plan.

Passed by Parliament, the clause provides for regular increases in old age pensions to cover increases in living costs.

Mr. Turner replied that extended protection for private plan participants is one of a number of proposals being considered by the government.

Immigration Shows Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration, aided by a greater influx from Britain and a special program to legalize the status of unauthorized residents, climbed 31 per cent to 184,200 last year, government figures showed Thursday.

The total included 117,733 newly-arrived immigrants and 66,467 who were already in Canada and were granted approval to remain permanently, the immigration department said.

Phoney

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — William Landry, 32, of Vancouver, an unemployed laborer, was sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday after he admitted charging three long-distance calls to a Toronto telephone number.

Judge A. A. McLean was told in provincial court that since Oct. 22, Landry had charged 55 calls, costing $496, to the same Toronto number.

Bishop Named

REGINA (CP) — Rev. Hush James Allan is the new Anglican bishop of Keewatin following his election Thursday by a special meeting of the provincial synod of Rupert's Land.

The diocese of Keewatin, with headquarters in Kenora, covers northern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

May Strike

HAMILTON (CP) — McMaster University's student union voted Thursday to call for a campus-wide strike against classes within 24 hours unless a special, open meeting of the university senate is convened to consider student-faculty parity on that body and in all McMaster departments.

Duplex Razed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A fire marshal's office investigator Thursday gave a preliminary damage estimate of $200,000 in a Tuesday explosion that destroyed a duplex under construction and injured three men.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined but a natural gas line erupted before the blast.

Pick Premier

BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin appointed Social Christian Leo Tindemans premier designate Thursday and asked him to form a government "at the shortest notice because of the national situation," a palace spokesman said. It was the first major step towards a solution to a crisis prompted by the inconclusive March 10 general election. In the election, the Social Christians made the largest gains with five new seats in the house of representatives but no party won enough seats to rule on its own.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

Hockey Player Guilty of Assault

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP) — In what was described as a possible precedent-setting decision, Judge Bruce Hunter of provincial court Thursday found the captain of Morrisburg Lions of the St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey League guilty of common assault during a game.

Charged was Ian Gould of Chuck Irvine as the result of an incident involving Gerald O'Brien of Cardinal, Ont., Broncos in a game in Cardinal Jan. 26.

Testimony before Judge Hunter indicated no penalty was called on the alleged spearing play by referee Ken McLeod of Vankleek Hill, and that O'Brien suffered only a bruised stomach.

Testimony also showed that the charge was laid by Cardinal police chief, Walter Kolodechuk, at the instigation of Cardinal Reeve A. D. Casselman and other interested parties, several participants in the game declining the referee.

Chief Kolodechuk was not at the game.

Inflation Spoils Aid

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Senate Leader Paul Martin said Thursday Canada's foreign-aid is being frustrated by galloping world inflation.

Mr. Martin told an audience at the YMCA/YWCA that current wheat prices will allow the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to donate one-third of the wheat shipped in the past.

"CIDA sent 730,000 tons of wheat, flour and rapeseed overseas in fiscal year 1972-73 at a cost of $76 million," he said. "The same assistance today would cost $175 million."

Although Irvine was given a conditional discharge, defence lawyer William Conrad of Morrisburg said the conviction probably would establish a precedent and make it possible for any fan to lay a charge against a player in a game such as hockey over a play the fan thought drew red.

Turner Asks Business To Fight Profiteering

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner Thursday urged the business community to fight against charges of profiteering.

Referring to the "corporate rip-off" attack launched by the New Democratic Party, Mr. Turner said in an interview "it is up to big business and small to give the facts on themselves."

The NDP has repeatedly charged since the 1972 federal election campaign that many corporations are amassing unfair profits.

Earlier, the finance minister told the Royal Council of Canada that he welcomes the improvement in corporate earnings as essential for maintaining economic growth.

One of the main aims of federal corporate tax cut measures last year was to strengthen the manufacturing and processing industries so more jobs would be created.

There were strong indications that a major portion of increased corporate earnings was being plowed back into new capital investment rather than "feathering the nests of shareholders."

But there was a point where profits could go beyond financing new capital investment and providing a fair return to shareholders. He repeated his view that profits now are sufficiently healthy that it is no longer necessary to pass every increase in costs on to the consumer.

Whelan Passes Hint Of Subsidy for Hogs

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan hinted Thursday that the government might implement a subsidy program for hog producers who are losing money.

Replying in the Commons to miscellaneous estimates committee to Gaston Clermont (L—Gatineau), Mr. Whelan said the majority of Ontario hog producers "are in favor of some kind of program."

Mr. Clermont said many Quebec hog farmers are losing $11 for each animal marketed. He asked if it would be feasible to implement subsidies for them similar to those announced for cattle producers last week.

Mr. Whelan said it would be relatively simple to subsidize hog producers because of the orderly hog marketing system in most provinces.

"Something must be done, but it's going to be done the way they want it."

The cattle subsidies, announced by Mr. Whelan last Friday, are designed to protect producers losing money because of depressed prices brought about by heavy imports of United States cattle.

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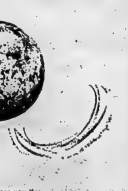
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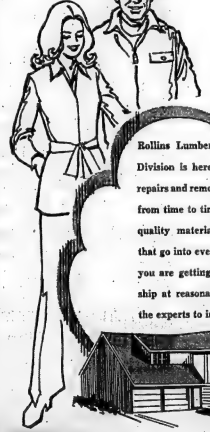
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Garber at the Piano

Hugh Garber, designer for the Montreal firm, Margo Dress, sits at the piano as model stretches out in one of his spring fashions. She is wearing a natural linen pant suit with an overprint and a black dobby shirt. (CP Photo)

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

SOME STORIES ABOUT STAMPS

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—Robert Frost: "On This Side of My Farm."

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Our correspondence letter continues, in part:

"Really, I think he is my favorite poet, using everyday kind of words, with remarkable disciplined evasion, writing about little everyday things, making him akin with everyone somehow.

"What sharp observations and how he matched them with the exact word: how when swimming the buck pushed the "crumpled" water; how wagon wheels "freshly sliced" the April mire; how ice crystals snapped away from the frozen birch and west "avalanching" over the snow. Little wonder he was awarded four Pulitzer prizes!

"While his poetry, seeming a simple, imitation of the speech of New England, is most complex.

"Said this master of the meter: 'A poem is never a put-up job ... it begins as a lump in the throat, a sense of wrong, a homesickness, a loneliness. It is never a thought to begin with. It is at best when it is a tantalizing vagueness.

"'Poetry,' he said 'is the act of having a thought' and 'different thoughts about commonplace things' were its ingredients. The material for poetry should be common in experience, uncommon in writing.'

"I like what one critic said of him: 'His poems touched a well-spring of longing in an urbanized America for the world of nature and its landscapes and its denizens, for a world of the universal and the forever.'

Two roads diverged in a wood and I-

I took the one less traveled by,

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He died on Jan. 29, 1963, at the age of 88."

We shall look forward to seeing this stamp. Perhaps we shall persue further stamp stories at a later date.

Record Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city permik and licence department says the value of building permits issued in 1973 hit a record of more than $360 million, nearly 33 per cent higher than the previous Vancouver high of $136.6 million in 1971. Mayor Art Phillips said earlier the statistics reflected the general growth of the city.

'Ladylike' Fashions Return

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP) — A return to lady-like dresses and clean-cut classic styles, the backbone of any wardrobe, is evident in spring collection of Hugh Garber shown in Toronto.

The Montreal designer believes firmly in the suit look in a two-piece dress, mostly with pleated skirts. However, there are a number of true suits in his collection, one a natural linen window pane check in shirt and sleeveless jacket with brown shirt.

For evening Garber includes the one-bare-shoulder look that many designers favor for spring. There is also the other, extreme in a cover-up, floo-length white sweater knit dress with embroidered coral bead sash.

Spring colors tend to be natural ti linens and knits co-ordinated with black or brown. Garber is fond of neutral shades such as desert beige, camel, cafe au lait, with paprika as the bright spark. His collection includes a lot of satin-faced gabardines and printed or knit polyesters, especially in pongee weights and also in qiana chiffon and surah.

Garber joined the Montreal firm of Margo Dress in 1958 at the age of 24. With a fashion background including an art college in London and the Fashion Arts Academy in Montreal, he gives the line a Garber touch that is as distinctive as a trademark.

STYLE ADVANCED

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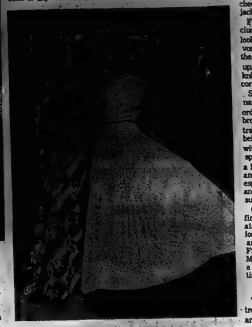

For Evenings

The one-bare-shoulder look returns to spring collection by Hugh Garber of Montreal for evening wear. Dress (left) is in black-and-white printed cotton jacquard with one side slit. White trevira jersey is used in gown (right) with tortoise shell embroidered bodice. (CP Photo)

Dress and Suit

Safari shirt-tail dress and suit by designer Hugh Garber of Montreal is for spring. They are in a satin faced gabardine. (CP Photo)

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MAGIC LADY

By Connie

This week a Pot pourri of the odd MIXED. I came home last night and the vacuum was running, radio and set, bodies. What an awakening, disquieting feeling to come home to. Where is the rest of your family, the friend of your friend, your fellow comsat horse?

ON DEPRESSION: Put yourself outside your home and look in. Be the fly on the wall. Be the mouse in the hall of the household. The kids are ever criticized for small annoyances, habits haven't really changed. Things that wrong last week, criticized, are still wrong. Everything is soaking in cracked corn trying to keep the peace. They're powerless to do anything about it, except what they try to do and they've made up their minds to marry and no one is going to change it. They're "stuck" with whatever mood you choose" to be in, happy or unhappy.

WOMEN'S LIB! I believe that women have to give (or earn) more than men. This is fact whether we like it or not. It is life. It is why we make the best of it. I'm tired of constantly being out of sorts because we feel some great injustice has been done to us, by God, by Man, by Life. My suggestion to back it. Let's have a little sympathy, being "aware" of the mood of our mate, then we can adapt to the situation. I'm not asked that the situation will never solve anything. The only difference we have is knowing about Sir Isaac Newtons law on gravity. Your gonna fall down in a positive and negative direction, or opposite direction." This are by the way, is as precise as the Law of gravity. Your gonna fall down in a positive direction, or negative. Now or positive. Why not try it positive and our rewards will be many. Another word to be MAGIC Lady.

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Cross-country Skiing

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OTTAWA (CP) — Are you looking for a family activity? Something outdoors that the family can do together?

You've probably considered various things but found the cost prohibitive or because had to be left behind.

The experts say cross-country skiing provides a matchless opportunity for family activity and even they children can go along, provided someone on the dog pulls a sled.

And although it may lack the speed and excitement of downhill skiing, cross-country skiing has several advantages:

—Equipment is much less expensive.

—There are no ski-tow charges or line-ups.

—The risk of accident is reduced.

—The season is longer because the snow lasts longer on wooded trails than on exposed slopes.

There are two main types of cross-country or Nordic skiing—racing and touring, with specialized equipment for each.

Nordic skiing came from the touring type—wide and strong—to pure racing skies that are narrow and light and so strong. And there are several variations of each.

Richard James, national president of the Canadian Youth Nordic Federation, operates a Ski-Max ski shop that specializes in cross-country equipment. He says there seems to be a trend away from the heavier touring equipment but many newcomers feel more secure with the broader touring ski.

"The option remains to switch to lighter equipment at a later date when the skier is more experienced," he says in Canadian Consumer, the monthly magazine of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Most skis are made of laminated wood and are available with or without hard edges. Soft edges of harder wood cost $6 to $15 more.

Although softer woods hold wax better, hard woods such as hickory are the best buy where wet, slushy, icy or crusty conditions often occur.

Skis with hard edges are important where conditions are toughest. All wooden edges become rounded with wear, but skis with hickory edges on a birch base or lignostone on a hickory base retain their edges longer and enable the skier to maintain better control.

Laminated glass fibre and metal cross-country skis are on the market and yet to be fully evaluated, generally are more expensive.

A no-wax ski is also available in two basic types. One has a plastic base covered with overlapping scales. It grips well but slides poorly compared with a well-waxed wooden ski, Mr. James says.

A second type of base has an overlay of mohair strips that point backwards to provide grip but be flat to allow easy forward movement. The strips wear out quickly but can be replaced.

Metal or synthetic skis do not hold wax as well as wooden skis.

You'll also need cross-country poles, with an angled tip sharper than the downhill type. These give you a grip even in icy conditions and are easily fitted from the snow.

Boots and bindings are also required. Downhill bindings are not suitable for cross-country skiing because they hold the heel fast against the ski. For easy cross-country skiing it is essential to be able to lift the heel.

All that equipment will cost you about $100, unless you take advantage of spring sales when reductions are offered.

"If you intend to take up cross-country skiing find out something about skiing and the equipment you need before buying," Mr. James says.

"Locate a club or a cross-country ski retailer who sponsors a film and lessons in skiing. You may even want to rent equipment initially. Decide whether you prefer touring or light touring equipment.

"Expert opinions differ, so first listen to the experts, then decide for yourself."

Successful Living

Husband a Loner

Doris Clark

Dear Doris: How do you live with a hungry man? I am very selfish man We have survived 19 years of marriage with four children grown up now.

I'd like more companionship with my husband, but after working all day he has farming chores which he considers his hobby. I offered to help but he has always been a loner and does not want his help.

My place was in the home. Now he objects to my working part time and makes things so miserable I quit.

Even if you could suggest some reading matter about all this, I'd be grateful: You are a very kind, considerate person. The world could have more like you to make easier living in these hectic times.

God Bless.

Dear God Bless: What a waste of life to have a partner who will not share thoughts and work and fun! Now is the time when you both have more freedom and could enjoy leisure together.

A "loner" like your husband must have an overpowering need to prove himself a capable person. He has not even thought about your needs.

So you must do your own thing your own way. Completely ignore his objections to part-time work, even if it takes months for him to stomp over them. Gather around you friends who will spend an evening working on a hobby or playing bridge or reading and reviewing books with you.

This takes gumption. But you have many years left to you, and you want to keep sane and serene, don't you?

Right now your husband hardly realizes that women are people - you least of all!

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Dear Doris: In our city we have just recently seen advertised topless dancers. To me this is not the best kind of entertainment.

For example, my sister-in-law was raised by a family with no moral principles. At 15 she got pregnant and her mother kept the child. One year later she got married, had another child, got V.D. and a divorce.

She lived with one man and then some others: talked about sex in front of the children just as if she was telling them a bedtime story.

Recently she turned violent and her husband took her to a psychiatrist. I think her main trouble was that all along she was trying to impress her father, who never did like her.

I like my sister-in-law and with that more parents would realize the way they can hurt their children. She now has a really loving husband and with the help of the psychiatrist may find herself again.

Dear No Name: Even as a child your sister-in-law had no rules to go by, did not And when we lose moral standards it can make chaos and tragedy. In her case the tragedy is bound to affect her children.

I do hope that the present husband is a strong character who can help her get back on the rails.

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Dear Doris: About 18 months ago a young couple with two little girls moved into our district. At this time we had never met in our family so neither was any other neighbor gave a welcoming party. Now I feel we'd like to do something.

Would it be a Very Welcome Party? Should I forget it? For some reason I feel guilty every time I see them.

Doubtful

Dear Doubtful: Any excuse for sociability suits me - and I will visit them! Why not have a private talk with them; explaining how things were when they arrived and that you want to get a few folks together now.

Why call it a Welcome Party? Just a party, because you like them and are glad to have them around. It will make a richer friendship for all of you.

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(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

Ann Landers

Honesty Needed To Control VD

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with your advice to the East Chatter who had a bad case of VD. However, as a medical officer of health department, I think you should make it clear that most local departments have the authority to enforce examination of friends with whom the infected person has been intimate.

Only when people realize the importance of naming all their contacts do we stand a reasonable chance of gaining control over VD, which now has reached epidemic proportions. Please, Ann, print this letter and urge co-operation. It is desperately needed.—Owen Sound, Ont.

Dear O.S.: I have repeatedly urged my readers who learn they have VD to co-operate with the health authorities and reveal the names of everyone with whom they have been intimate. Thank you for reminding me to do so again.

VD, unless treated, can cause serious and permanent damage—even death. Moreover, an infected person, who is unaware of it can spread the disease to an alarming number of unsuspecting victims.

I repeat for the umpteenth time. If anyone who reads this column suspects that he or she has VD, please go to your city or county health department at once. You will be examined and, if necessary, treated without charge. Your parents will not be notified, regardless of your age. (Thank the good Lord that law has been changed.) And, when the health officer asks you to name your contacts, level with him. This is not fishing on your friends. In fact, you will be doing them an enormous favor.

Dear Ann Landers: I noted with interest that when a reader asked you what you would do if you felt about being called "Ma," you made it abundantly clear that you don't care for the handle.

A recent poll revealed that over 75 per cent of the women between 30 and 40 who were asked the same question didn't wish to be called "Ma," either! So what's new? Any poll-taker should know that a Miss who becomes a Mrs. has something that a Ma, probably does not have—and that's a husband.—Call Me Madame

Dear Madame: Thanks for the info-but I didn't mean to imply that I see anything wrong with wanting to be called "Ma." I believe if a woman signs herself "Ma," she should be addressed that way—but not until or unless.

Dear Ann Landers: For 22 years we've financed everything under the sun for my in-laws. They have never had the decency to say "the cheque arrived"—not even "thank you."

There are nine children in the family and my husband has assumed some responsibility for all of them. He has even gone to the bank and borrowed money (on which he had to pay interest) to help them out.

From the day we married, his parents have had their hands in my husband's pockets. I am sick to death of it but he says he can't refuse them. His father

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had a stroke recently and when I could fish and will never be dies, my husband's unearned change.

gulls will probably triple and his mother will lean on him even more.

I know they are all sick, but what can I do? If his mother would just tell him she loves him it would help, but she's a far from it.

Dear Owl: Here it is. Go get

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The station had its beginning as a Dominion experimental farm in 1906, shortly after Alberta became a province. Irrigation development in the Lethbridge area had just started and brought with it a rapid influx of settlers.

Ranching and irrigated and dryland farming in a new and untested territory posed a variety of agricultural problems for which solutions had to be found. A major problem was soil erosion caused by chinook winds.

The result was the Lethbridge experimental farm, which amalgamated with the science service laboratories in 1959 to form the Lethbridge research station.

From the day of W. H. Fairfield, its first superintendent, the station has won the trust of district farmers and has grown into the country's second largest agriculture research facility after the central research station in Ottawa.

Located on the eastern boundary of Lethbridge, the station occupies 1,100 acres of dry and irrigated land and has a staff of 200, including 70 scientists conducting 140 research projects into the various problems of agriculture.

The station serves an area of great ecological variability, from the black soils and rather high rainfall of the foothills to the brown soils and low rainfall at the rangelands in the southeast. The area includes highly productive grainlands and nearly a million acres of irrigable land.

The research is organized in six sections: animal science; crop chimology, plant pathology, plant science, soil science and veterinary medical entomology. Over the years the station has produced numerous eminent scientists, and is a top choice for visiting scientists on exchange programs or sabbatical leaves.

One recent find at the station was a method to prevention of feedlot bloat, a major cause of death in feedlot cattle, and proper irrigation of rapeseed fields to increase yields by 150 per cent.

Other projects included insect control, development of cold-resistant crop varieties and new breeds of cattle.

A $1-million expansion of the station now is under way to house new administrative offices and laboratories, as well as the Lethbridge offices of the federal and provincial agriculture departments.

Station director Dr. J. E. Andrews said that when completed in 1975, the addition will have 200 civil servants in the agricultural field under one roof and should provide better, co-ordinated service to the region's farmers.

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Yellowhead Highway Gains Popularity

EDMONTON (CP) — Long ignored by all levels of government, the Yellowhead Highway across the northern west has in recent years developed into a real alternative to the Trans-Canada for motorists seeking a change of scene.

From its leaping-off place near Portage la Prairie, Man., to British Columbia where the highway branches off into western and southern legs, the Yellowhead today serves a larger population living on or near the route than does the Trans-Canada. And although the southern route still is more popular for tourists, the gap is narrowing, says Ted Sample, executive director of the Yellowhead Interprovincial Highway Association.

Mr. Sample can afford to look back on 1973 with considerable satisfaction. Following years of prodding by his association, the federal government finally gave the Yellowhead and Trans-Canada equal prominence in markings on its official highway maps, and the highway now is being marked on official provincial maps in the four western provinces.

In addition, 1973 was the year, following a brief presentation to Prime Minister Trudeau at the Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary, that Ottawa announced a major upgrading program for the Yellowhead, to bring it up to Trans-Canada standards. The program, to be undertaken in co-operation with the departments of highways in the four provinces, is expected to get under way this year.

Already recognized by tourists and commercial truckers because of its gentle grades through the Yellowhead Pass and its numerous passing lanes, the highway improvement is expected to add new glitter to the route through a program of road straightening and widening where required.

Some of the continuing problems involving the portion of the highway between Prince Georges and Prince Rupert are to be discussed with British Columbia officials during the next few weeks, said Mr. Sample.

At that time, the association will also recommend the extension of Yellowhead Highway 5 in B.C. through the Coquihalla Pass between Merritt and Hope, shortening the Vancouver-to-Edmonton trip by 50 miles.

The prospect of becoming an active part of the Yellowhead Highway has so fired the imagination of the community of Merritt that it has applied for and been granted special membership status in the association.

The northeast B.C. community of Dawson Creek, although not on the route, also is an associated member with a special instrument of three cents per capita, half that paid by the association's 31 regular member cities, towns and villages.

Dawson Creek's application was made in recognition of the work being done by the association to publicize the town's position as Mile Zero of the Alaska Highway, reached off the Yellowhead via Alberta Highway 43.

The Association, formed in 1968 by northern communities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, is proud of the size and influence of major cities along the route, and of the many national, provincial and regional parks located nearby.

The largest city, at 499,000 population, is Edmonton, site of the association's head office.

But equal attention is paid to the smallest members — Fielding, Sask., which recently paid its full 1974 assessment of $1.80 for 30 people.

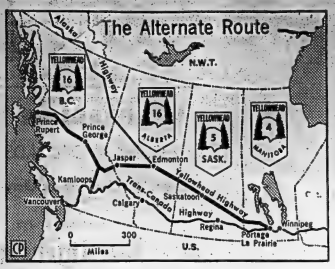
The traveller will see some of the loneliest scenery in the country, particularly on the prairies, and will travel through remote B.C. mountain passes.

The Yellowhead serves a greater concentration of people than the more heavily-travelled Trans-Canada Highway.

With the inclusion of Winnipeg and Vancouver in each total, since both routes affect both cities, latest population estimates of urban and rural residents are 3,075,900 along the Yellowhead and 3,014,145 on or near the Trans-Canada.

If these population considerations, together with the need to serve the northern port of Prince Rupert, that have led the Yellowhead Association to adopt "The Trade Route of the Future, in Western Canada" as one of its slogans.

Another is "Canada's Happiness Highway," aimed to describe the road in brief terms for the tourist, trailer-buff and picture-taker travelling along this scenic route.



Another Road West

The Yellowhead Highway from Portage la Prairie, Man., to Kamloops and Prince Rupert, B.C., serves a larger portion of western Canada's population than does the Trans-Canada highway further south. The Yellowhead is a real alternative to motorists seeking a change of scene. (CP Newsmap)

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Evacuate Strikers

James Bay Camp Reported Burned

MONTREAL (CP) — Evacuation operations still were underway early today at the main camp of the James Bay hydroelectric development following contradictory reports of confrontation and destruction.

A spokesman for the James Bay Energy Corp. said officials are "still in the dark" because of contradictory reports out of the LG-2 construction site, 630 miles north of Montreal, where 700 workers have been staging a walkout and occupation since early Wednesday.

A statement issued by the corporation head office in Montreal Thursday night said "it is reported that all the camp at LG-2 has been burned and a large part of the equipment sabotaged."

However, a corporation spokesman said later some witnesses have reported that only the camp tavern and community centre, which includes a bank, post office and general stores, were burned down.

He said evacuation of personnel from the site began Thursday after a generator was knocked out, leaving the camp without light or heat. Six chartered airplanes were transporting personnel to nearby Matagami.

Fifty provincial police men and 39 officers from the James Bay police force were flown to the scene Thursday, he said, to try to restore calm and protect contents of the installations.

Officials at head office here said the site manager phoned Wednesday and said all workers at the camp, including members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor, had gone on strike and were occupying management headquarters.

Radio-telephone communications were then cut off, officials said, as it was not until Thursday that communications were restored for a while and officials were told that a generator had been destroyed by a bulldozer.

It also was learned "that tension was rising at LG-2" following a takeover by workers of communications facilities and fuel supplies.

The decision was then taken by officials in Montreal to evacuate the camp "because there is no heat, light or food" and temperatures in that area generally dip to around 20 degrees below zero at night at this time of year.

About 113 supervisory personnel arrived in Montreal Thursday, officials said, aboard the daily Nordair flight.

The strike is believed to have started because two laborers belonging to the CNTU were laid off by a contractor carrying out drilling operations. They were immediately hired by another site contractor but his employees, who belong to the QFL, refused to work with the two CNTU men.

Both Marcel Pepin, leader of the CNTU, and Louis Laberge, president of the QFL, refused to comment on the disruption.

Government spokesmen were not available for comment.

Up For a Bite of Spring

A male and female hippopotamus use a little togetherness in a gesture of friendship in the pool at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans. After all it's spring. (AP Photo)

Phone Service Planned For Indians in North

TORONTO (CP) — A reliable telephone service for roughly 8,000 Northern Ontario residents, most of them Indians, will be available for the first time by 1977, the Northern Ontario Remote Area Communications and Transportation Conference was told Thursday.

"Trees and, for all, the communication remoteness of the communities of Northern Ontario will be ended," said Ontario Transport Minister John Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes described the $15-million project, to be undertaken by Bell Canada and the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, as the biggest of its kind ever attempted in Canada.

"For the north, and because of its importance to the eight communities affected, the Ontario government will pick up one-half of Bell's capital cost in establishing the network, Mr. Rhodes said.

Lewis Urges PCs To Ignore Dentists

WELLAND (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Thursday the provincial government should stop seeking the approval of Ontario dentists before it acts to change existing legislation governing dentistry.

Mr. Lewis told a news conference he is tired of the provincial government "paying homage" to the dental lobby.

If the government is considering amending the legislation, why is "prosecuting" individual denturists and at the same time thinking of granting the right to denturists are seeking? Mr. Lewis asked.

The present law requires denturists and dental technicians to work under supervision of a dentist.

Mr. Lewis called the government's attitude "hopelessly irresponsible" and said he answer to the problem is simple—amend legislation to allow denturists to be licensed and require their clients to obtain certificates of oral hygiene.

Mr. Lewis said a guarantee that dentures will not cost more than $180 should be written into the legislation.

Hees Sees Lack of Confidence

OTTAWA (CP) — Poor market reception of the government's latest bond issue is not a sign that Canadians have lost confidence in the minority Liberal government, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Thursday.

The suggestion of a lack of confidence came from George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings), who said the $350-million issue has fallen flat on its face."

Mr. Hees said the Bank of Canada has had to salvage the issue by buying most of the bonds. The government had "ground unheralded" on the issue.

The central bank agreed Tuesday to take a minimum of $225-million of the issue, open as to maturity.

Mr. Turner said the issue has had "broad distribution" and is selling well.

Issued Monday, the two-part bond offering consists of $225 million at 8.5 per cent and the balance, $325 million, at seven per cent.

The $225-million part of the issue is due in three years and was sold at 98.65 per cent of face value to yield 9.01 per cent.

The $325-million part of the issue, maturing in five years, sold at 98.75 per cent of face value for an average annual yield to maturity of 7.59 per cent over 10 years. These bonds are exchangeable for eight-per-cent bonds for a further five years at maturity.

Proceeds of the issue are designed to retire $405 million in bonds that mature April 1 and will add $545 million in new funds to federal coffers once the entire issue is sold.

Buy Diesels

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail has placed a $26.6-million order with General Motors of Canada Ltd., London, Ont., for 50 new 3,000-horsepower diesel locomotives, it was announced Thursday.

Death Penalty Is Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Gilbert Rondeau (SC—Swefford), citing the attempted kidnapping of Princess Anne, called Thursday for restoration of the death penalty in Canada.

Existing laws pamper criminals, and they should be strengthened to prevent similar terrorist incidents in Canada, he said in the Commons.

Aid Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday in the Commons he will ask airlines to consider special fares for handicapped persons.

He was replying to a suggestion by Stan Deriing (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka), that the handicapped are entitled to the same lower fares allowed persons younger than 12 and older than 65.

Mr. Marchand said the idea has "a lot of merit."

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Gordon Mullin Hired For $16,500 UCS Post

United Community Services directors Thursday revealed that Gordon Mullin, currently working as professional division administrator for the Federated Appeals of greater Montreal, has officially accepted the $16,500 post of agency administrator-fund raiser vacant for over seven months.

Virginia O'Rourke, agency president, received a letter indicating Mr. Mullin's intentions just prior to the UCS meeting yesterday.

In a telephone interview today, Mr. Mullin said he is enthusiastic about coming to Belleville, a community he has passed through during his travels in Ontario.

The basic reason for my move is that I think I have something to offer to the community," he said. "What I got from the community is a lot."

When he will be able to come is still up in the air, he said.

"I have submitted my resignation but it has not been accepted. I'm going to have to play it by ear."

At present, he is three days away from the start of an April campaign for the Federated Appeals.

He expects to be available to locate permanently in Belleville between mid-May and the month's end.

Prior to accepting a position with the Federated Appeal in 1969, he worked with United Red Feather Services for nine years, from 1923 to 1932, he held the posts of registrar with the Montreal Boys Association and assistant director of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children.

Born and raised in Montreal, he was educated at Sir George Williams University where he received an arts degree. He is married and has a 18-year-old daughter.

Mr. Mullin succeeds Isidore Cooperman, who resigned as executive director in August 1973.

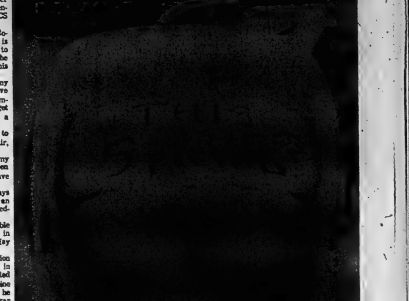
An employment agreement between Mr. Mullin and the UCS provides for a $16,500 annual salary to be reviewed upon the anniversary date of hiring. Relocation expenses are set at $720. Pension plan contributions are paid by the UCS A month-long vacation is allowed for.

No long-term contract has been signed but provision has been made for a two-month notice of separation.

His duties, as outlined by the board's personnel committee include a heavy fund-raising campaign in October. It will perform administrative work and serve as consultant to the board and standing committees.

Fact-finding surveys to determine social and welfare needs in Belleville will also fall under his supervision.

Mr. Mullin will be dealing directly with the community to broaden public awareness and understanding of the function and services of the agency.



Spring?

You wouldn't know it to look around but we're now into our first few days of spring. Yes, the season arrived at 7:01 p.m. on March 20 according to the almanac. But already we've had over five inches of snow. The message written in snow on this bug seems to tell it all. Ah, well, it can't be too much longer before the first robin and crocus make their welcome appearance in Belleville.

Nurse Killed

TWEED (Special) — A Belleville General Hospital nurse died instantly Thursday when the small Japanese car she was driving was struck by another car on Highway 37 at the northern limits of Tweed village.

Dead is Nancy Ann Mary Williamson, 23 of Belleville. Her parents live in Matane, Que.

The fatality occurred at 8.30 p.m. Thursday when Miss Williamson's northbound car was struck broadside by another driven by John Robert Gunter of Rt. 4 Tweed. Mr. Gunter was uninjured. Both cars were write-offs.

Coroner Dr. R. S. Berry conducted an autopsy at BGH this morning.

Rear-ender Cost $2,700

A rear-end collision on Highway 14 at Foxboro resulted in $2,700 damage and sent a 52 1 Foxboro man to hospital with minor injuries Thursday.

Cornelius Vanderveide, 54, was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital yesterday.

Belleville provincial police said the vehicle driven by Mr. Vanderveide was southbound on Highway 14 and had stopped to permit passage of a northbound telephone trailer before making a left hand turn into a gas station.

Another southbound car, driven by Ralph Edward Bateman, 30, of Rednersville, Shirley, collided with the stationary vehicle.

Damage to the Bateman vehicle was estimated by police at $2,000 the Vanderveide vehicle at $700.

A police spokesman said the road surface was heavily covered with snow and ice and no skid marks were evident.

Police blamed a total of 10 minor property damage accidents Thursday on the snow and ice covering Quinte area roads.

Car, Plow Collide

A Montreal woman remains in Belleville General Hospital today in satisfactory condition following a car-snowplow collision on Highway 401, 13 miles east of Belleville Thursday.

Tina Korman, 72, passenger in a vehicle driven by her husband, Joseph Korman, 67, of Montreal, suffered injuries to her face and fractured her left arm in the accident Thursday afternoon.

Driver of the ministry of transportation and communications snowplow, Alexander Tucker, 37, of RR 1 Marysville was unharmed.

Belleville provincial police said both vehicles were travelling westbound near the Salmon River bridge when the Korman vehicle ran into the snowplow. No damage estimate is available.

Budget Deadline May 1

United Way participating agencies will be required to submit estimated operating budgets for 1975 to the United Community Services prior to May 1 deadline this year.

The move, approved by UCS directors Thursday, would give the board an earlier and better picture of agencies will be required to ing year.

A letter informing the 12 agencies will be in the mail in the near future along with copies of a standardized budget submission form. All agencies will be required to use it.

Agencies submitted budget estimates on various forms, previously. One included only expenses in its budget report last year and failed to enclose an estimated breakdown of revenues expected.

This made comparison by the agency review and allocation committee time-consuming and cumbersome, said board president Virginia O'Rourke Thursday.

The exact nature the submission form will take is under study by two specially appointed members of the board of directors.

On Course

Works superintendent for Marmora, Les McKeown will attend an environment ministry course in Toronto March 18-22.

Puppets are Fun

The youngsters had a treat yester day when the children's section of the Corby Library presented story telling, films and a puppet show for their amusement. The children sat enthrall ed through the films and a story told by children's librarian Jean William s but were most fascinated by the puppet shows of Peter Rabbit and a clown act. Here, three-year-old Edward Fisher watches in awed wondermen t at the clown puppets.

Bata Workers Back on Job

BATAWA — The 200 workers of the extensive department of the Bata Shoe Company who stopped work Tuesday returned to their jobs Thursday awaiting the outcome of a conciliation board meeting in early April.

Robert Kidd, president of Local 1788, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said: "We had a meeting with the company Wednesday and everything is OK for a while, at any rate.

"Everybody is back to work and we expect the conciliation board to meet on April 3 or 4," he said.

The situation started on Tuesday when 19 workers walked off their job two hours before finishing their overnight shift.

They were joined by workers from the night and afternoon shifts. Reason for the work stoppage was to protest a walkdown to continue talks between the company and the union. Main differences revolved around cost of living bonuses.

Final Payoff

Former board treasurer of the defunct Belleville Citizens' Bureau, Jane McNicol, has given a $114 cheque to United Community Services to partially offset debts incurred by the consumer aid group before it closed down in September 1973.

The money, held in trust by the Citizens Bureau board of directors, had been donated by various companies and individuals to support the consumer aid project once funds ran out.

Late in the fall of 1973, a board decision called for the remainder of existing funds to go into UCS coffers.

The bureau, initially funded by a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant, folded when federal funds were cut off. At that time, outstanding debts amounted to $1,833.

As sponsors of the program, the UCS was under contract with the federal government to make good the overexpenditure by the bureau. The debt was paid from UCS funds. The sum cannot be recovered from Ottawa.

Bureau Suggested As Ombudsman

An inquiry by Alderman Jean Smith concerning the possibility of creating a citizens' assistance program under the United Community Services' name brought a promise from agency president Virgina O'Rourke Thursday aldered within the month.

During a regular board meeting, Ald Smith asked whether the UCS could fill the need of city residents in a manner similar to the Citizens Bureau, currently operating in Trenton under a Local Initiatives Program grant. The latter, she suggests, would be provided through selected volunteer workers supervised by the newly hired administrator.

The board of directors will deal with Ald. Smith's proposal through the social planning committee, Mrs. O'Rourke. The alderman would be informed of the board's decision before the city budget is brought down.

Originally formed in Belleville in 1972, the Citizens Bureau moved to Trenton under the sponsorship of the Quinte District Labour Council several months ago.

Monday of this week, a labor council representative requested a grant from Belleville council in anticipation of federal funds drying up in mid-summer. The bureau, with the grant, would bring its operation back to Belleville.

The possibility that bureau funding will cease prompted Ald. Smith to inquire whether its consumer assistance could be somehow provided by the UCS, she said.

"I don't like the service to the community dropped," she said. "The need for a bureau has been proved."

During discussion, Ald. Smith repeatedly stressed she was acting only for her own information and not as a representative of city council.

The former United Way campaign chairman said there would be little point in paying out two grants if city council could get away with paying one. If the UCS could assume some current bureau responsibilities, another agency, with another board of directors, would not be created.

Both the UCS and the Citizens Bureau have requested a $12,000 grant from city council.

However, directors argued that taking on the role of citizens' advocates would alter the agency's role as an information and referral source, and behind-the-scenes initiator of community action.

Part of the need could be fulfilled, but not to the extent performed by the Citizens Bureau.

"Advocacy — that s the genius of the Citizens Bureau," said Mrs. O'Rorke. An individual's problem is handled almost entirely by bureau staff.

Due to other commitments, the UCS executive cannot be not be adequately performed by a paid administrator and volunteer staff,she said.

Woman Guilty Of 15 Charges

A 19-year-old Mississauga woman, Lori Denis Lohman, was found guilty of two charges of theft, one charge of possession of stolen goods and 12 charges of fraud, involving a total of $581.64. when she appeared in provincial court here yesterday.

Miss Lohman was found guilty of stealing items from the wallets of two Belleville receptionists on Feb. 13 and Feb. 20. In both cases she took a small quantity of cash and some credit cards from the receptionists' purses.

Seven of the fraud charges stemmed from incidents in Kingston, Feb. 20 to Feb. 22, in which she used the stolen credit cards to fraudulently purchase food and lodging and some women's clothes.

The other fraud charges were laid in Toronto where Miss Lohman used a stolen credit card to obtain lodging and to purchase some clothes. Between Jan. 22 and Jan 23. total value of the goods purchased in Toronto was $265.71, the largest item being $201.84 worth of clothing from the T. Eaton, Co.

Miss Lohman also pleaded guilty to a charge of knowingly having some stolen credit cards in her possession. The stolen credit cards had been used in the five other fraud charges.

Judge J. L. Clendening reserved Miss Lohman in custody until April 8 pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

UCS Reorganizes

Reshuffling of committee composition to include greater public representation should increase community participation in United Community Services affairs, agency president Virginia O'Rourke told directors Thursday.

In a series of appointments — some yet to be confirmed — the president named UCS board members as chairmen of four newly reorganized committees. Other than the chairmen, each committee would be composed entirely of citizens, all would be elected volunteers.

"The objective is to involve the community more," Mrs. O'Rourke said during the agency's board meeting. "I expect each of these chairmen will solicit community participation in these committees."

Three committees will be allotted funds to increase independent action. It is hoped this would decrease the number of less important matters the full board will need to deal with.

At present, should the lock on a door require replacing, the matter must come before a board meeting, she said. Since a quorum was lacking, no allotments could be made.

Committees open to public participation are: campaign, house, personnel and nothing-ating, and budget and admission.

The campaign committee will be responsible for all United Way fund-raising activities throughout the year. At the time of the annual drive, it will take on the task of finding a campaign chairman.

The house committee will supervise maintenance of 349 William St., property owned by the agency.

The third committee is charged with matters dealing with paid staff. It will also screen individuals prior to forwarding a recommendation of a new director to the board for approval.

A new committee, budget and admission, will review budgets submitted by the 12 UCS participating agencies prior to the October fund drive. It will also review applications made by organizations that desire inclusion in the United Way.

Province Will Contribute

PICTON — The ministry of agricultural resources will contribute toward the reconstruction costs of East Lake Road because of its wide usage as the approach to Outlet and Sandbanks provincial parks.

Prince Edward County engineer Donald, Clark this week told county council that the ministry now is preparing an agreement and other papers for consideration in connection with the financing of the road's reconstruction.

Director Says Planners Scarce

Numerous vacancies and the resultant sudden demand for senior planners has created a shortage of experienced personnel across the province, Quinte Planning Board director Bert Kenny said Thursday.

Second formation of several new regional municipalities in Ontario and the new provincial ministry of housing has created a large number of new jobs, he said, in many cases, these municipalities had not had planning boards prior to Jan. 1.

At present, they provide a large job market for senior planners and other supervisory personnel, Mr. Kenny said. Newer planning boards and private consulting firms are drawing their personnel from already established boards.

Mr. Kenny said he came to this conclusion following a three-month survey taken late in 1973. It revealed that approximately 65 positions were available across the province for an individual with similar qualifications to those the board required.

The Quinte board, in which Prince Edward, Frankford, Sidney and Thurlow townships participate, has been without a planner for six months, attempts to fill the vacancy and continue with work now held up have been fruitless.

Demand for planners has forced salary records higher than the board expected to pay.

"There are fantastic jobs flowing around," he said. "We find realized that salary was a problem.

Currently, the director is preparing a salary schedule he expects to submit to board of directors within a week. He said if a revised schedule is unacceptable, other avenues may be investigated to fill the vacancy created when Richard Dansieer left for the Kitchener-Waterloo board.

No replies to advertising in metropolitan dailies and the Town Planning Institute of Canada newsletter were received when the salary, first offered in October 1973, was below $12,000.

Further advertising, offering a salary range of $11,500 to $13,500, produced 12 applications. Of these, eight were from planners without the two to five years' experience required.

In all, four separate advertising campaigns were authorized by the planning board. Of those who replied, six in dividuals of 17 were experienced. Only two of those six were interviewed but both proved unsatisfactory for the position, said Mr. Kenny.

All-weather Picketing

Production workers at Union Carbide have been on strike for almost two weeks now since manning picket lines outside the plant March 11. And while the 200 workers on strike do their four-hour stints, the weather is something that just has to be tolerated. A makeshift hut with a canvas cover and a blazing wood fire inside provides warmth for pickets. Albert Young takes a warming rest.

Shut Out By Bruins 7-0

St. Louis All But Out of It

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

St. Louis Blues are playing their way out of a Stanley Cup playoff berth for the first time since they joined the National Hockey League in 1967.

On Jan. 30, St. Louis had an 8-point lead over Montreal with 30 games and six ties and a firm grip on first spot in the West Division. Since then, the Blues have had three wins, 14 losses and four ties and are in fifth spot, six points behind Atlanta Flames.

St. Louis has only a one-point edge over sixth-place Minnesota North Stars, who have two games in hand, and a three-point lead over seventh-place Pittsburgh Penguins.

In Boston Thursday night, the Blues dropped their 13th straight game on the road as the Bruins won 7-0 to assure themselves of at least a tie for first place in the East Division.

In other games, Atlanta Flames tied New York Rangers 2-2, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Vancouver Canucks 3-1 and Los Angeles Kings stomped California Golden Seals 6-3.

Bruins 7 Blues 0 . . .

The Bruins now have 105 points, 16 more than second-place Montreal Canadiens and each team has eight games to play. Boston could clinch first with a win or a tie Saturday night in Atlanta against the Flames.

Bobby Orr scored three times to lead Boston to its fourth win in five meetings against St. Louis this season. Orr now has 30 goals—the fourth time in five seasons Montreal defenceman has reached that plateau. Last year, he missed 15 games and wound up with 29 goals.

Goalie Gilles Gilbert faced only 26 shots as he chalked up his third shutout of the season against St. Louis, half of his season's total.

The Blues play in Montreal Saturday night against the Canadiens who have managed to make everyone look good in the last month or so.

Rangers 8 Flames 5

Defenceman Pat Quinn's second goal of the game with 1:32 remaining in the third period gave Atlanta its tie with New York.

Bobby Leiter with two and Al McDonough got the other goals for the Flames.

Jerry Butler, Jean Ratelle, Ted Irvine, Peter Stemkowski and Rod Selling scored for New York with Selling's goal coming after 17 seconds before Quinn's tying effort.

Flyers 3 Canucks 1

Rick MacLeish scored two goals for the Flyers to bring his total to 32. Bill Barber got the other Philadelphia goal. Andre Boudrias scored for the Canucks.

Vancouver goalie Gary Smith turned back 40 of 43 shots while his team-mates smothered only 22 drives at Philadelphia's Bernie Parent.

Kings 6 Golden Seals 3 . . .

Rogie Vachon made the save for the Kings and Juhl Widing, Bob Berry, Mike Murphy and Bob Nevin added singles. Stan Gilbertson, Ron Huston and Hillard Graves replied for California, who are at home to Toronto Maple Leafs in tonight's only game.

Spitfires SOJHL Champs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Defenceman Gary Armstrong's second goal of the game with 5:21 remaining gave Windsor Spitfires a 4-3 victory over Chatham Maroons Thursday night and their first Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League championship.

The Spitfires swept the final three games of the best-of-seven series.

A crowd of 5,117 saw Windsor erase a 2-0 deficit for the second consecutive game as Armstrong and John Riley scored 56 seconds apart midway through the second period to counter a pair of goals by Ken Lefaver of Chatham.

Ken Campbell put the Spitfires in front for the first time early in the final period but Dave Eaton's goal on a powerplay evened the score and set the stage for Armstrong's winner.

The Spitfires now await the winner of the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A final between Wexford and Aurora.

Intelligencer Sports

High School Student Has Arrived

Wayne Dillon Powers Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Toronto Toros opened their 1973-74 World Hockey Association campaign, they considered Wayne Dillon to be a future superstar.

Dillon, who graduated from Toronto Marlboro juniors and is the only active high school student playing professional hockey, hasn't cracked the top ten in the individual scoring race, but Thursday night he scored four goals to lead his team to a 6-3 victory over Houston Aeros.

Those four goals may be the most important ones of the season for the Toros in their battle for a playoff position in the WHA.

Dillon's fourth goal was his 27th of the season and he has 39 points for a respectable total of 59 points.

The Toros, who have been performing inconsistently recently, took sole possession of second place in the East Division. Although the race is still close, the victory gave them the breathing room as Chicago Cougars tied 5-5 with Vancouver Blazers and Quebec Nordiques also played a 5-5 tie with Edmonton Oilers.

The Nordiques are tied with Cleveland Crusaders for third place and, two points behind the Toros, Chicago is in fifth place four points behind the Toros.

Veteran goalie Les Binkley is back in left knee in the third period and had to be helped from the ice, tempering the Toros' triumph before 9,355 fans in Ottawa.

Houston's Gordie Howe assisted on one goal for his 1090th point of the season, but he was the victim of an old injury to his left foot and he did not play in the third period.

Toronto coach Billy Harris said after the game that the injury to Binkley looked bad but the extent of damage wouldn't be known until today.

"It's an old injury and he got rammed hard on the knee again tonight."

Harris said his team capitalized on mistakes by Houston.

"They weren't sharp. We got a lot of goals from their mistakes. Bill Dineen, Houston coach, said his team was "sluggish and tired from the heavy road trip."

Howe said that he was disappointed in not being able to finish the game, but he said his foot just hurt too much and that he needed time for it to heal.

Edmonton 5 at Quebec 3

Pierre Guite's second goal of the game—his 13th of the season—with less than three minutes remaining lifted the Nordiques into a deadlock with the Oilers. Chris Worthy was brilliant in the Edmonton nets blocking 52 shots by the Quebec team.

Vancouver 5 at Chicago 5

The Blazers rallied in the third period on goals by Don Burgess and Don O'Donoghue to tie the Cougars. The Cougars missed several opportunities to score in overtime, after twice blowing two-goal leads in regulation time.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	65	72	137
Orr, B	30	79	109
Hodge, B	47	51	98
Martin, Buf	46	34	80
Clarke, Pha	29	49	78
Cashman, B	34	53	78
Apps, Pgh	31	52	75
Dionne, D	33	51	74
Gilbert, D	31	49	73
Hextall, Min	19	54	73

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Wahlen, M	52	58	110
Lacroix, NJ	31	74	104
G. Howe, H	31	69	100
Hull, Wr.	46	40	86
Connelly, M	38	48	86
Carleton, T	34	53	87
Lawson, '	46	38	84
B. Campbell, V	25	57	82
Lund, H	30	51	81
Hartley, Q	33	47	80
Hinse, H	34	56	80

Clippers Take Over at Top

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Kent Douglas, Gary Swan and Bob Rivard were other Baltimore goaltenders, while Rick Newell, Ross Perkins and Wayne Maki scored for the Red Wings.

In tonight's games, Nova Scotia is at Cincinnati, Rochester at New Haven, Richmond at Providence, Jacksonville at Springfield and Hershey at Virginia.

The Wings are now one of three teams tied for fourth place in the division with 53 points. But Richmond has three games left to play than Virginia and Jacksonville one more than the Wings.

Petes Perk Up, Win Big

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes showed no signs Thursday of the suspected infection they contracted during a visit to the Soviet Union in January as they rolled to a 7-4 victory over Sudbury Wolves in one of two Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A games.

In the other contest, St. Catharines Black Hawks spoiled London Knights an early 1-0 lead but came back with six unanswered goals for a 6-1 win.

Giardiasis, which doctors say is a rare ailment contracted from drinking water, causes diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, weight loss and tiredness.

The players have been given medication for the ailment, which has been blamed for their recent slump. The club has lost 15 of its 30 games since returning from Leningrad.

Red Laurence paced the Petes with three goals. Dave Jarvis, Jim Scammurra, Bill Evo and Jim Turkiewicz scored once each for Peterborough which was outshot by the visitors 36-29.

At St. Catharines, Ron Zanussi gave the Knights a 1-0 lead at 10:32 of the first period. However, within 27 seconds, the Black Hawks had a 2-1 lead on goals by Gary Mcadam and Terry Casey, the first of two for each player.

Greg Craig and Rick Addoono got the other goals for the Black Hawks who outshot the Knights 36-22.

In games tonight, the Petes and Knights meet in London, Ottawa Nats play host to St. Catharines, Oshawa Generals face the Rangers in Kitchener and Sudbury meets Hamilton Red Wings in Niagara Falls.

Bobby Orr—Goal No. 30

Hawks Rip Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Soviet Black Hawkes got three goals from Robert Ritchie Thursday night to defeat Cornwall Royals 11-6 in a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game.

Meanwhile, Laval Nationals defeated Sherbrooke Beavers 8-1 and a game between Trois-Rivieres Draveurs and Drummondville Rangers was postponed because of the snowstorm.

Jacques Cossette, Firmin Roussel and Pierre Larouche had two goals each for the Black Hawks and Michel Bergeron and Michel Deslel added single.

Bob Chase scored twice for Cornwall with singles going to Gary MacGregor, Allan Wagar, Doug Chase and Kevin Treoy.

Claude Dupuis scored twice to lead Laval. Jean-Pierre Vezina, Yvon Vautour, Mike Bossy, Gaeten Potvin, Jean Trottier and Bernard Noreau got the other Laval goals with Marcel Dumais scoring for Sherbrooke.

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Let's Go, Bobcats!

A capacity crowd is expected at Memorial Arena to-night when Belleville Bobcats play host to Brampton Bluer in Game 4 of the Metro Junior B Hockey league group final.

Bobcats, with their pride hurt after suffering two straight setbacks to the Blues, will be out to prove to their fans and the opposition that the old Belleville spirit may have dimmed temporarily but is about to be rekindled.

Cats also have that great home-ice streak going for them. They've lost only once at home all season in league and playoff action. And with a full house to back their efforts, the feeling is Moe Hunter's skaters will snap out of their ill-timed slump and rebound with a bang.

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Drop-pucks and polish which carried them to first round victory over Peterborough Lions and semi-final series defeat of Pickering Panthers, Bramalea will get a battle.

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But should Bobcats regain

Stinson's Forces Ninth Game

The Quinte Hockey League semi-final playoff series was forced to a ninth game when Stinson Construction nipped Cornerstone Builders 3-2 in Game 8 Thursday, at Memorial Arena.

The ninth game is scheduled for Memorial Arena Thursday, March 28 and if it is needed, sudden death overtime will be played to decide the winner," league president Al Kelleher said this morning.

Reid's Dairy is waiting to meet the survivor of the Stinson-Cornerstone marathon, in the league final.

Al Walker's goal on a set-up from Don Goodfellow kept Stinson's alive in the Thursday night thriller, His counter squared the set at 3-3 with two games tied.

A pair of Stinson goals by Bill Goodfellow offset markers by Cornerstone's Pat McAllister and Al Mott.

Grant Sage earned a pair of assists for the winners as did Don Goodfellow.

Nepean Takes Two

In a recent two-game exhibition series with Quinte Nepean, Belleville Mcinroy-Masters bantams were handed a pair of reversals by the visitors.

Nepean scored wins of 7-2 and 5-2.

Mike Bryant took care of both Belleville goals in the 7-2 game. Tim Coates, Andy Plane and Nelson Frederick each drew one assist.

Nelson Frederick made it a three-point series when he scored both Mcinroy-Maines counters in the 5-2 setback. Pat Willman was on one of Frederick's counters.

Kinsmen Make Semi-final

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Red Wings got standout goaltending from Jamie Gilmour Thursday to advance to today's A Division semi-finals in the annual Bantam hockey tournament.

Gilmour received two shutouts as the Red Wings blanked Royal York Rangers of Toronto 2-0 and 1-0 in the two-game, total-goal tournament.

The Red Wings now face Detroit Little Caesars in one A Division semi-final with Brampton and London meeting in the other.

Port Colborne plays Belleville in one B Division semi-final today after defeating Owen Sound twice, 3-2 and 5-3. Whitby gained a semi-final berth with a 4-2 win and 1-1 tie against Thornhill. It now plays Chinguacousy.

In D Division play, Copper Cliff downed St. Mary's 4-0 and 9-1 and now meets Moretown. Levack plays Fraser, Mich., in today's other D semi-final.

Collingwood and Lindsay qualified for Saturday's C Division final with victories Thursday. Collingwood downed Milton twice, 4-2 and 3-1, while Leamington split its games with Lindsay—winning 6-2 after dropping the opener 3-2.

Broomball Finals Tonight

Belleville Broomball League finals open at Dick Ellis Rink Friday night at 8 o'clock.

In the A championship round, Brooke Bond meets Northern Electric and in the B series, Rover and Union Carbidcok up.

Semi-final play concluded Wednesday night at Memorial Arena with Northern and Brooke Bond emerging as the top teams.

Northern disposed of Union Carbide 5-0 to take the 2-game goals to cetint set by eight goals Bob Brownlee and Neil Brown each had two goals while Jerry Genereaux notched a single.

Brooke Bond used bustle to stip by Rovers 3-2 Wednesday after taking the opener of the series 1-0.

Dave Middleton, Bill Rivers and Don Goodfellow had the Brooke Bond counters. Replying for Rovers were Joe Romano and John Paul.

Lions and Kingston In Quarter-final

TRENTON — Backed by Peter Clark's sparkling goaltending, Kingston Township Majors knocked Belleville Yardmen Minors out of the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament this morning.

Outshot 34-12, the Kingston team managed to outscore Yardmen, 3-2.

The defeat of Yardmen ruled out an all-Belleville B quarter-final. Belleville Lions Majors had qualified for a berth in the quarter-final in today's first tournament game and will meet Kingston Majors at 3:30 this afternoon.

Kevin Kelrstead fired two Kingston goals in the win over Yardmen. David Archibald had the other marker and earned two assists.

Belleville's goal was scored by Tony Meagher who connected on a pass from Bob Thompson to narrow the score to 3-1 late in the game. Winston's insurance counter came with 14 seconds left.

Lions advanced to the B quarter-finals by edging Ormonoto, Bowmanville Jr. C 2 this morning. Rick Barbeau led the Belleville team's attack with a two-goal effort, including the winning counter.

Ed Grills had the other Lions' goal and Gord Male earned two assists.

The New Brunswick team got both its goals from Mike Zirpolo.

Belleville goalie Jeff Merritt and his defence held off a determined drive by Oromocto with 90 seconds left and the score 3-2.

In spite of the fact Oromocto was short-handed through a penalty, the team pulled its goalie and managed to apply the pressure but Merrill and his mates were equal to the task.

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Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Fourth game of best of seven series at Belleville, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

GANANOQUE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT
Belleville Central vs Quinte Mills 7 p.m.
Belleville Collegiate, 8 p.m.

BANTAM PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Semi-finals
Belleville vs Wellington at 1,000, Arena, 8 p.m.
Picton vs Wellington at Picton Arena, 8 p.m.

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Atom Majors — Tavern Food City vs Tavern Pats, Memorial Arena, 4.45 p.m.
Atom Minor — The Quinte at Don Mills, 5.30 p.m.
Pee Wee Majors — Bolling Const. at Don Mills.
Midget Minors — Yardmen at Don Mills, 6.30 p.m.

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2.45 Brown & Cocks vs. Red Shed
3.45 Stones vs. Dube's Texaco
5.00 Belleville Conductors vs. Bob's Body Shop
6.00 T's Men vs. Ideal Vendors
SATURDAY
ATOM
7.00 — Mabel Shoes vs Mclnroy's Sunshine Store
8.00 — Wm. Welch and Son vs Bills Printing
9.00 — Quinte Rent-Alls vs Eaton's Corners South
10.15 — Universal Winter Patrols vs Coles Jewellers
11.15 — Mac's Milk vs Clayton Park
12.15 — Reid's Plumbing vs Quinte Home Builders
1.30 — Simpsons Sears vs Red Shed
2.30 — Tavern vs Cherney's Furniture World
3.45 — Hawkins Chips vs Pre-Fit
5.00 — A and D Taxi vs Dairy Queen
NOVICE
MONDAY
North 2.30 — C-Mill Union vs Ben Shaw's
South 2.30 — Whitey Rentals vs Tom Jones
3.45 — Dixie Lee vs Jerome
5.00 — Sweet Caroline vs Hi-Fi
7.30 — Bob Lux Cabs. vs Belleville Plaza
8.30 — Molgrove vs Universal Tow Pats.
MIDGET
4.30 — Empros' Penguins vs Wellington
5.30 — Tippers Hillards vs Warwick and Weeks
10.45 — Rose Hicks vs Dalark Construction
MINOR BARRELL
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TONIGHT — Belleville Minor Baseball Registration, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 - 9 p.m.
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BCI Advances

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Bill Day scored 22 points to pace Chatham collegiate to a 70-27 win Thursday over Fellowes high school of Pembroke in the AA all-Ontario high school basketball tournament. Chatham outscored Fellowes 22-0 in the third quarter.

The win moves Chatham to the semi-finals today against Eastview secondary school of Barrie. In other semi-final play Parkside high school of Dundas meets Belleville collegiate.

Greg Shupe scored 22 points to pace Parkside to a 68-39 win over Port Arthur collegiate. Belleville beat Merrition high school of St. Catharines 62-47 with Gary Donovan scoring 15 points for the winners.

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Trenton Girls Out, Belleville In

Belleville Met Barriage Landscapers have moved to a playoff series with Picton as the result of a 3-2 win over Trenton in women's hockey action in Trenton, Tuesday night.

The Picton-Belleville set is scheduled to open at Dick Ellis Rink in Belleville, Sunday, at 12:15 p.m.

Goals by Carol McFarlane, Sandy Claus and Carol Merrill carried the Landscapers past a determined Trenton squad. Marsha McAdams and Joanne Tidmarsh accounted for the Trenton goals.

Donna Preston edged Trenton's Karen Nokes in a tight goaltender's duel.

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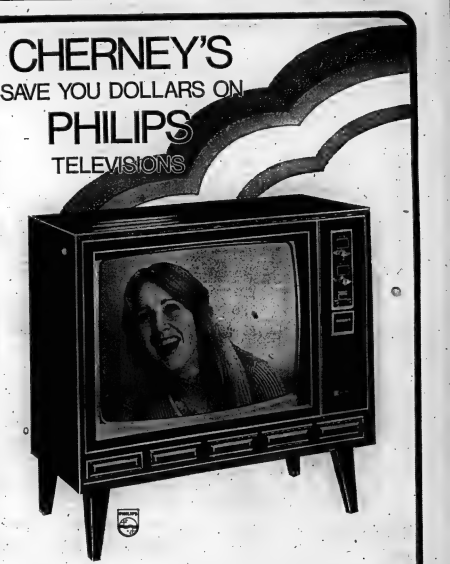

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National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	46	19	9	318	190	101
Montreal	40	21	9	297	219	89
Rangers	37	32	11	270	252	85
Toronto	31	34	11	264	304	77
Buffalo	30	30	10	232	234	70
Detroit	26	35	9	230	264	61
Vancouver	19	49	11	197	289	49
Islanders	16	39	16	162	259	48
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	44	14	11	277	141	99
Chicago	34	14	21	223	146	89
Los Angeles	38	28	13	197	211	89
Atlanta	26	31	12	176	222	65
St. Louis	24	35	11	194	213	59
Minnesota	21	32	16	213	236	58
Pittsburgh	24	37	8	226	267	56
California	13	46	9	179	306	35

Results Thursday
NY Rangers 5 Atlanta 5
Boston 7 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 1
Los Angeles 6 California 3
Game Tonight
Toronto at California

American

North Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	38	20	11	277	237	87
Providence	38	23	7	264	218	83
New Haven	34	27	10	272	248	78
Nova Scotia	33	27	11	245	214	77
Boston	31	26	13	246	220	75
Sp'field	19	37	14	228	305	52
South Division						
Baltimore	39	24	8	290	232	86
Hershey	37	23	11	256	224	85
Cincinnati	34	24	12	264	227	80
Richmond	31	27	11	228	235	73
Tville	23	34	7	222	267	53
Virginia	22	41	9	205	286	53

Result Thursday
Baltimore 7 Virginia 3

World						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	22	4	274	207	84
Toronto	36	23	4	284	229	76
Quebec	34	25	4	280	201	72
Cleveland	33	31	3	246	247	71
Chicago	30	33	4	246	255	64
New Jersey	32	36	4	253	282	68
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	22	5	330	197	97
Minnesota	39	31	3	301	261	81
Edmonton	36	29	3	241	245	75
Winnipeg	32	35	5	241	268	69
Vancouver	28	40	3	266	306	59
Los Angeles	23	46	0	213	301	46

Results Thursday
Toronto 6 Houston 3
Edmonton 5 Quebec 4
Vancouver 7 Chicago 5
Games Tonight
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Houston at Winnipeg

Ontario Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	42	17	8	352	216	92
St. Cath.	40	22	6	347	271	86
Peterboro	37	14	14	346	226	88
London	36	25	7	275	229	79
Sudbury	33	25	13	291	252	79
Oshawa	32	29	7	274	267	71
Ottawa	29	30	9	266	267	67
Sault	24	36	10	249	294	58
Brampton	20	41	7	251	370	47
Hamilton	14	49	5	213	370	33

Results Thursday
Peterborough 7 Sudbury 0
St. Catharines 6 London 1
Games Tonight
Peterborough at London
St. Catharines at Ottawa
Sudbury vs. Hamilton
Niagara Falls at Oshawa at Kitchener

Newfoundland Joins Alberta in the Lead

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Alberta and Newfoundland were tied for the lead with 6-2 records Thursday after the eighth round of the Canadian Legion curling championships.

Bruce Cameron of Gander led Newfoundland to the lead by edging Alberta 5-4 in the seventh round Thursday morning. Cameron's quartet took a 7-3 win over the Quebec rink, skipped by Brock Blackhouse of Montreal, in the eighth round.

Alberta's Al Lautsch rink from Pincher Creek stayed in contention with a 6-4 win in the eighth round against Frank Hoar of Truro, N.S.

Trailing Newfoundland and Alberta were New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, each with 4-4 records. Quebec and Ontario are 3-5, and Prince Edward Island at 2-6.

Earl Glover's Vancouver rink had an easy eighth-round 10-5 win over the New Brunswick rink skipped by Lou Dugas of Chatham.

Saskatchewan took a 5-3 victory over the Earl Assie rink from Trenton, Ont., playing without skip Burley Townsend, who was sidelined with the flu. Townsend left the ice during the seventh draw, putting the rink in the hands of third Nels Arbuckle.

Zeke Nowosad's Manitoba-northwestern Ontario rink from Flin Flon downed the P.E.I. rink skipped by Ron Brown of Summerside, 7-3.

In other seventh-round games, Nova Scotia edged Ontario 11-10, Manitoba knocked off Saskatchewan 13-9, P.E.I. took it's second win with a 7-2 drubbing of New Brunswick, and Quebec overpowered B.C. 10-4.

Hec Gervais Watches U. S. Curlers in Earlier Action

Swiss "Near Perfect" — Gervais

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Peter Attinger of Switzerland has been curling for only four years, but in the last two years he has beaten two of the best curlers in the world.

Today he skips the only rink at the world championship that has a perfect record—eight wins and no losses.

Thursday night he led his crew to a 13-5 decision over Scotland and today he shouldn't have any trouble with Denmark in the final section of the round-robin tournament.

In other eighth-round games, Canada beat Sweden 5-2, France beat Norway 12-7, Denmark beat Germany 7-6, and the United States beat Italy 9-2.

Seventh-round results: Switzerland 5 the United States 4, Canada 8 Italy 4, France 6 Sweden 5, Germany 5, Scotland 3 and Denmark 5 Norway 4.

Standings going into the final eighth round: Switzerland 8-0, Canada 6-2, Sweden and the U.S. 5-3, Denmark and Germany 4-4, France 3-5, Norway and Scotland 2-6 and Italy 1-7.

Attinger, 23, beat Bud Somerville of Superior, Wisc., Thursday, less than 24 hours after he downed Canadian champion Hec Gervais 5-3.

Don Duguid of Winnipeg, a former world champion, says he thinks the Swiss will win the championship.

Attinger, asked how he felt about beating Gervais and Somerville, two of the world's best curlers, said:

"I am astonished. I'd still say, though, that the Canadians are the strongest because Gervais plays something new on each end. . . . I have to beat more experience."

The Swiss rink, which practised three hours a day all winter, has been coached by Wally Ursuliak of Edmonton.

Attinger said he was nervous in the game against Canada because of the big crowd—a world championship record 7,000—and he didn't unwind "until after I had thrown my final rock."

Gervais said the expected sell-out crowd of more than 8,000 for the semi-finals Saturday will put pressure on the Swiss.

"When you are 9-0 the odds are that you'll lose one."

In beating Gervais, Attinger and his brother, Bernd, 33, and Walther Neuenschwander, 21, at second, and Jurg Geiser, 24, a lead, curler have veterans, seldom missing half-rock takeouts and making the draws when necessary.

"When they're hitting like that there's not much you can do," said Gervais. "They played a near-perfect game."

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Canada	020	210	030	x—8
Italy	101	000	101	x—4
Eighth Round				
Canada	000	013	011	x—5
Sweden	010	000	100	x—2

Vida Blue Looking Good

Vida Blue, an American League Cy Young Award winner in 1971, has been trying since 1971 to prove it wasn't a fluke; is picking up where he left off last year in search of his rookie sixth inning and 11-12 straight batters to lead the world-champion Oakland As to a 7-4 exhibition baseball victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

Blue went to the mound in the Vida Blue, an American League's Most Valuable Player in his rookie year, put off to a slow start in 1972 but recovered with 11 victories in the last 13 decisions to post his second 20-win season.

Pittsburgh Pirates split its squad to win 7-4 over New York Yankees and lose 10-9 to Kansas City Royals. Houston Astros edged Atlanta Braves 8-5 in 12 innings. Boston Red Sox got by Montreal Expos 7-6 in 10 innings. St. Louis Cardinals shut out Detroit Tigers 2-0, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Cincinnati Reds 5-3, Minnesota Twins edged Chicago White Sox 7-6, San Francisco Giants blanked Cleveland Indians 5-0, Chicago Cubs beat San Diego Padres 5-3, and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Dave Parker hit two solo home runs and a triple to pace the Pirates by the Yankees.

In the other half of the DH rates' tatir bill, rookie outfielder Al Cowens singled in a run in the ninth inning to give the Royals a one-run victory.

Mill May singled with two outs to give Houston a 12-inning decision over Atlanta.

Craig Caskey's wild pitch in the 10th inning allowed Dick McAuliffe to score from third, lifting the Red Sox over Montreal.

Mike Garman threw five innings, allowing only one hit, and three Cardinal pitchers combined to shut out Detroit on first four hits.

Mike Anderson accounted for three of Philadelphia's runs against Cincinnati with a homer in the fourth inning.

Minnesota got a homer from Tony Oliva in the seventh inning, breaking open a tie game, andthen held on to beat the White Sox. Chicago hit five homers in the game, two by Jerry Hairston.

Tom Bradley and Jim Willoughby allowed seven hits between them for the Giants' shutout, and Cleveland gave up the two winning runs the second inning on an error by Dwain Anderson.

John Grubb and Willie McCovey both committed eight-inning errors that led to four Chicago runs, and Jose Cardenal hit a three-run homer to give the Cubs their close decision.

Jerry Royster smacked a ten-run double in the ninth inning that lifted the Dodgers' from a 5-1 deficit for the victory over Baltimore.

Ina game with the University of Southern Cal, California An gels gut two-run singles from shortstop Dave Chalk and catcher Tom Egan for a 7-5 victory over the Trojans.

Sport Briefs

NESTIC ON TRIAL

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Italian-born John Nestic, third in the all-time college scoring race in only four years at the University of St. Louis with 141 goals and 328 points, was sent by the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues to Denver of the

CRUSADERS RESIGNED

AKRON Ohio (CP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association said Thursday defenceman Wayne Muloin and forward Grant Erickson have been signed to multi-year contracts.

Six Canadians Are Qualifiers

VAIL, Colo (AP) — Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., the fastest qualifier in the men's parallel slalom elimination Thursday, led Canada into today's finals in the men's and women's dual events in the Nations World Series of Skiing.

Six Canadians qualified for the finals, including Gary Allen of Trail B.C. and Alpha Cousineau of Beauceville, Que.

Judy Crawford of Toronto had the best time for Canada in the women's eliminations. Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., also qualified.

Right behind Canada in the official standings for men and women and three competitors each were Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Germany and the United States each had four, while France had two and Liechtenstein, included as an entry with three other countries, had one.

Fastest qualifier among the women was Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod, who clocked a fast 33.45 seconds down the women's head course, 41 and a conglomerate from Australia, Italy, Canada, Switzerland and San Marino, 78.

Individual point leaders are Irwin with 63 among the women and Kniewasser with 43 for the men.

CANADIAN SCORES

LIJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (CP) — Ossmo (Herb) Wakabayashi, a native of Chatham, Ont., scored his first Japanese goal but it wasn't enough for that team's 7-5 loss to the United States Thursday in the opening game of the world ice hockey B pool tournament. The Netherlands downed Romania 7-5 and West Germany beat Norway 7-4 in others contests.

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Miller Back in Form

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. (AP) — "The rest was good for me," Johnny Miller said.

"Right now my game is very similar to the way it was after I took that time off in December then came back at the Crosby," Miller continued.

The U.S. Open champion won a record three tournaments in a row after that December layoff and, after a three-week rest, returned to action here with a four-under-par 67 that gave him the first round lead Thursday in the $300,000 Heritage golf tournament.

"I don't have any weaknesses in my game now," said Miller, who had a stroke advantage over Allen Miller, no relation.

John Mahaffey, twice a runnerup this season, rookie Ben Crenshaw and Larry Ziegler followed with 68s.

Larry Watkins headed a group at 70. Australian Bruce Crampton was in another bunch at par 71 and the rest of the game's big guns were strung out further back.

British Open champion Tom Weiskopf had a 72, Arnold Palmer 73, defending titleholder Hale Irwin 74 and South Africa's Gary Player a disappointing 75. George Knudson of Toronto also shot 75 with nine-hole scores of 39-36.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Robert Green, a two-time winner this season, are not competing in the classic for a $40,000 first prize.

Miller dropped off the tour a month ago in an effort to cure a nagging cold that had plagued him all season.

SIGN MANN CUP COACS

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Robert J. Ajan, 39, who played Peterborough Petes in the Mann Cup championship in the Canadian Lacrosse Association last year, signed Thursday to coach Philadelphia Wings of the professional National Lacrosse League.

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—But cherish your name and speak of you often.
—Love from mom, you're not forgotten.
—Lovingly remembered by son Bill and family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, who died March 22, 1972 as a month and a year have passed,
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Memory of her and memory of her loves ever devotion,
Of those who think of her.
—Lovingly missed by Blondie and the McCready Boys.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Vicki, who died March 22, 1972.
Memories kept in our eyes do not glisten,
And our tears are not always sad.
There is never a moment, dear Vicki,
We don't think of the daughter we had.
It's hardly have without you,
But we do, and we always will.
For it is not the years we miss,
Since you were called away.
—Lovingly remembered, Mom and Dad.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear sister, Vicki, who died March 22, 1972.
Sweet memories are all we have,
To call us to see us yet,
Memories of you are nothing hearts,
But memory we keep.
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THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear granddaughter, Vicki, who died March 22, 1972.
Every hour we cherish her,
Sadly do we feel our loss,
Memories of her are sweet but bad,
Sad to know, to bear the cross.
—Remembered by grandmother Hazel.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear sister, Vicki, who died March 22, 1972.
Thank you God for the many memories of Vicki,
Memories of her smile, her laugh,
Memories that she was a friend.
—Lovingly remembered by brother Larry and sister Julie.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear niece, Vicki Thompson, who died March 22, 1972 and sadly missed.
Sweet Vicki, soon is silent,
And the smiles cease to flow,
Still God moved the pattern,
And called you home.
We can't blame Him, though,
We only thought of selfish love,
For the pattern which He planned
Was perfect from above.
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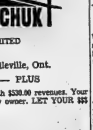

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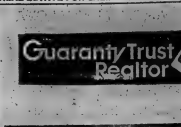

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Five Miles West Of Stirling on Campbellford Rd. then North 1 mile.
Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., power steering and front end loader, Massey Ferguson 3-furrow trip beam plow, Kongskilde Triple K34 tooth cultivator, Case 400 diesel tractor, Massey tractor seed drill, 13 run on rubber, power lift, New Holland haybine, New Holland 130 bus. manure spreader, Geo. White 5-ton wagon and bale thrower rack, roller bearing rubber tired wagon and bale thrower rack, roller, farmhand wheel rake, New Holland baler and bale thrower, Cockshutt 3 furrow trail type plow, grain auger, finishing harrows, Cockshutt combine 422, 6-ft. cut, p.t.o., 36-ft. bale and grain elevator, Homelite chain saw C-9, Surge double piston milker pump, approx. 4,000 bales of hay, approx. 800 bu. of oats, approx. 125 cedar posts, Allis Chalmers tractor, Model B, Allis Chalmers 3-row corn planter, New Holland crimper, etc.

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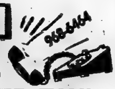

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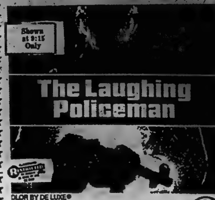

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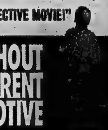

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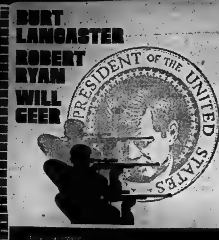

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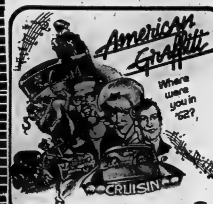

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, March 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be patient with new projects you begin today. Conditions and persons won't be in harmony as yet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's not a good time to take on more than you can handle either financially or workwise. Stay within your limits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're better off to not involve yourself today with a new group where you know but few of the people. You'll feel out of place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be on your best behavior when with others. Even a small antisocial act will leave a poor lasting impression.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to impose any new ideas you have on someone else. If you find they're not receptive, back off. Try later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you don't know too well will have a tempting proposition. Look before you leap. It's not as good as it sounds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of new alliances at this time. You may find yourself involved in an association that offers nothing but problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good time to make important changes in your work or career, though you'll have a strong impulse to do so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra-patient and kind with loved ones today. If you are angered, don't say things you'll later regret.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Outside pressures will be a bit heavy for you to take it out on the family. Leave your problems at the doorstep.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay away from persons whose ideas conflict with yours. Whether you know it or not, they've got a chip on your shoulder. Harsh words come easy.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important at this time that you stay well within your means. Impulse buying will prove more than your budget can handle.

Selling Well

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincially-owned Insurance Corp. of B.C. sold more than $1 million in premiums for fire, property and casualty policies in its first three months of operation.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- The Red Pony — Special (Repeat) Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this adaption of John Steinbeck's classic. — Channels 3, 4 and 5 — 7:30 p.m.
- Jacques Cousteau — Special — Blizzard at Hope Bay. Dramatic moments occur during a season of the Antarctic blizzard, in which the Calypso is covered by an estimated 30 tons of ice. — Channel 11 — 7:30 p.m.
- Movie — Brigadoon — The Lerner-Loewe Broadway hit of 1954 about a mythical Scottish village, which appears only once every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse and Van Johnson are the stars. — Channel 2 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—Sev (3) (4) (5) (12)
Hockey (13)
Mike Hilliard (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Bell System (9)
Switchboard (10)
Mr. Dressup (11)
Overdrive (13)
Bugs Bunny (13)
Mr. Rogers and Mouse (6)
Thad Cobb (10)
Dick Cavett (12)
Barbara with Barbara Gordon (13)
6.25—News (7)
7.00—Glory Rally (2) (4) (10)
Bad Penny (6) (9)
Hockey (11)
Hockey (13)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Dear Phoebe (2) (4) (7)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Hockey Highlights (13)
8.00—MOVIE: Brigadoon (3)
All in the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Smiley (4) (5)
MOVIE: Tycoon (10)
MOVIE: Tycoon (12)
Dear Phoebe (13)
9.00—Dean Martin (9)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Gosling Press (6)
Hockey (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)

6.00—Sev (3) (4) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Total Spoof (5)
MOVIE: Up Up in the Wind (6) (9) (10)
10.00—Police Surgeon (7)
News (2) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dick Cavett (4)
Town (11)
Hockey (13)
10.30—Merv Carson (6)
Mary Griffin (11)
11.00—Movie: Drama and Screen Scene (2)
Screaming Skull (3)
11.05—Movie: Dr. Death (4) (5)
11.30—Movie: Dr. Death (6) (9)
12.00—Movie: Dr. Death (10)
12.05—Movie: The Fakers (12)
13.00—Midnight Special (4)
Screaming Skull (11)
MOVIE: Those Darling Young Widows (13)
MOVIE: The Man in Town (13)
1.00—MOVIE: The Great Race (2)
MOVIE: The Silver Bears (5)
1.15—MOVIE: Quick Before It Melts (4)
2.00—MOVIE: The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (2)
3.00—MOVIE: The Mummy's Tomb (11)

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues and the Canadiens at Montreal — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Benny Goodman Special — An hour with Benny Goodman, his big band and his sextet in concert at Carnegie Hall. Mel Torme and Cleo Laine are guest stars. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

2.00—Other People, Other Places (7)
NCAA Basketball (8)
Vesuvius Curling Championships (11)
Hockey (13)
2.30—Hockey (4)
NIT Basketball (10)
3.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (12)
4.00—Movie: Dragstrip Girl (6)
Movie: Deadly Sanctuary (9)
Wrestling (11)
Let's Go (2)
4.30—Big Blue Marble (2)
Hockey (4)
Let's Ride (5)
Five Fine Days Classic (6)
Merry Mack (7)
Wide World of Sports (8) (9)
Tour Pro (10) (12)
Sports Week (11) (13)
Table of Elements (13)
5.00—What's His Name (2)
Hockey (4) (5)
Big Blue Marble (11) (13)
Robert in Adventure (6)
Bold as Love (7) (9)
News (8) (10) (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Let Freedom Ring (11)
6.00—Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Sev (3) (4) (5) (12)
Hockey (6)
Let's Go (9)
Tour Pro (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Sportsman's Quest (13)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—Treasure Hunt (4)
Fight Machine (5)
News (9) (11)
Pro Basketball (12)
7.00—Hockey (2)
Sev Family (4) (7) (10) (13)
Eog (6) (9)

Movie Review (11)
Haunted Pops (12)
7.30—Movie: Dr. Death (2)
Movie: Dr. Death (4) (9)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Hockey (13)
8.00—Van Dyke (2)
Movie: Something When (4)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Movie: War (13)
8.30—Newhart (4) (7) (10)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
9.00—Benny Goodman Special (2)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Movie: Dragstrip (6)
Movie: Deadly Sanctuary (9)
News (8) (9) (10)
Movie: Pickup on South Street (11)
10.00—Movie: They Died with Their Boots On (2)
10.30—MOVIE: Bloody Mama (3)
MOVIE: Kitten with a Whip (4) (5)
Lawrence Welk (7)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (8)
Celebrity Night Show (9)
11.00—MOVIE: Return to Blood Island (2)
News (11) (13)
MOVIE: Violent Men (4)
Tonight (5) (6)
Movie: The Chase (8)
11.15—MOVIE: Return of Mr. Tutankha's (3)
11.30—MOVIE: Snow (9)
1.30—MOVIE: The Fair Jungle (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

11.00—Child Life in Other Lands
The Adventures De Daregi
Mathematician
Transformations
Look and Learn
Mathematical Observations
Library Mice
Motor Support Freighterhood
12.00—Showcase
Ms. Frizzle and Where It's At
Mathematical Aspects
1.00—Sesamestreet
Noodle
Cover to Cover
Ms. Frizzle Returns
2.00—Alive and Moving Part II
Calling Captain Consumer
Pride and Prejudice
Art
3.00—Superwebich
Peeka Doo Zoo
4.00—Where Are 21 L'Espace Du Temps
Self-Defense for Women
5.00—Delancy St. Beauty Art
Math Fred and Henry
Your Guitar Quartet
6.00—Breakthrough
Historical Methods of the Sciences
7.00—Evening of Books
Communications and Education

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7.00—Evening of Books
Communications and Education

SATURDAY

2.00—Sesame Street
Bodacy: Tee, and Your Environment
2.30—The Three Worlds of Gulliver
Language and the Mind
3.00—Inside
Art
3.30—The Great War
The Great War
4.00—The Great War
The World in Balance
Inside Out: Your Kitchen
4.30—Communications and Society
Communications and Money
5.00—Mathematics
Man Builds: Man Destroys

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

2.00—Western Civilization: Galileo
Mannequin—
Sesame Street
The Dorothy Company
Inside
Power for the Dead
6.00—Evening Weather Report

SATURDAY

2.00—The Electric Company
Inside
4.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
4.30—Great Decisions
5.00—The Making of the West
Sesame Street
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SATURDAY

2.00—Western Civilization: Galileo
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The Dorothy Company
Inside
Power for the Dead
6.00—Evening Weather Report
7.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
Washington Theatre: Upstairs/Downstairs
Evening Edition
Masterpiece Theatre
8.30—BBC Cipitonic News
9.00—Movie

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2.00—The Electric Company
Inside
4.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
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5.00—The Making of the West
Sesame Street

To Your Good Health

Inflamed Muscle Called Myositis

By G. C. THORSTEDON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A member of the family has not been able to work for five months. His trouble was diagnosed at first as myositis, which we had never heard of, and later as fibrositis with a possibility of myositis.

Please explain this, and what are the chances of good people of returning to work? The last time he had an EMG test, would you explain that test?—M.K.A.

Myositis is inflammation of muscle. Fibrositis is inflammation of fibrous tissue, that is, tissue surrounding muscle or joints.

The two have very similar symptoms, which is not surprising. They result from similar causes, and when they occur together, the condition is known as fibromyositis.

Acute attacks can result from infection, strain, injury or exposure to irritating chemicals.

Ordinarily with treatment comprising rest, heat, and painkillers the trouble is short-lived and the patient fairly soon returns to work and other activities.

However, in certain cases, as in this one, the disorder can become chronic, and when that occurs it is wise to start looking for some focal infection in the body—infection in the gums, at the root of teeth, and in the prostate gland are typical offenders. If no infection is found there, you go on and explore other areas.

In these disorders there usually are trigger points—sites of great tenderness—and they can be injected with cortisone to relieve misery.

An EMG test (electromyograph) is a recording of muscle response to electrical stimulation.

In this particular case there are a lot of questions I would ask you if you were right here: whether there was any injury; whether the patient had worked with materials that could be irritants; whether a search had been made for sites of infection; what the patient ate, and so on.

With such information I might be able to explore more specific aspects, but I think the answer above will at least give you some guidance as to the nature of the problem.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

5.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
7.00—CBC News and Weather.
7.05—CBC News and Comment —
8.00—CBC News and Weather.
8.05—Don Messer's Jubilee.
9.00—Juliette Remembers.
9.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stone.
1.00—The Al Tuscano Show.
2.00—The Tom Hockings Show.
3.00—CBC News and Weather.
4.30—Radio Active Teenage Report.
—From London, Ontario.
4.45—Sing Along with Buddy Rose.
5.00—CBC News and Weather.
—From the Capitals.
11.15—News.
11.30—The Steven O'Keefe Report.
12.00—CBC News and Weather.

SATURDAY

5.30—The Tom Hockings Show.
7.00—Cultural Calling Radio Canada International.
10.00—The Allen B. Penny Show.
11.00—News.
—The Dennard Hale.
11.15—Radio Active Teenage Report.
—From London, Ontario.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—Bobby Gimby Concert Hall.
5.00—CBC News.
5.05—Sunday at The Life Of.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Orchestra Concert.
11.30—Sports.

SATURDAY

5.45—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—The World at Night.
7.30—The Farm Show.
8.00—CBC News and Weather Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyola.
1.00—News.
2.00—The Tom Hockings Show.
3.00—CBC News and Weather.
3.05—The Art Wadden Show.
4.00—News World at Six.
4.30—Sports.
5.00—Between Ourselves.
6.00—News.
6.15—Sports.
6.30—Easy Listening Music.
7.00—Cultural Calling Radio Canada International.

SATURDAY

5.45—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—Cultural Calling Radio Canada International.
11.15—News & Weather.
11.30—Symphonic Opera.
12.00—News & Weather.
1.00—The Allen B. Penny Show.
2.00—News.
2.05—CBC News.
3.00—News & Weather.
—Wrap Up Report.
4.30—Sunday Report.
5.00—News.
5.05—CBC News.
6.00—Sunday at The Life Of.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.05—Orchestra Concert.
11.30—Sports.

LONG STRETCH

The world's tallest mobile fire ladder is a 252-foot turntable ladder built in Germany in 1952.

Win at Bridge

Holdup proves to be no crime

NORTH 22
♠ Q7
♥ K4
♦ Q1073
♣ AK106

WEST
♠ A94
♥ QJ1087
♦ 853
♣ 76

EAST
♠ 108553
♥ 63
♦ A9
♣ Q832

SOUTH (D)
♠ KJ2
♥ AK5
♦ K1064
♣ J98

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In spite of all the violent crime we read about today, the holding of the bridge table is not only perfectly legal, but it has the approval of all successful players.

South analyzes the opening lead and notes that West has led the danger-suit. Any other opening would have given South time to knock out both enemy aces and make sure of scoring at least nine tricks. As it is the defence can set up heart winners against him.

South can knock out the diamond ace and come to nine tricks with a successful club finesse, but he sees a much better play. He can make his contract if hearts break 4-3 in which case he will lose just two hearts and two aces so he can make it against any heart division unless both aces are in the hand with the long hearts.

Therefore, South should let West hold that first trick. West can do no better than continue the suit. South wins and then goes after diamonds. East takes his ace and can't find a heart to lead and South has time to knock out the ace of spades. Eventually South tries the club finesse in an effort to score an overtrick.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 8 6 5 4 ♥ A K C Q 5 3 ♦ A J 8 6 ♣ —
What do you do now?

Take your choice between pass and four diamonds. Either means they turn out to be the winner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You elect to bid four diamonds and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Cryptoquotes

W.1 AZ'N BAYH ZW XHZ OJ AB ZIH FWEBAB' GOZ AZ'N BAYHE ZW NZDU AB GHQ. IDEEU TDQHE.

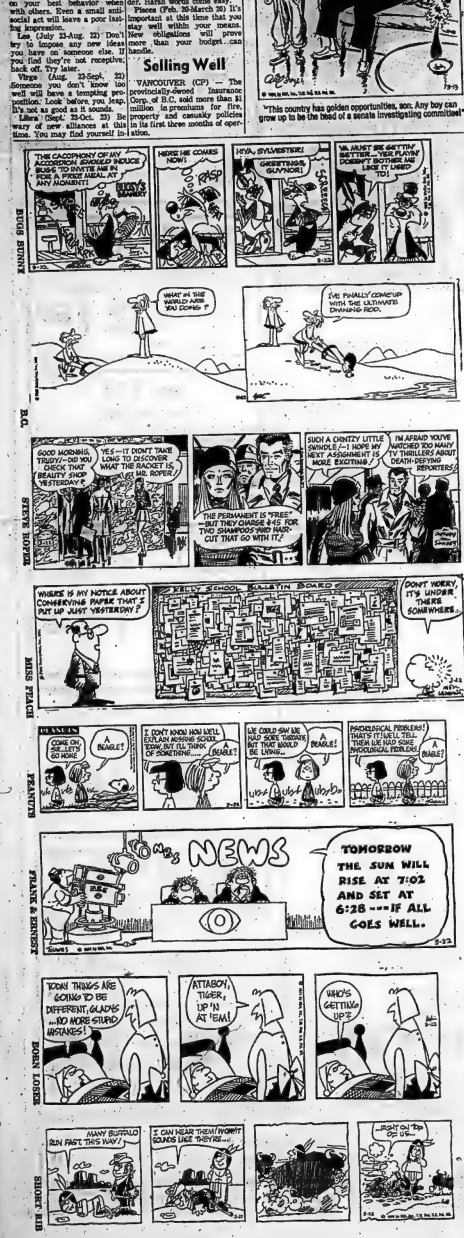
CLUE: NASH

BDNS

Yesterday's Answer

It's a fact the whole world knows, that pebbles are happier without their toes. Edward Lear.

CLUE: Wide.



Large Plants

ACROSS
1 Shade tree
4 Sugar source
10 Mountain tree
12 American pear
13 Ivy genus
14 Hemp
15 Kinds of steps
17 Stray
18 Wet blanket
20 Tilde
21 Lion's home
23 Land measure
24 ——— of Lebanon
26 Nonsense syllabi
27 Haven room
31 Tree tar (2 wds.)
33 Pine
34 Fuss
36 Gallonage (ab.)
37 Augury
40 Tease
41 Small shrub
42 Altitude (ab.)
43 Fish eggs
46 Saree
49 Cascade tree
50 Medicinal clam tree
54 Feminine name
55 Bible
56 High card
60 Machine mechanical
61 Town (Carnish
62 Cereal
63 Sword (var.)
64 Sea eagle
65 Strategic
66 Service (ab.)

DOWN
1 Type of poem
2 Girl's name
3 Pinnacle term
4 Pronoun
5 Tinker
6 Green
7 Vegetable
8 Lasting craft
9 Infantry (ab.)
10 Martinet
11 Worship

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shrine Tourney

Visiting Teams Strong in Goal

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Preparations for the Belleville Downtown Shrine Tournament are still going on from an organizational standpoint as far as the teams participating in the three day event March 29-30-31 are concerned, they are prepared and ready to produce a well deserved Grand Champion.

The winner of the Tournament two years ago, Toronto Blues will be back again this year and are hoping to recapture the title they lost to the Don Mills Flyers last year.

"We had some trouble early in the season." said Blues trainer, Ken Isacomb. "We lost our first nine games in regular season play. The problem was we were losing them by one and two goal margins. The guys just couldn't put the puck in the net."

The Blues have broken out of their scoring slump though, and in the last 10 games they have scored over 50 goals. They're out of playoff action in the Toronto area now, but it seems they are playing better hockey than they have all year.

They have only lost one of the last 10 games and two of those wins were against the top Peewee hockey club in St. Louis in exhibition play.

Despite the Toronto club's poor won-lost record over the regular season they have one of the better goals against averages in the league, at just over two goals per game. The Blues are also considered one of the tougher backchecking clubs with a good solid defence.

They have already won the Niagara Falls Peewee Tournament this season and behind the goaltending of Glen Wagg, who has a pair of shutouts to his last two starts, hope to add the Shrine Tournament title to their list.

While on the topic of goalies, the Ottawa Voyageurs will be in the running for Belleville's, Tournament honors behind the goaltending of Denis Girouard.

"He's made a fantastic comeback" said Ottawa's manager, Lionel Trudeau. "He's just a great little kid and a great little goalie."

Last August, Girouard was playing with a B.B. gun when it went off and the pellet bounced off a tree into his left eye.

The pellet penetrated five millimeters and the eye had to be removed. Nevertheless, Denis returned to hockey and made it with the Voyageurs. Around the team he is known as Mr. Courageous.

Throughout regular and exhibition games this season, Girouard and Alain Labelle have combined less than a 3.00 goals against average.

Denis has made the adjustment with the help of a goalie's mask from lacrosse so that he can see more with his right eye.

Jean Pierre Leveux brings the defence together in front of the Voyageur netminders, playing 45 of 60 minutes in many games.

The 94 pound defenceman, "is the best puck handler on the team," added manager Trudeau.

Along with recording 18 wins, two ties and no losses in the regular season, the Voyageurs have won Championships at the St. Maurice, Noranda, Three Rivers and Brockville tournaments. They were runners-up in the Gatineau tournament and quarter-finalists at the Quebec International.

The Voyageurs are looking for their first Championship at the Shrine tourney.

Goaltending appears to be the key to success for several teams this season.

Brampton Warriors are getting a lot of good mileage out of Mark Thompson," said team manager Gord McCullough.

The Warriors aren't a high scoring team, but they rarely get whomped by the opposition. They are noted for their heavy forechecking.

The boys aren't very big," observed McCullough, "but they're peaky. They sign a lot of teams in their own end before they get a chance to set up. "We've had a good deal of success with our forechecking. Between that and Thompson in goal we should do all right at the Shrine."

Thompson captured the most valuable goalie award at the Oshawa tournament, while his team was beaten out in the semi-finals.

In 1971 the Warriors won the A Championship of the Shrine Tournament.

Oshawa Kinsmen are one of the top contenders for Shrine honors this year. The Kinsmen lost only three of 18 regularly scheduled games this season and have only been shutout by oppositions teams once in the past two years.

The Oshawa club won the A Championship at the Quebec International Tournament for the second time in three years, the Richmond Hill — Rosedale tournament for the second time in three years and their hometown Peewee tournament for the third consecutive year.

"We have a good, strong, well balanced hockey club," commented team official Garth Campbell. "There are no individuals on the squad just a team of 17 boys."

Campbell's team backed up his statement through their showing at the Quebec Tournament. There, the Oshawa club racked up 40 goals in six games and only allowed 16 against.

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN
Sports Writer

Belleville Credit Union won the league championship, blanking runnerup Dixie Lee 4-0 with Chuck Becker cashing up his seventh shutout of the season. League scoring champ Gerry Archer supplied three goals.

Dave Graham scored three times to lead Stephen Licence past Wayne Wright of Canfast 8-4. Jim Thompson scored all his team's goals in Manpower Temporary Services' 5-0 defeat of Local 100. Dave Weatherall became the fifth Manpower goalie to register a shutout this season.

Jim Davenport shot three goals but his effort was in vain as he and his Sir Lack Gardens mates were nipped 6-5 by Bearer Lumber. Three-goal efforts by Mike Allan and Peter Donohoe led Belleville Jaycees past Uniroyal Tiger Paws 9-2. Whitley Truck Rentals downed Red Shark 5-1.

Atom Minor

Trevor Powell, the league's leading scorer with 78 goals, counted five times to help first place Maher Shoes face Mark's Milk 8-1. Simpsons-Sears topped Eastern Business Equipment 5-1 as Jim Hess connected for four goals. Regan McGrath rattled home three goals to pace Bell Barn in a 5-3 win over Quinte Rentals. Wayne Wright of Clayton's TV and Dave Phillips of Belleville Firefighters each charged hat-tricks as the TV squad won 8-4. Mulroney Sandco beat Hawkins Chips 7-3.

Atom Major

Wm. Belch and Sons sailed away the championship for the regular season in this division as Al Thompkins and Brad Caldwell combined tallies to post a shutout in a 4-0 blanking of Cherney's Furniture World. Jonathon Gee hit for four goals to lead Cole's Jewellers past A and D Esso 5-2. Quinte Home Builders, led by Brian Moynes who supplied five goals, outlasted the Yardmen 8-6.

Darren Yorke got a shutout as Reid's Plumbing and Heating blanked Dairy Queen 5-0. Eddie Reid's Esso downed Kiwanis Club 7-4; Brooks and Benoit slipped by Belleville Toyota 4-3 and Belleville Real Estate turned back Blake Kerr Impressions 6-1.

Bantam Minor

Avis Car Rentals got four goals from B-n Rushnell and hat-tricks by Brent Berry, Terry Pearce and Ernie Gordon in an 18-2 defeat of Belleville Broadcasters. Randy Smith scored three goals in defeating his Avis Ave. team lost to ANAF Dukes 6-3. Allied Chemical doubled the score on Phil Bennett Real Estate 6-3; Moo outscored Belle Gleaners 4-2 while Sidney Inn dropped a 5-3 decision to Canadian Legion.

Midget

Canadian Legion was sparked by Rod Dafoe who fired home three goals in an 8-3 win over Smyrk Construction. Mead Johnson-SACO played to a 4-4 tie. Mike Kirby who had the most goals (20) on the season, led SACO with three. Stirling Sheet Metal beat the Yardmen 8-2 with four goals from Randy Kerr and three by Frank Goeda leading the way. Emperor Propane topped Ross Royale 7-2 while Warwick and Weeks defeated Uptown Billiards 4-2.

Juvenile

Gary Wallace played a solid game in goal as Lou Williams hung a 2-0 shutout on Ontario School for the Deaf. Harvey's Drive-In, with Peter Vos supplying all the firepower, stirred Pioneer Petroleum 4-2. Arthur A. Ellis handed Albert College a 6-1 defeat.

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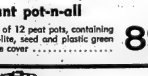

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Tight Security Greets Royalty

LONDON (AP) — The Queen returned home today from her state visit to Indonesia and found Heathrow Airport bristling with paratroops in one of the biggest security operations ever, mounted for a royal arrival.

Scotland Yard and the British Army were taking no chances after Wednesday's kidnap attempt against Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace, in which four persons were shot and wounded.

Army marksmen were posted on the roofs of airport buildings and scores of uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowd. Motorcycle patrolmen covered all roads leading to the airport.

Another security clampdown was under way at Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, where Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, were completing today in the Amberley horse trials.

Anne was out early in the morning exercising her horse as police guarded strategic points in the wooded landscape.

Police sources said today an unidentified person or persons hindered Princess Anne for several days before the kidnap attempt.

They said Anne's car was often followed to and from Old Grove House, her home at Sandhurst Military Academy where Mark is an instructor.

Once, a man waited in a car outside the house for 24 hours before being moved on by a policeman. He told the officer he was "waiting for a friend."

The shadowing was disclosed only after the attack, when the Royal couple's neighbors, mostly military families, remembered seeing the same car around the Phillips home on several occasions.

Scotland Yard said detectives still believe the attack was the work of one man acting out of a sense of personal grievance against the Royal Family. Ian Ball, 26, an unemployed labourer, has been charged with attempted murder of Anne's bodyguard in the shooting.

Police refused to say immediately whether the man outside the home of Mark is an instructor.

Meanwhile, detectives discounted a letter received by The Times of London in which the previously unknown Irish-Anti-Internal Activity Revolutionary Movement claimed responsibility for the attack and warned of more violence and "revolution in October."

A Yard spokesman said the letter "was typed in an attempt by a fringe group to gain publicity."

Police continued to search an eight-room house in Fleet, about 10 miles from Sandhurst, where they suspect Anne would have been held if the abduction had succeeded.

The house was rented three weeks ago by a man who gave the name as Van der Flats and said he worked in advertising. Neighbors said they heard a shot from the house last week, and said the tenant disappeared a few hours before the attempt to kidnap Anne.

A neighbor, Shirley Leggett, said the man never tried "to smile or speak. One of the few signs that anyone was there at all was the sound of light classical music played very loudly and frequently."

Police also searched a room in a boardinghouse in London's Paddington district, where an unconfirmed press report said a tenant's rent record bore the name "Peter Ian Ball."

Police said a white sedan used by the attackers was rented under the name John Williams and a ransom letter found in the car was written on a typewriter rented by J. Williams.

A shop assistant, shown part of the letter by police, reported it said "unless £600,000 ($850,000) is paid ... Anne will be shot dead." Earlier reports put the figure at $2.3 or $4.6 million.

Anne, her composure apparently unruffled by Wednesday's ordeal, accompanied Mark Phillips today to his home village of Great Somerford to accept a belated wedding present. They were married Nov. 14.

Mike Bradshaw

Concerned Goalie

Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore tries to spot the puck as teammate and a Bramalea Blue battle for possession in the Belleville zone. Bobcats squared their Metro Junior B League final series at 2-2 with a 9-6 win Friday night at Memorial Arena. Game five is scheduled for Bramalea, Sunday.

Toilet Paper Shortage Real

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The toilet paper shortage in the United States is real, industry officials say, and the only solution is sharp price increases.

Robert Sapp, a Scott Paper Co. sales manager, reversed Friday previous industry announces that a shortage was the temporary result of panic buying.

Sapp told a group of building owners and managers here that since that statement was made in January, several smaller companies have folded.

As a result, he predicted a two-per-cent shortage of paper products in the remainder of 1974 if the industry is not able to increase its present production levels.

Scott, Kimberly-Clark and other major companies simply have not been able to meet the demand for paper products, Sapp said, because of low profits, inflation and increased operating costs.

The Cost of Living Council lifted wage and price controls from the paper industry several weeks ago after getting written pledges from the companies that they would limit price increases to 10 per cent until August.

However, Sapp pointed out costs have increased as much as 72 per cent.

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Postal Workers To Resist Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of about 18,000 inside postal workers say they will ensure a $90-million automation program in the post office will fail unless the government makes concessions on working conditions.

The declaration is included in a paper presented to the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) executive council earlier this week by Jim McCall, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, on behalf of the union executive.

Mr. McCall said Friday in an interview that the statement is "a declaration of principles rather than one of tactics." The union was not advocating revolutionary acts, he added.

Several union officials have predicted widest strikes this year as the post office extends its postal-coding and mechanical letter-sorting program into cities other than Ottawa. These current centres runs until Dec. 31, 1974.

Ottawa was the first city to have the machines, but Toronto and several Prairie cities including Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary are due to get new letter-sorting equipment this year.

The paper says the government must give higher classifications to all workers involved in mechanization, shorter work hours and earlier retirement, make full disclosure of government plans, do research into the effects of mechanization on people, make de-categorization of jobs that removes work from the bargaining unit and give a guarantee of no electronic supervision of workers.

The union is seeking support for these positions from the CLC. If the post office does not make those guarantees the union promises problems.

SLA Letter Published

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A biweekly San Francisco newspaper has published a lengthy communication it says may have come from the terrorist kidnappers of Patricia Hearst.

The San Francisco Phoenix says it was not able to confirm the letter's authenticity. But "we consider it a distinct possibility" that it is from the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Neither the FBI nor the Hearst family would vouch for the validity of the report.

In a previous issue, The Phoenix had posed 20 questions to the SLA. The letter was purported to be the answer to most of the questions.

It dealt mostly with the philosophical goals of the SLA, which the FBI says has only seven members.

At one point, the letter read: "You ask if Patricia Hearst has learned political consciousness while she has been with us and the answer is yes; she has grown a great deal and we are hoping that it will not be necessary to execute her."

Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4. The last confirmed word from her kidnappers was March 10.

CP Resists Takeover

MONTREAL (CP)— "We do not believe nationalization of CP Rail would serve the best interest of Canada," a company spokesman said Friday.

He was replying to Transport Minister Jean Marchand's statement that government takeover of the Canadian Pacific Railway company is a possibility.

CP Rail refused to elaborate, except to say the company is doing the best job it can.

Mr. Marchand had said Thursday unless CP Rail's cooperation with the government improves, "I'll fight like hell to nationalize."

However, he said Friday: "I'm not looking to nationalize them; maybe they'll co-operate."

Mr. Marchand has been under fire lately from the western provinces because of the slow rail movement of grain.

The CP Rail spokesman said "we've been through a very bad winter, the worst in a couple of decades.

"We've conceded that we're behind in grain deliveries but we have stated that we do expect to meet Canadian wheat board requirements for this current crop year."

News Briefs

Streakers in Vatican

ROME (Reuter) — Police fired into the air today to break up a streak by 10 male United States students in St. Peter's Square. Police gave chase for 200 yards and arrested three of the students, who were detained at Rome's Rebibia prison to await appearance before a magistrate.

Top Killer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians die from about 8,000 causes, from bowels, bronchials and bankruptcy to the biggest killer of all - heart diseases. Heart disorders caused 97 blood-vessel obstructions topped all categories as a cause of death in 1972, killing about 39 per cent of the 151 persons who died, says the latest Statistics Canada report.

Priest Fined

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Rev. Eugenio Larrenberri has been fined $1,700 for a "subversive" sermon he read at his parish church. The civil governor fined the Roman Catholic priest because he expressed his support of Bilbao Bishop Antonio Anoveros, who brought a state-church confrontation recently by demanding more freedom and autonomy for Basques.

Insurance Denied

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Insurance Group says it won't insure streakers, streaking clubs in Georgia and Idaho asked the company recently for insurance against assault and exposure to the elements. But the Hartford's underwriters decided the company should not afford to take the risk. One Hartford underwriter said if streaking should become legal "a blanket policy might do the job."

Double Streak

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — A woman in her 20s and wearing only a black toque streaked through an enclosed mall Friday as about 200 persons looked on. Annamarie exhausted by her exposition she did it again 1½ hours later. This time she wore a Second World War flying helmet and was watched by 400 persons.

Firms Insure Bosses

TORONTO (CP) — At least three large Canadian firms with foreign operations have recently placed kidnapping insurance on their executives, covering both those stationed abroad and top officials travelling from Canada. The policies range from $1 million to $5 million.

Secretary Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has given more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath to the Senate Watergate committee, Miss Woods had been questioned some time ago by the committee staff, although not under oath. Rhyne called Friday session "general harassment."

Weather Price Key

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers can expect a less rapid rise in food costs this year if weather conditions permit a good harvest, the food prices review board predicted Friday.

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- Bobcats tie series. Page 11.

Private Pickup Breaks the Law

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Canadian Bioblocks say they are preparing to lay charges against the owner of a truck and his two employees who the borough alleges picked up bundles of paper for recycling from the lawn of Borough Transportation commissioner, Bruce Brunton.

Mr. Brunton said the charges may be laid some time next week.

Maximum fine under the borough's garbage bylaw, which prohibits private citizens from collecting paper for recycling, is $300.

Bioblocks collects about 50 tons of paper a week for recycling and sells the paper for $45 a ton. Last year the borough made a profit of $90,000.

Unionists Suspects In James Bay Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Company spokesmen say they have seen evidence that a fire which destroyed more than a quarter of a million dollars in the northern James Bay area was set by workers belonging to the Quebec Federation of Labor.

An inspector employed by a construction firm on the site in Fort George has been given provincial police photographs of men "revolting" in buildings in the camp, 600 miles north of Montreal.

"The men in the photos definitely were from the QFL," a spokesman for the site construction firm.

Police of the James Bay Energy Corp. said Friday night they have identified some of the workers photographed while setting fire to the buildings.

Construction began for the multi-million dollar project on the La Grande River were the James Bay Energy Corp. said Friday and officials of the energy corporation are compiling estimates of damage after the revolt by workers Thursday.

Officials said the damage included the partial destruction of three electrical generators and sections of the workers' living quarters.

The generators were destroyed Thursday as workers doused them by some workers plowed through them, leaving behind 1,000 workers in the LG-3 camp site without electricity or heat.

Air Canada Employees Settle

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Employees Association membership has ratified a new contract with Air Canada, the airline announced Friday.

The new three-year contract is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1973, the day after the last contract expired.

It provides more than 2,200 workers with an immediate board five-per-cent wage increase, a 22-cent-an-hour increase and $10 a month for the first year.

In both the second and third years, workers will receive a further five-per-cent wage increase and a cost-of-living allowance every three months.

Negotiations were completed in Vancouver last weekend after a series of crippling strikes at Air Canada installations in this country and abroad.

Quizair Wins Sweeps Race

DONCASTER, England (CP) — Quizair won the Irish Sweeps Lincoln Handicap today.

Somerseyway was second and Anak Malaysia third in the one-mile race.

Holders of Irish Sweepstake tickets who put Quizair in the draw won the £113,000 (about $270,000) first prize.

The second prize will now exceed £20,000 ($48,000) on Somerseyway and 10,000 (about $24,000) each.

Quizair was rated a 25-to-1 shot by the bookies. Somerseyway carried odds of 20 to 1 and Anak Malaysia was 10 to 1.

Major Rolo, runaway favorite at 3 to 1, never showed among the leaders and finished somewhere near the back of the 26 runners.

Farmers Promised A Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Dairymen can expect more money for their products when federal dairy policy is announced next week, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan indicated Friday.

Despite cash receipts of $1.4 billion last year, up 18 per cent from 1972, the country's 115,000 dairy farmers say they need "further increases in returns ... to offset rising costs."

"I agree with them," Mr. Whelan told the Commons.

He was speaking during debate on a Conservative motion seeking a $2 increase in the price paid for 100 pounds of manufacturing milk, the type used to make cheese, butter and skim milk powder.

Agriculture officials indicated that farmers likely will be given such an increase when the policy is announced. But they refused to say how a $2 increase, which would cost about $250 million, would be split between increased subsidies and increased retail costs.

The dairy industry currently is the most heavily subsidized in farming, with manufacturing milk subsidies worth about $150 million a year. Additional subsidies of about $106 million are provided for fluid milk, farmers under last fall's agreement, aimed at keeping consumer prices down.

Jerry Hayduck

Bloomfield Blaze

No cause has yet been determined for the Friday afternoon flash fire in the basement of the Bloomfield hardware store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sanders of Wellington. Fire Chief Ralph Rolston reported the store received primarily smoke and water damage. No final estimate has yet been made on the financial loss.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cold northwesterly winds are advancing across southern Ontario. Temperatures will dip into the 20s today and to the teens tonight beginning a cold snap that will continue until Tuesday or Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	21
A Year Ago	47	24

Today's Chuckle

A politician asked for his position on women's liberation responded: "I support it, of course. Why, I've even started referring to my stalimen as my permanent person."

Ben Wicks

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DEATH

BARNELEY, Emily (Pym) — Suddenly at her home on the Edward Street Road, Wednesday, March 20, 1974. Emily Barneley, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy C. Barneley. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall (Harold) of Trenton and Gladys) Mrs. Charles E. Smith of Belleville. Also survived by one brother, Percy Pym, Bath, England, and many friends and relatives in Britain and Ireland. Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Sunday, 3-5 p.m. Funeral from the Holy Mother Funeral Chapel, 1095 E. Chas Avenue, Trenton, Friday at 2 p.m. Rosary. Funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Trenton Prospect Cemetery, Trenton.

TIMBRELL, Walter — Of RR1, Corbyville, on Thursday, March 21, 1974 at Toronto on Friday morning, March 22, 1974. Walter Timbrell, beloved husband of Mary (Hamilton of Montreal) and the late R. J. Timbrell (Florence) of Detroit and Ella Clark. Dear father of the Hampton-Timbrell family, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Jean Lacelle and Carey Timbrell at home; and the late Howard. Dear brother of Arthur of Toronto, Mrs. Ida of Montreal and Mrs. Douglas (Ethel) Hamilton of Toronto. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 88 Front St. N., Belleville. Funeral from there on Monday, March 25 at 1 p.m. Interment at the Frankford Home from Saturday at 7 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home. Rev. John Mitchell officiating.

SMITH, Gertrude Lillian — At Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 22nd, 1974. Gertrude Lillian Lawrence, 12 Bellevue Drive, Belleville (RR2) Trenton in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Wm. Ross Ground of Lawrence, and stepdaughter of Mrs. Ethel Ground of Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Beatrice (Mrs. Ross) Sprague of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur) Officer Northport, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Gerald) of Hamilton, Mrs. Lorry of Ottawa, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lawrence) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Lillian (Mrs. Ronald) Sowerby, Mrs. Lorne Ross (Shirley) of Belleville and Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Rosell (Vivian) of Winnipeg. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 89 Division St., (Near Bridge) Trenton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Funeral from there on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Reginald Bowerman officiating. Kindly omit flowers but donations to the Cancer Society will be greatly acknowledged by the family.

WHITEMAN, Stanley S. — Of Canoe Cove, Manitoulin Island, formerly of Belleville, on March 20th, 1974 at Kingston General Hospital in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Whiteman. Dear father of Raymond and Whiteman in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mary Whiteman. Dear father of Raymond and Donald of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bedford and Mrs. Mary Ann Bedford, both of Belleville. Dear brother of Allan of Carleton Place, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Grace Gear, Hamilton and Mrs. Ernestine Shaw, Kent. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Resting at Lidgard Memorial Chapel, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Mac-Kenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral from the Chapel on Monday, March 25th at 2:30 p.m. Reverend W. E. Sedgwick officiating. Interment in Cooper Cemetery.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

WALTER WILLIAM SYDNEY TIMBRELL
RR 1 Corbyville

A foreman with a Toronto masonry firm for the past four years, Walter William Sydney Timbrell, of RR 1 Corbyville, died suddenly in Toronto Friday, March 22. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Bethworth, Ontario north of Hampton, the son of Mrs. Wellie Timbrell of Montreal and the late R. J. Timbrell, he was a member of the Order of Foresters, and the Legion in Frankford. During the second world war, he served in both the army and air force.

He was the father of Dennis Timbrell, Ontario minister without portfolio representing the Toronto riding of Don Mills, Robert and Cathy, all of Toronto. And Laurie, Lanette and Carey, all of RR 1 Corbyville.

He is survived by brothers Arthur of Trenton and Morton of Montreal, and sister Mrs. Douglas (Audrey) Neil of Kingston.

He was predeceased by a son, Howard.

Funeral services will be held at Grant Funeral Home, Belleville, Monday, March 25 at 1 p.m. Rev. John Mitchell will conduct the service with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Energy Meetings Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The province has arranged a series of 11 meetings with industry across Ontario to teach industry how to save electrical energy.

The Belleville meeting will be held May 6.

"We've been contacted by so many industries for help that we decided on the seminar idea," W. S. Chick of the technology branch of the ministry of industry and tourism said Friday.

Meetings will be open to the public.

Mr. Chick said requests for help came last fall after the government announced a booklet and advertising program of hints on conserving energy.

Mr. Chick said considerable is being given to holding similar meetings to deal with oil and gas conservation.

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BERTRAM FRANCIS HINCHCLIFFE
Whitby

The funeral for Bertram Francis Hinchcliffe was held at 2:15 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Winnipeg, with Rev. Peter Douglas officiating. Interment was in Garry Memorial Park and a Masonic graveside service was held by Cedar Lodge 112, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Hinchcliffe died Feb. 9 at King Edward Hospital, in his 63rd year. He was born in Hastings county, retired from the CPR agency at Dryden, Ont. in 1946 and moved to Winnipeg in 1956. He was a life member of the Canadian Pacific Pioneers Social and Service Association of Winnipeg and held a 60-year bar in masonry.

Mr. Hinchliffe is survived by his wife, May, a daughter, Laura, at home and a cousin, Miss Laura Hartt of Belleville.

MRS. ROBERT JAMES NOWRY

Mrs. Grace M. Nowry died in in Trent Valley Lodge, Trenton, March 20, 1974 in her 99th year.

Born in Hamilton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robins, she had lived in Belleville since 1950, coming here from Trenton. She was a member of St. Thomas' Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Robert James Nowry, Mrs. Nowry is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James McIbourne (Verna M.) Bertrand of Belleville, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Peter Hall officiating. Interment was at 1 p.m. March 22 in Hamilton Cemetery.

HARRY BRUSSEAU

The funeral for Harry Brusseau was held March 21 at 10 a.m. from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to the Church of St. Michael the Archangel where Rev. Kenneth Slitt officiated.

Interment was in St. James' Cemetery and bearers were Herman and Dan Lucas, Donald Brusseau, Terry Phillips ESHED Electric and FWLU and Frank and Gregory Culhane.

MRS. BRUCE WOOD
RR 3, Brighton

Rev. J.A. Payton, North Trenton United Church, conducted the funeral March 20 for Mrs. Mary Wood, RR 3 Brighton, who died March 17 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a five-week illness. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Stan Galloway and Richard James acted as honorary bearers. Active bearers were Jack VanAlstine, Jim Nancarrow, Ron Webb, Jack Preston, Lloyd Burke and Eugene Hennessey.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Vander, Mrs. deceased was born at Craighurst, Ont. and had lived in Trenton before moving to the Brighton district three years ago. She was a member of North Trenton United Church.

Aside from her husband, Bruce Wood, she is survived by sisters Mrs. W. R. (Helen) Massey-Cooke, Toronto and Mrs. H.C. (Gwendoline) of Orillia, and brothers Charles James of Scarboro and Richard James of Toronto.

Prior to the funeral Mrs. Wood rested at the Weaver Funeral Home.

DR. GEORGE SAMPSON CRONK

Bridge Street United Church was filled almost to capacity Wednesday afternoon for the funeral of Dr. George Sampson Cronk, long-time Belleville physician and surgeon who died on Monday.

More than 50 area doctors formed a guard of honor at the church, while hospital staff members, nurses, members of the hospital board of governors and Kinsmen Club members attended in a body.

Officiating at the service were Rev. George K. Ward, Rev. Alfred Prusher and Rev. M. Freeman of Kingston. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Dr. James Lepres, Dr. James Birchard, Dr. Bruce Morgan, Dr. R.S. Morphy, Dr. Harry Lee and Dr. Peter Lodge.

The funeral was under the direction of the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

MRS. WILLIAM A. WICKENS
Trenton

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Mae Wickens, 27 Meyers Road, Trenton, was held March 18. Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church conducted the funeral at the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Trenton Evergreen Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, William A. Wickens, daughter Lesley, Lori and Debbie Taylor, Bruce Hamilton, Jack and Carman Howard.

Mrs. Wickens died suddenly at her home on March 15. She was 75.

Born in Trenton, she was a life resident of the town and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heagle. She was a member of the Trenton United Church and of Trenton LOL No. 206.

Predeceased by her husband, William A. Wickens, she is survived only by nieces and nephews.

HARDY E. PETERSON
Northbrook

Retired farmer and former school bus driver, Hardy Elmore Peterson of Northbrook has died following a six week illness. Burial will be in the Northbrook cemetery in the spring.

Bearers were Alfred Woods, Colin Thompson, Harold Vanness, Edge Newton, Donald Thompson and Hugh Armstrong.

Born in Arden area he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sowell Peterson and lived at Cloyne before moving to Northbrook 29 years ago. He attended Northbrook Presbyterian Church where he was secretary for a number of years. He had driven a school bus for a quarter of a century.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gladys Miller; a son, Kenneth, of Enterprise, Ont.; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Newton of Henderson, 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stokes; two brothers, Mack and Philip Peterson; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Campbell and Jessie Peterson, and two grandchildren, Nelson and Scott Peterson.

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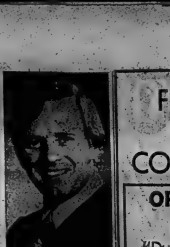

STEPHEN WEZER will be joining the Belleville law firm of O'Flynn and O'Flynn. The former Trenton resident received his law degree from Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto June 1972. He articled with the Toronto law firm of Weir and Foulds.

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QUINTE COUNTRY

Trent River is Named 'Forgotten Industry'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The majestic Trent River will be the site of seasonal revival as top Quinte county attraction.

As such, it's been called the forgotten industry, contributing much to the area's economy.

Once, it was obvious that the river was an industry.

It wasn't much more than 230 years ago that Etienne de Champlain and his band of Huron guides came across the Trent. About two hundred years later a noted agitator and reformer, Robert Gourlay, was fostering a canal scheme for a water link between Trenton and Rice Lake.

The imperial government of the time agreed with the concept and it was decided a toll system would be arranged.

But the link wasn't to be. The Welland Canal took precedence. It wouldn't be until the middle of the 19th century that post-war steps would be taken and surveys of civil engineer N. H. Baird put to use.

The heavy traffic foreseen for the waterway - ranked as one of largest in the country - would not come to pass.

The irony of the Trent waterway came in the form of bristling lumber trade that brought settlers to Trent Port, a community of several hundred people at the river's mouth.

Pioneers stripped the countryside of its lumber and made no attempt to reforest the land for a continued industry.

At the turn of this century those mills that still survived were producing only 19 per cent of the boom business of 30 years before.

Because there were no environmental protection techniques, Trenton had been worked out of the lumber business. The river returned to a quiet waterway for light traffic.

Environmental protection, after a century of virtual idleness, has brought the river back into the limelight.

Pleasure boats have replaced log barges and cruise the river and its lock system in numbers that increase annually.

The river is renowned for its fish resources and has become a breeding ground for tourist industry in recent years.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent by Trenton and the country's senior government to acquire greenbelt property along its riverfront urbanization.

Jack Wilson, manager of Trenton's chamber of commerce refers to the Trent as the "forgotten industry."

"It's one of the biggest industries in the area, generating huge business each year in tourist traffic," he said.

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Picton Bureau

Subdivision Goes Behind Doors

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors disappeared behind closed doors Tuesday night to discuss a 60-lot house subdivision proposed by developers as the 'Waring Estates'."

The privacy of the discussion was not at the request of the developers. Mrs. Ruth Denton, a Prince Edward County native, is a member of the Fred Cooke Realities firm. Her father, Lloyd Hicks, also a former county resident, recently has spoken with press representatives and several municipal officials in the county to explain his subdivision proposal. Maps of the Waring Estates were provided and Mrs. Hicks expressed hope that reporters would be in attendance when county council reviewed the plan.

Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward warden and reeve of Hallowell, favored an open meeting, but councillors voted unanimously to bar the press from the discussion following Tuesday's regular session of county council.

Since the developers have fully described their plans for the subdivision west of Picton, council's retreat behind closed doors seems questionable.

The proposal involves 300 acres of farmland at Waring' Corners. Already $30,000 has been spent by the developers on plans and surveys. It has been estimated that about three-quarters of a million dollars would be involved before the actual project could get underway.

Picton's representative to the Prince Edward planning board, Wally Evans, discussed the subdivision at a town council meeting earlier this month. With him was Roy Wight, chairman of the planning board and Warden MacDonald.

Since a great deal of information already has been released in connection with the proposed development and its possible conflict with Prince Edward's draft official plan, why not continue discussions in public?

If the proposal is greeted by a "thumbs down" by county council, then residents of Prince Edward should know why it was rejected.

Ironically, during Tuesday's council session, one councillor complained that a committee report was too brief and referred to material he had not been given. The only information available to him was the committee's ultimate decision, not its reasoning.

A short time later county councillors repeated this particular type of omission by voting to exclude the press from its meeting with developers.

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The open house will include a wide range of native fish species on display in the aquarium and several conservation films.

The role of the fisheries research station will be discussed and the importance of research to improved fishing illustrated.

Named Principal

A one-time Trenton resident, Stewart McFarlin, has been appointed principal of Cypress Hills Community College, Swift Current, Sask. In Saskatchewan since 1968, he was formerly a United Church lay minister and with the province's continuing education department.

With fur flying and his teeth clamped onto an arm in a grip that could easily break it, Sabre, the OPP police dog isn't everyone's idea of a good buddy. But, for PC Ted Arthurs, of Belleville, Sabre is a close friend and a family pet. PC Arthurs has been Sabre's handler for nearly four years and together they have participated in numerous search and rescue operations as well as performing their regular property check duties.

Sabre, Devil or Saint?

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Devil or saint — those appear to be the two categories most generally used to classify police dogs — unless, of course, you are Ted Arthurs, the Ontario Provincial Police constable who handles, trains and lives with Sabre, the magnificent German Shepherd assigned to the Belleville detachment of the OPP.

For Constable Arthurs, Sabre is simply a buddy — a buddy who, at the age of five weighs in at a terrifying 100 pounds and has a jaw full of teeth that can exert well over 1,000 pounds of pressure when they clamp down on an arm or a leg.

Trained to track humans, attack humans and even to sniff out narcotics, Sabre is more than just a violent creature harnessed to assist the police in handling a violent society. He is a creature, gifted with remarkable powers of concentration, stamina and perception, who, when teamed up with his trainer provides a police force with a highly competent law enforcement unit.

Purchased by the OPP at the age of 1½ years, dogs like Sabre are quickly and thoroughly trained in the arts of tracking, guarding and attacking.

Assigned to one handler, only, the OPP dog spend the first five or six weeks of a 15-week training period in just getting to know their trainers and learning rudimentary obedience skills.

After the initiation period is over, the handler and the dog work together and learn the principles of attacking and tracking humans.

When the training is finished, they have been welded into a unit that no one else can break or control.

"The handler is the only person that has any control over the dog at all," says PC Arthurs. "Through his commands the dog gets his motivation. The handler has to know his dog. When they track someone, they do it as a team. A handler has to know when his dog is tracking or when he's got you out for a merry walk. If the dog loses a trail, then the handler has to be able to retrace their steps and set things right."

The relationship between dog and handler is an intimate one.

"After a dog and his handler have gone to work together, the relationship that develops between them is far more personal than most people would think," PC Arthurs continued. "Sabre is my constant companion. Everytime I go to work, he goes with me. At home he is just a great house pet. He is a great buddy. He loves to play and he loves to work for me."

Sabre is a hard worker.

When he was just a youngster, one day out of his training course, he made his first arrest.

An escaped convict from Collins Bay Penitentiary had been spotted near Belleville, after he had taken a hostage at knifepoint.

Driving along Highway 401 and a number of back roads in the Frankford — Glen Ross area in a Volkswagen, the convict and his hostage tried to elude police who were trailing them.

However, the convict hadn't counted on Sabre being called in to help in the search. When he jumped from the car and hightailed it into the bush Sabre and PC Arthurs weren't far behind. Within a matter of minutes, Sabre had the convict cornered and convinced him to give himself up.

On another occasion, PC Arthurs and Sabre were called out to chase three armed bank robbers, who had held up a bank in Russell, Ont., near Rockland.

During the initial chase, the three bandits had fired at police before being forced into a pie shaped section of bush land.

The next morning the OPP brought in two canine teams — one of them made up of PC Arthurs and Sabre — and the handlers and their dogs went to work combing the bush for the dangerous criminals.

After traversing the area Sabre found the three men hiding in a roadside gully. One man immediately gave himself up, after he saw Sabre. Another bandit, however, — the one with the gun — turned to run and may have tried to shoot at PC Arthurs, if Sabre hadn't convinced him otherwise.

"The Rockland incident was just one case where the dog managed to help his master," PC Arthurs said. "If it hadn't been for Sabre, I might have had to duck lead."

Devil or saint?

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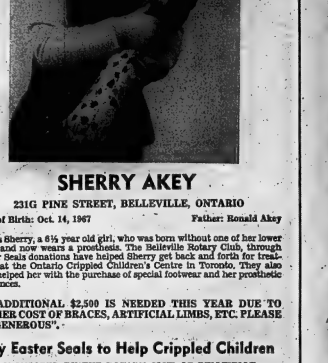

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Some Have Second Thoughts

Energy Crisis Brings About A Spate Of Barter Deals

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Second thoughts are already taking place about the big barter deals which have followed the increase in world oil prices as the Arab embargo on Middle East crude imports.

Many of them are coming from the very large private corporations, the leading multinationals in effect, which would have to implement the billion dollar deals which have been signed by governments.

So far Japan has signed three with Iraq, Iran and Algeria, the British a major one with Iran as has West Germany and the French with Abu-Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

All of them but two total about $5 billion in promised deals plus two strictly barter agreements between France and Abu Dhabi (Crude oil for 15 Mirage jets) and Saudi Arabia (200,000 barrels per day against the promise of the French building a new 80,000 barrel per day refinery).

Caution is stalking West Germany and Japan in particular where world-wide corporations are wondering how they could ever allocate their resources to meet these deals, given the vague nature of future oil prices and the manner of either the oil-producing countries or their own governments would pay for their services.

As a result the German government is changing its mind about a long-term scheme of the Shah of Iran to expand an existing one-million-size refinery into an integrated industrial complex.

Both the minister and the top bureaucrats in Japan's Inspectorate MITI (ministry of international trade and industry) are very worried about the ability of Japanese multinational companies already over-extended around the world, to wait out their role to fulfil these large barter deals.

Japanese statisticians have found out that Japanese barter and bilateral deals signed to date will bring the country only 60 per cent of the crude she needs. The rest still must come from the international oil companies.

Moreover the terms of all these long-term deals are far from conclusive, being mainly letters-of-intent to be finalized. And since multinational companies have the largest number of long-range planning functions in their corporate operations, (more efficient than those of governments these days), they have reported to their national governments that such hastily agreed-to bilateral deals could mean extra expense for everyone.

Prior to the energy crisis and the sudden opportunity of the Arab oil-producing nations to grab banks of Western technology as a result of it, many Europeans, U.S. and Japanese companies have been willing participants in these countries for years.

John Brown's on the Clyde-bank, the great shipyard which built the two Queen Marys and the Queen Elizabeth, received a $30-million order to build pipe for the domestic facilities of Algeria's state oil and gas corporation. That was in the late 1960s.

Simon Carves Ltd., one of the largest British engineering consulting firms has been busy on its own for years or with consortia of related private firms in all the oil-producing countries.

Its study of the facilities and future outlook where anglo-norman Thompson has a refinery and formed a consortium consisted of PEMEX (Petroleos Mexicanos — Mexican Petroleum — Mexico's 26-year-old state oil and gas corporation), Simon Carves and Litwin Engineers.

Public opinion could enter the scene somewhere. Private firms, where highly-sophisticated Mirages jets will be cynically shipped off in two Arab countries with no oil pilots and no air forces, all French taxpayers response in the long run.

Dental Hassle

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The making of a hero:

For the last two years I've been following the development of a very unusual cold war: the Ontario Dental Association against the Dentorist Society of Ontario.

Soon after a few raids the army of ODA was increased by the addition of the Provincial Government and the Ministry of Health.

The ODA has been fighting for standards more than economics, while the DSO has been the other way around.

Money comes first for their members who refuse consistently to set the standards.

A year ago the government agreed to incline the pleas, putting itself at the side of the dentists and by passing a bill, created a hybrid called denture therapist. This was supposed to be the ideal solution for the headaches of the Ministry of Health. The dentorists refused to take any exam because that implied the supervision of the dentists.

And then came into this war another body, a very strong body which has the power to control the public opinion, and is called the Press "Staff writers" who in their efforts to fight the establishment and the dental racket, made a hero out of this law breaker, the so called denturist.

In the eyes of the public who reads the neatly written articles, he is the victim of an injustice bigger than the pyramids: he is the good rebel, the Robin Hood of the Ontario's health forests, the symbol of prosperity in a sick dentured world, the Messiah who promises savings and who is delighted in being crucified with raids in exchange for a full first page of free advertising.

The dentists were asking for more than standards, they were here by the means of a highly technical exam to identify therapists. However, the dental profession refuses to let a new member of a weak group on the grounds that it is not affordable for the public (economical fact: dentorists who have made a study of the techniques and feit that the therapists were a great idea are dentists who very seldom or never do denturist work.

In the city of Belleville there are three denture therapists willing to work under the control of the dentists are put out of the scene, and none of them has been able to find a dentist's job.

Should they be allowed to deal directly with the public. After all they are qualified. It would be more than interested for some staff writers to find out that the enormous difficulty examination complies with the standards of the dentists. It set by dentists and the examiners are dentists. Can they find better standards? If not, the price, a denture therapist can offer dentures at the same price as denturists.

A bill has been passed and a law exists. Whoever does not comply with the law is an offender. Not in the sense that makes a hero out of a law-breaker, but in accordance to what is certainly not the mission of the press.

JOHN ORTI

Tourist Boom

Tourism the world over has been enjoying tremendous growth and Canada, as one of the few countries relatively untouched by the energy crisis, may expect one of its best years in the spring and summer period just ahead.

Britain too, as a favored nation in the tourist field, and one which now more than ever needs foreign capital, is looking ahead with optimism. If anyone believes British is on its knees to be unaware of the true economic facts and unaware of the advertising by companies like British Airways aimed at bringing the tourist to the British Isles as usual.

The artistocracy are losing no opportunity to cash in either. In the van of tourist pickings since taxes made it untenable more and more are opening their stately homes, they have a spokesman in the United States at present in the person of Sir Francis Dashwood.

Sir Francis has been saying he just had to dispel the notion that Britain was at such a low ebb as to be not worth even a visit. With a stately home of his own at West Wycombe, a Buckinghamshire estate much favored by Benjamin Franklin in his day, Sir Francis wants to see as many Canadians and Americans as ever.

Harold Wilson's party government meanwhile seems to have a strong hand on the helm, and this also is what Britain needs right now. How it handles the country's manifold problems must be left for passage of some more time, but at least the miners' strike is over and the road ahead is a little brighter.

Life And Death

The death of CBC announcer Bruce Marsh, who had been awaiting a heart transplant in California and the disappearance of expatriate Eugene (Jim) Lenko from Russia are events that reflect sadness on the one hand and happiness on the other.

Our memories of Marsh are of a courageous man who lived life right up to the end despite the ailing heart which he knew would not sustain him for much longer. At 48 he could have had a lot of living left — if only the transplant could have been possible. Reports say a heart did become available shortly after his death, compounding the irony of what might have been but was not to be.

For Lenko, a native of Quebec, who was brought to Russia by his Ukrainian parents at the age of about 16 life is starting anew. In these stages of 1960 Canadians there is the evidence of an end and a beginning and reminders that this is a finite world for those who live in it.

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European Car Imports Can Expect Keener Competition

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Every industry has its peaks and valleys. Today, Canada's automotive industry is going through one of those valleys.

Some 10,000 automotive workers have been laid off in this country, as have about 125,000 in the United States, while the industry struggles to sell off its top-heavy inventory of big cars and to convert its emphasis to greater production of small cars.

The industry's troubles arrived suddenly last year with the sharp shortage of gasoline in the United States, and the sharp increase in gasoline prices in both countries.

The gracious decision of the Mid-East oil producers' cartel to lift (temporarily, at least) its embargo on oil shipments to the U.S. will ease but not solve the U.S. gasoline-supply problem.

As for gasoline prices, the outlook is not for more reduction but for further increases.

The leadership of the car-manufacturing industry, despite its many detractors, has been a good judge of public buying preferences over the years.

It can be expected to react positively to today's consumer mood, by continuing to increase production of intermediates, compacts and sub-compacts — and also increase the range of high-profit luxury options on them—while cutting back the output of the less popular gas-guzzling road locomotives.

Along the way, the North American car makers hope to provide even tougher competition for their overseas counterparts.

Foreign-exchange rates used to favor the sale of imports when the dollar was riding high. But with the steady weakening of the U.S. dollar, and the closely linked Canadian dollar, from about 1971 to 1973,

Bible Digest
by R. B. DEAN

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night." Psalms 1:1,2

Here is a divine perscription for he or she who would keep himself in position to be used of God.

the advantage swung over to the North American side.

Figures just published by Statistics Canada show that the price of the average car increased 10.3 per cent from the previous year's 62.2 per cent, and the decline in the Japanese share to 13.3 per cent from 24.2 per cent.

Last year proved to be a tremendous one for the small-car segment of our automotive industry, because of sharply higher U.S. demand for economical cars.

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Precautions Against Kidnapping Threat

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — The prevention of kidnapping has become a serious problem in the United States, Anatties — increased following the seizing of Patricia Hearst and Atlanta editor Roy Murphy. Many prominent Americans are now become fearful for their own safety.

Private detectives report more requests for personal protection for wealthy persons. Others have installed alarms or armed their chauffeurs. Others have changed guards and constantly change their routes to their offices.

The problem for many of these persons is a fear that the Hearst case will be the typical. The kidnapping of Miss Hearst a result ago is a classic example of how difficult it is to protect an entire family, says a lawyer who studied the problem in South America.

Editor Murphy, held for 48 hours, was freed after payment of $700,000 ransom. Police captured two suspects and recovered most of the ransom.

In contrast is the case of Miss Hearst. Although her father launched a $2-million program to feed California's poor, as demanded by the kidnappers, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and promised 4 million more if the girl is released, there has been no word from the captors for almost two weeks.

FBI figures show that alleged kidnappings rose to 1,556 in 1972 from 1,181 in 1969. But the FBI says the figures reflect a decision that are not always well reported. And the problem is not where the targets are not the wealthy and the prominent. A lot of cases cover attempts by a parent to foil a court order in a custody battle by taking a child from a separated or divorced spouse.

But these FBI explanations do not appear to be restoring confidence among some privileged groups. The unsolved Hearst case appears to be having the opposite effect. Many prominent persons are assuming low profiles.

For example, the wife of an oil company executive asked society-page editor not to publish her picture. A big steel company stopped using home addresses of executives in press statements. Some prominent persons keep their family trips secret.

The climate of fear has made a number of prominent persons interested in financial protection in partial compensation for the lack of confidence in police deterrence.

Kidnapping insurance is available, although it is one of the least publicized insurance services. And it is expensive, with reports of premiums running to 20,000 and $40,000 a year and more.

Lloyd's, the London underwriters organization, acknowledges an increase in "this kind of operation." Those who pay the premiums are undoubtedly aware this form of protection won't stop the kidnapper although it may cover the financial price of a ransom without the victim going broke.

Citizens' Bureau Gets An Earful

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am prompted to write this letter because a surge of sympathy for the infantile thinking of some of you out there in the void has suddenly taken hold of me.

This came about because only a few minutes ago, I received an anonymous telephone - just one of many. I answered with my usual courtesy only to be greeted from the other end by a series of laughing jackass noises. My first re-action was one of admiration. The noises were so real that they projected that which I am sure must have been intended. I almost admired a laughing jackass at the other end of the line. It must have taken practice to do this so well. But, what a pity. What a waste of time. The joke was on me. It is on the other guy. I couldn't care less.

I must admit that such calls waste a bit of my time too, but I feel that I contain enough humanity and humility to help the other fellow reach for happiness and satisfaction if this is his only method of obtaining such. God love him. Bless you fun. Remember though, I'm laughing.

You see, I belong to the Citizens Bureau staff. We are trying our very best to do a good job and, I believe, we are succeeding. You wait to see Joe Public get a square deal. To this end, it is necessary to write to our co-operative editors now and again to advise the public of something we have found taking place which should be known by the public. We write as individuals expressing our personal views, not as members of the Citizens Bureau staff. We have the courage to sign our own names, making no effort to associate the Citizens' Bureau with our comments.

That we are becoming recognized more and more, even if we sometimes must use these calls from the lower order of the species as a guide. Keep it up though, I assure you we are around.

I would ask one thing though. Please, Mr. Editor, let the language a bit when you call. Even the ladies. We, the staff, are all fairly well educated and although we are qualified to use the language of the street occasionally, I must confess we are at a loss here and there to fully interpret some of the choice words and expressions you use. Some are classics. I wish I could but I cannot repeat them here.

Keep it up though. We don't mind. Just keep it in mind - You're the Patsy - not us.

CHARLES T. HART

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1954

Commissioner Edward Allan, Salvation Army Chief of Staff and second in command of the Canadian Forces, told members of the Rotary Club in the Hotel Quinte "the trouble with the world today is chiefly spiritual". The commissioner was speaking on the subject "Can We Build a Better World for Tomorrow?"

50 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1944

Mrs. Jack Barrett of John St. spent the weekend at her home in Deloro.

40 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1934

Mr. Eardley Wilmot of Brantford and a former mayor of this city, is home on a short visit to his mother on Trent Rd.

50 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1924

Mark B. Dulmage, formerly of Belleville, now city editor of the Guelph Herald for the last 14 years, has left Guelph for Owen Sound where he will assume the position of city editor of the Sun-Times.

Today in History

By GEORGE CANADIAN PRESS
March 23, 1974

1945—Ontario's Conservative government was ousted on a confidence motion.

1944—Germany took control of Hungary during the Second World War.

1933—Teddy Roosevelt got sail for an African hunting expedition.

Vocabulary As Blue As Uniforms

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

Belleville learned this week that you can call a police officer names as blue as his uniform.

A city youth was acquitted of creating a public disturbance by using obscene language after he used a familiar four-letter epithet beginning with "f" in describing two policemen.

Judge J. L. Clendenning ruled that the language used in the incident does not run contrary to prevailing moral standards.

Well, maybe our standards are going down.

Few people, with the possible exception of umpires and referees, come under more public scrutiny or receive more abuse in the course of performing their jobs than policemen.

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Of course there are bad cops, just like there are incompetent attorneys and fumbling surgeons. There may even have been an imperfect newspaperman.

But recent years have witnessed a tremendous concentration on training of police force prospects so that, even in smaller centres, the calibre of the individual constable is noticeably improved.

If there is something wrong with the policeman in society today it is partly our fault for casting him in a stereotype no human being could fit.

A good cop isn't supposed to lose his temper — or even have one. If he places a firm grip on a wildly-flailing suspect, he may hear a "police brutality" outcry and find himself up on the carpet.

He is supposed to be devoid of emotion.

A man was recently convicted of assault, but granted an unconditional discharge in a city court. He had punished someone in the face, but the judge ruled the assault had been provoked by obscenities.

But it could cost a policeman his job if he responded in the same fashion.

Chief Douglas Crosbie says he is less concerned about people calling his constables blankety-blanks than he is about the principle of the thing.

"There's no law against calling a policeman names — or just about anyone, for that matter. But I don't think the general public wants to hear certain types of language on the street."

Despite his concern for the public's tender ears, it is doubtful Chief Crosbie is not very aware that such incidents represent an erosion of respect for the long arm of the law.

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Nobody's suggesting a solution as naive as the unlikely district "law and order" clamor of the Nixonian variety.

What is needed is more dialogue between the policeman and his fellow citizen.

And that doesn't mean cops should go to the other end of the spectrum, with every cadet a prospective Toma, wearing sweatshirts and shades, and hanging around with an unsavory crowd to show the town what a good guy he is.

A 17-member task force studying Ontario police forces tabled a report in the legislature this month that emphasized the need for police to take more initiative in community involvement.

"Easy and open channels of communication between police officers and the public should be recognized by all police forces in Ontario as a critical requirement of the police role," the report noted.

Basically, the report suggests a greater rapport between the public and the policeman. The man-in-the-street needs more education about the cop's job and the men in blue need to think more in terms of working WITH their community than AGAINST some of its members.

But sometimes it must get pretty tough, what with all those "prevailing moral standards."

Bravos and Boos

A bunny birth control BRAVO to city council for placing restrictions on how close to adjacent homes rabbit-breeders may conduct their multiplying. You might call it a hare-raising move.

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Budgetary BOOS to Belleville for forking out $700 a month for a new Hillcrest area "night soil" collector. Many novice lawyers would gladly accept that kind of wage for merely shooting the breeze.

They Said It

"If I'd gotten my hands on that kid I'd have stamped THSpon his gluteus maximus."
— Trenton High School principal Jack Sisson after a student streaked past his office.

NEWS ITEM: Hastings County grand jury criticizes Belleville city police department jail cells for being "depressing" and "bleak"; Singled out in particular, were "hard cement beds."

Tax Collectors Far From Popular

By JOHN LENSEN
Belleville District Taxation Office

Taxes have been called the sinews of the state. They have been called the tribute we pay for a civilized society and, inevitably, taxes have been called inevitable.

Similarly, a number of things have been said about tax collectors, many of them quite unprintable.

While modern society camouflages the inevitable encounters with a veneer of politeness, it is quite obvious the tax man is not a candidate for the "most popular citizen" award.

The Royal Commissioners on Taxation made the point this way in their 1966 report:

"Obviously, no one wants to pay taxes; and almost everyone is prepared to argue that his taxes are too high relative to those paid by others. There is an inevitable and endless conflict of interest among taxpayers that cannot be completely resolved."

In the olden days it was held that the primary role of taxes was to pay the cost of government. However, since World War Two, secondary purposes have emerged and the level of taxation has become an important instrument of economic and social policy in modern countries.

Taxes have been introduced, abandoned or varied to produce effects often quite unrelated to the need for revenue. In the case of personal income tax, the level of tax directly affects an individual's spending and can thus restrain or stimulate his ability to pay for goods and services.

Taxes can even influence a wedding date, or how a person invests his savings. When it comes right down to the crunch, most Canadians admit the justice and logic of paying taxes, and often boast proudly of the benefits which result.

The modern tax man relies on a sophisticated array of electronic data processing equipment to perform his job. While computers he carries out essential tasks with a degree of economy and efficiency never before possible.

Remember, his main task is to collect taxes. The more accurately the tax man can introduce into his work, the more equitably the system bears on all Canadians and the less expensive the job will be.

National Revenue, Taxation, does not decide how much income tax Canadians shall pay. That power rests with Parliament.

Canadians have adopted a self-assessment tax system. Taxpayers volunteer the facts about their incomes and deductions and our department's main function is to ensure that the tax laws are being observed in all parts of the country.

In 1964 the Information Services Department was created to introduce modern communication techniques to a swiftly-changed Department. The new Public Relations approach has been endorsed by Management and the policy is:

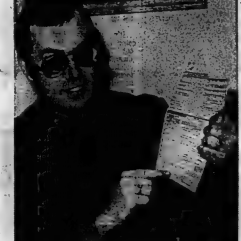
1. To provide information to taxpayers in order to improve compliance.

2. To continue treating taxpayers fairly and firmly, courteously and considerately, and

3. To gain the public's acceptance of operational procedures and understanding of the role of the tax assessor and collector.

To date we have had at the Belleville District Office over 15,000 queries either by letter, personal interview or telephone with respect to this year's filing.

We are not trying to be candidates for the most popular citizen of the year award, but like yourself, we are taxpayers and get great satisfaction in assisting the public with the yearly difficult task of filing their returns.



The Taxman

John Lensen, of the Belleville District Taxation Office, knows that taxes, like death, are inevitable . . . but not necessarily as painful.

Kids Speak Out

Sides Split On Bus Issue

Newspapermen dream of the type of response Intelligencer staff reporter Colin Brunce got from a column suggesting children were being pampered and traffic unnecessarily snarled by the existing schoolbus system. In all, 24 Grade 4 and 5 students of Mrs. Dunn at Bayside Public School registered their opinions. Here are some of them, out of the mouths of babes:

Dear Mr. Bruce:
Kids should not be babied and driven everywhere, and should walk if they have permission and are close enough. I live about three-quarters of a mile away from the school that I go to, and I walk every day with snow, sun, and rain.

It takes me twenty minutes at the most. I have walked to school ever since I started, and I think it's fun. Buses are okay if you need them, but I like walking better.

Yours sincerely,
Brenda Reive.

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
I don't agree with you because I live about 15 miles away from the school that I go to. And I like it the way it is — that is, getting a ride on a school bus.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Benning.

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
My teacher read your news article and I don't agree because if you were a child you would not say that. I have about two miles to walk. I walk to the bus. I walk.

On a winter day it would be cold and I have to be here at nine o'clock, and I'd be frozen.

Yours sincerely,
Bernice Rutgers

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
I agree with what you said. We should not have buses because we can hoe gos as fast as you can say cowboy Joe. We should walk to school because we can get exercise.

Yours sincerely,
Chris Delbo.

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
I would like to tell you I disagree with you a lot. You see I live about three miles away in the country from our school and it would be very cold coming to school on a blizzardy morning.

Without buses I think people are going to get very mad about them. So I think that you need buses. Thank you for reading my letter because that's what I think.

Yours sincerely,
Lori Hamilton.

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
My mother and father are always saying I can't go on the highway because I am too young.

I am ten years old. I believe that a kid about seven shouldn't be allowed to do anything which could be dangerous but I have learned most of the things in life and after all I am a person. I want to do things like that that I should be allowed to.

Yours sincerely,
Beth Dell.

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Dear Mr. Bruce:
I think the children who live close should walk to the school but the children who live far should be picked up by the bus.

Danny Shorey.

Wars Hiked Income Taxes

By WILLIAM HOCKLEY

Should income tax replace all other forms of taxation? As all taxes are paid out of income of one sort or another, at first glance, it might appear to be so.

One stumbling block is that this country has no statutory definition of income under Canadian law. The notable difference between income and other forms of income has to be determined on an individual basis.

The encyclopaedia "Canadiana" defines income tax as "a tax payable on the basis of accreditation to the wealth of an individual between two periods in time." Perhaps the definition means that period between the cradle and the grave.

The blame for implementing the first major successful taxation of income tax lies with Sir William Pitt, who used this method to finance the war against France in 1798.

Income tax in Canada commenced at the municipal level and saw substantial development around the time of confederation and did not end until 1941. The provinces got into the act in 1935 when British Columbia entered the field.

For almost three decades, provincial revenues in Canada was confined to monies received from the exploitation of natural resources, license fees, and the proceeds from the sale of public land. Federal revenue was dependent upon custom and excise taxation from 1867.

Canada's first federal income tax was also imposed to meet the cost of war in 1917. The public doubled as a relief relief in 1925 when rates were reduced and at that time there was a general feeling the tax would be repealed.

That optimism was short-lived as the deficits of 1932 led to increases and the advent of World War II followed staggering increases in rates and dramatic reductions in exemptions.

Sharply reduced at the end of the war, income tax was raised again in 1950 to meet increased defence spending costs, while the war in Korea resulted in further increases.

The general trend in most countries has been toward a gradual stratification of the income tax — the rate levels being greatly increased in times of war frequently not falling much after the war to pre-war levels.

There is wide acceptance (except among the victims) of the principle that taxpaying ability rises faster than income, and that persons with high income should not only pay more taxes, but a higher percentage of their income in taxes than those with lower incomes.

The important thing about income tax is that it should affect those paying equally. This means consideration of two major principles, the benefit principle and the ability to pay principle.

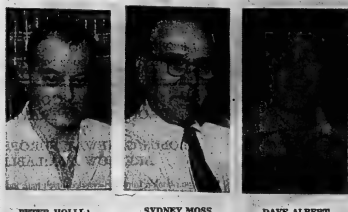
With the benefit principle, equity demands that those receiving equal benefits should pay the same tax, while taxes on others should be adjusted according to the benefit each receives.

The ability to pay principle insists that people with similar ability to pay should pay the same taxes while those with greater ability to pay should pay more. The controversy regarding progressive tax rates is applicable to this point because it takes more from those with greater ability to pay.

There are claims that it is a difficult system to administer and due to the substantial evasion results giving encouragement to dishonesty.

I don't know if it is dishonest or just unpatriotic, but I certainly suspect those claims, who for a fee make sure that I get all my exemptions.

Are You Ready for Metric System?



PETER HOLLY
A middle-aged employee at White's Butcher Shop, feels, "I'll have to go back to school when they start to use the new system. I don't know very much about it.

"I think it will be good to have the same system all over the world, but it will cost money to change scales like the ones we have in the shop."

SYDNEY MOSS
Syd Moss owns and operates a barber shop, and is originally from England where the metric system has been used for centuries. Moss feels: "It's a question of getting used to. It will take a while for people to understand it, but that's the same with anything new.

"For example," added Moss, "in England 112 pounds is a hundredweight and 14 pounds is a stone."

DAVE ALBERT
"We started learning how to use the metric system in grade nine," commented Dave Albert, a 16-year-old student at Moira Secondary School.

"We're using it quite a bit this year in school, so I think when the time comes it will be easy for people my age to make the transition.

"Anyone older than myself will probably have a lot of trouble."

RITA MURRAY
Mrs. Rita Murray is a nursing student and therefore has all ready become acquainted with the metric system. She says, "It was difficult at first, but it doesn't take very long to catch onto it.

"Once you're used to it; there isn't really much difference between our present system and the metric system. I think when Canada jumps to the metric system there will be a lot of confused Canadians, for a little while anyway."

People and Events

Metrons United Church women met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hawley McEburn.

The women planned to pack sorting and summer clothing for Northern Ontario.

The Hastings Manor Auxiliary held its regular meeting recently.

A donation of records will be made to the craft room and members were asked to donate materials for quilt making.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Glen Whitehead, administrator of the Manor.

After the meeting, a birthday party was held for residents with Agnes Elliot and Luella Christie pouring tea.

Mrs. Lillian Johnston's home in Marmora, was the setting for a St. Patrick's Tea and bake sale on Friday afternoon, March 15.

After being greeted at the door by Hazel Lavender, President of St. Paul's A.C.W. and Mrs. Johnston, the guests were given a Shamrock memento by Madeline Frost as they purchased tea tickets.

The tea tables were set up in the living room and were decorated with St. Patrick's Day symbols. Visitors were served by Leila Cokden, Elclora Robertson, Betty Trumble and Ruth Kelly.

The bake table, conversed by Teen Cookright and Lizzie Edwards, was completely sold out.

"Where the River Shannon Flows", read by president Grace Thompson, opened the most recent meeting of the Prince Edward Belleville Ladies' Club.

The program, under the direction of Vera Morris, included several readings: The Legend of St. Patrick, The Coming of the Shamrock and Love.

The next meeting will be convened by Annabelle Hardwick and Clara Adams.

Florence Watson, pastel painting instructor at Queen Victoria Community School, was guest speaker at the recent dinner meeting of the Trenton chapter, Business and Professional Women.

The Frankford Squares recently took a mystery bus tour which ended in Trenton at a square dance called by Frankie Nelan.

The group recently donated funds to help retarded children take part in the Olympics for Retarded Children in Winnipeg.

Old and New

New goods — much like the handcrafts and drygoods sold there for well over a century — have been joined by antiques and handcrafts at the Village Store in Halloway recently re-opened by Dianne and Bruce Gerow.

Village Store

Dianne and Bruce Gerow resurrected an old Halloway tradition when they reopened The Village Store in that community north of Belleville last year.

The store, first established as a dry goods shop on the old Master road in 1855, was closed several years ago when the post office was moved to Stirling.

Last April, the Belleville couple and their three children moved to Halloway to reopen the general store with the addition of an antique and handcrafts shop.

Long interested in antiques, the couple saw the building offered for sale in an advertisement.

"We saw it we liked it and we bought it," Mrs. Gerow says.

The couple had never been in business before but wanted to expand their interest in antiques.

Now the store, once a stagecoach stop, boasts refinished furnishings and handcrafts as well as the kind of goods offered for sale for more than a century.

Coach Stop

Now refurbished, this storefront was a familiar stopping place for coach riders on the road to Madoc. The new proprietors, Dianne and Bruce Gerow have retained an aged gas pump along with other memorabilia to keep the village store atmosphere alive.

The Consumer

Working Woman's Shape Up Class

Sharon Airhart

In its program of spring keep fit classes, the YMCA has made provision for men and women to use the Y's facilities to get in shape for summer.

The only people who may not be served by the program are working women: Men have the option of early morning, noon or evening classes but, so far, women who are employed outside their homes during daytime hours can only choose evening classes.

YMCA director Di Diamantides agrees that if there is a large enough response, an early bird class for women could be set up Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

"We're here to meet any need that comes up," he says.

If you're a woman to whom early morning exercise appeals, call Mr. Diamantides at 962-9241 and tell him you're interested.

With a large enough response and a few details worked out, a class can be set up.

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It's unlikely that you'll come across one, but watch out for chocolate rabbits manufactured by Regent Chocolate of Quebec. Earlier this month, you may remember, health inspectors visited 400 retail outlets to round up the rabbits which were called off the market by federal health officials after identification of salmonella contamination.

Protection for the consumer is the watchwork of the day but store owners must wonder, sometimes, who's protecting them. The Chicago Sun-Times recently conducted a fascinating little study of human nature in a downtown department store. A reporter worked with a cashier to see how honest customers are.

The cashier gave 18 customers too much change and short changed 10 others.

Of the 10 persons who got too much change, not one person reported it although five seemed to notice the mistake. Of the 10 persons who were short-changed (they were reimbursed at the door), five noticed immediately and complained.

Other typical ripoffs by consumers : the purchase Friday and return Monday of an expensive dress just right for a formal week-end affair; the overwhelming number of just under-age bus riders and movie goers; the amount of degree clothes in lost baggage; the quantity of damaged merchandise subsequently discounted, which reaches checkout counters; the tall-ends of meats returned as unsatisfactory.

All of this, along with shop lifting, is driving up the cost of merchandise for honest consumers.

Why do people do it? One store owner believes its the consumer's feeling of victimization by impersonal business. He'll pocket a candy bar in a supermarket but he'd never do it in the corner store.

He gets a small feeling of satisfaction thinking he's pulled something over on us."

It's March, not May, but if you haven't already ordered seed for your garden, you may be in trouble. One local gardner mailed her seed order in Dominion Seed House about a week ago and received her order back, unopened, Friday. Dominion regretted that a 200 per cent increase in business kept them from filling her order but said that later in April they may be able to supply corn and pea seeds, reports on other seed houses, as they come in, will be published. Meanwhile, buy your seeds locally — soon — or send off your order fast.

Quiete Women

Lynda Salisbury, Police Officer

"I like this aspect of police work better than patrolling in uniform," says Constable Lynda Salisbury of her job in the Belleville Youth Bureau.

"Not that I dislike wearing a uniform," she says. It's just that here I am able to have direct contact with all kinds of people, more tremendous variety and opportunity for involvement. I feel like I'm really able to help people."

Lynda's decision to enter police work came after three years spent studying history at McMaster University, during which she considered being a lawyer.

"The enforcement side of the law appealed more to me eventually," she recalls," and when I saw an advertisement for a police officer in Belleville, that made up my mind." I applied, and moved back here in 1972."

Lynda wanted to return to her home town, where she now lives with her parents and two younger brothers. She joined the force here after a three-month course at the Ontario Police Training College in Aylmer.

At first she accompanied other officers on their various rounds, and went on uniformed patrol duty until this past September when the joined Sergeant Harry McGee in the Youth Bureau.

Her job includes a good deal of paper work throughout the week as she prepares files for appearance in court. She attends court one or two days a week, and also interviews the youthful offenders and their parents.

I explain the court proceedings and the nature of the laws that have been broken, and what the consequences will be.

Another important function we have in the Youth Bureau is to direct people to social agencies that can assist them. Parents and school principals often call for advice and information about where to turn for help.

Linda, although she has a youthful appearance, has found that her role as police officer commands immediate respect, so that being a young police woman has created no difficulties for her.

"All of the force we are all equal members of a team," Linda states. Some people in Belleville seemed surprised to see a girl in uniform at first, but I think now there is complete acceptance.

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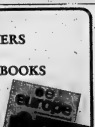

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INSTRUCTOR: Pam Ryan

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BEGINNER CLASS will begin on Monday, March 25th, at the Recreation Centre, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.
BEGINNER CLASS will commence on Wednesday, March 27th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School for 10 weeks.
ADVANCED CLASS will begin on Thursday, March 28th at the Recreation Centre, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.
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Ann Landers

She's 16, Healthy, Afraid

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this letter is too dumb to print. It took a lot of nerve for me to write it. I'm 16, a girl, and for the last six months I've been terribly afraid that I will get sick and die.

There is no real reason for this, I'm in good health. In fact, I've always been healthy, but I keep thinking I'll catch a terrible disease, something incurable, and die young.

How can I get these hideous thoughts out of my head?—Creepy Louise

Dear Louise: The facts are as follows: The number one cause of death among teenagers is accidents, not illness. So—you can be careful, especially if you drive a car. You can also refuse to drive with show-offs who like to speed.

Eighty years ago the life expectancy for an American female at birth was 36. Today it is 71. So, your chances today are a whole lot better than they were in 1904.

If you stay away from booze and cigarets, eat sensibly, keep your weight under control, and exercise regularly, you should make it well into your seventies. It also helps to pick associates with good blood vessels and a history of long life.

Dear Ann Landers: Since the child abuse rate in the United States has reached epidemic proportions, will you please put in a word to help infants and young children? In every city there are newly formed organizations for parents who beat their kids, often unmercifully, when they get on their nerves.

Parents who do this can now get help without fear of being prosecuted by the law. Thank God we now realize they are sick. These problem parents are often provided with group therapy so they can discuss with other parents their frustrations and anxieties and whatever else is behind the abuse.

Often the child is given therapy, too, while helps him see the parents' side, so he can understand and forgive them for the mindless beatings. Every day I read where some mother or father has burned a child's body with cigarets, or beaten him severely, then told the emergency-room admissions office at the hospital that the child "fell out of the car" or "was knocked down a flight of stairs by the dog." Now there is real help for these children and their mentally-ill parents. Will you please tell them how to get it?—Concerned in Kansas

Dear Concerned: Thank you for giving me the opportunity. The list of organizations that counsel parents who abuse their children can be had by writing to CALM (Child Abuse Listening Meditation, Inc.), Post Office Box 718, Santa Barbara, California 93102.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with this nifty redhead for three months. Nancy and I had an understanding from our first date that we weren't going steady. Both of us were free to date others if we wanted to. Well, I haven't wanted to date anybody else but Nancy is seeing a few other guys.

Next month is her 21st birthday. I'm 24 and ready to get married. I'm thinking about going to the jeweler's and buying her a real gold bracelet as sort of an engagement present and having it engraved "From Ted to Nancy with Love." Smart or dumb?—Wigged out

Dear Wigged: If I were you I'd just have it engraved, "From Ted with Love".

Successful Living

Help for Arthritics

Doris Clark

Homemakers are miracle workers. The philosophy of a Visiting Homemakers Association is to help individuals to maintain as high a degree of independence as possible, even if they have a handicap. Often several consultants lend a hand.

I never fail to be amazed at the practical wisdom and deep understanding of some of our homemakers. Here is one story, given to me by the director of the Visiting Homemakers Association in Hamilton.

"Mrs. X was a slim, new individual. — pleasant, very methodical and independent.

"Mrs. X had a steel brace on her back and could not bend, so I (the Visiting Homemaker) placed dishes and utensils within easy reach; a pegboard at the side of the stove and lightweight pots at convenient height. The electric tea kettle was too heavy to lift; it was replaced with a small pot.

"Mrs. X was having difficulty opening drawers. These were sanded and rubbed with graphite to make them slide easily. Plastic dinner dishes were suggested as these are lighter for an arthritic to handle.

"Little things that seem quite insignificant to you and me can cause pain and discomfort for an arthritic. For example, bed covers to allow foot room: I rolled the top corners cornerwise and left the bed open so that when Mrs. X went to bed she could easily roll the covers over her. As Mrs. X had to put a brace on before standing, a chair was placed catty corner at the side of her bed with the brace. The back of the chair was used for support when standing.

"When sitting on the chesterfield it would sag, and it was a chore for Mrs. X to get off the seat and stand, so a large bread board was placed at her back and a metal tray under the cushion till such time as the occupational therapist could get the proper boards.

"The toilet seat was raised. A small wooden chair was sawed to the proper height and placed on a rubber mat in the tub for bathing purposes. A rubber mat was placed on the floor at the side of the tub so Mrs. X would not slip. Her sister made her a bath mitt containing soap and in turn this could be slipped over a bath brush for back washing.

"Large buttons on housecouts and dresses were replaced with round light buttons to slip through buttonholes easier. Ribbon was attached to zippers and the taps in the kitchen were replaced with ones that were easier to turn off.

"A telephone repairman lowered the dial on the phone in some way to make dialing a little easier.

"Tape were attached to chair cushions so the cushion would not slip. Heavy salt and pepper shakers were replaced by lightweight plastic ones and only half filled. Meat was made up in serving portions and frozen; milk cartons were opened and enough was measured out for a couple of days.

"These are only a few of the things that were accomplished while aiding Mrs. X to become an organized human being again, and I'm sure that a good homemaker, by using her God-given senses (eyes, ears, touch), can help make things much easier for a person suffering with that crippling disease, arthritis.

A Homemaker.

(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, for another slant on your difficulty.)

Few Babies Available

HALIFAX (CP) — Few babies are available for adoption today because so many unwed mothers are becoming single parents.

Blood Fat, Estrogen

CHICAGO (CP) — Birth control pills and estrogen, often administered to women following the menopause, sometimes cause increases in cholesterol and other fats in the blood, increasing the risk of heart disease, says an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The magazine says a research group from University of California at Los Angeles found three cases of increased blood fats among post-menopausal women receiving estrogen and one in a woman taking oral contraceptives.

The report said all four patients had a mild tendency toward high blood fats before receiving the medications and that the levels returned to normal in each case when they were discontinued.

The research group recommended that patients receiving oral contraceptives and post-menopausal estrogen be checked at six-month intervals for blood-fat level and that patients with a tendency toward elevated blood fats should not be given estrogen.

"And since all we really have to offer to older children under the trend in adoption is leaning that way," says Elizabeth Bissett, co-ordinator of the adoption clearance service for the Nova Scotia department of social services.

However, Miss Bissett stressed in an interview there was no attempt to "persuade" prospective parents to adopt older children or children of any age.

Persuasion, she said, would be contrary to the basic guidelines and principles of adoption.

She was commenting on a story distributed by The Canadian Press which said social workers, government agencies and child-family welfare units are becoming more concerned with persuading prospective parents to adopt older children.

The story also quoted Miss Bissett as saying prospective parents today will take a child even if they don't like the child.

Miss Bissett had actually said parents now are able to consider adopting children who do not look the same and in fact may be of a different race. People will take a child, young or old, even if he or she doesn't look like them, she said.

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by Alice Brooks

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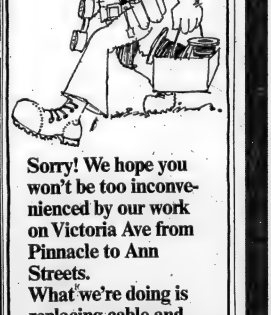

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Each Must Accept Risks To Know God for Ourselves

By DR. GORDON C. SMITH

The home of the eagle is on a pinnacle of rock. There is the nest. There a young bird receives its first lesson in flying. It seems cruel. The mother suddenly scatters her little brood. The eaglet tumbles in terror. But the mother's broad wings are spread underneath.

God is continually scattering our nests, because, beneath each painful experience is his gracious purpose to further equip us to ride storm or crisis or to survive some storm. "Is it at your command that the eagle mounts up and makes his nest on high?" This question is from the classic story of Job, one of the great instances of how God teaches us the facts of life.

Recall that Job had never known anything except wealth, comfort, happiness and success. Here are his own words, "My steps were washed with milk, and the rock poured out for me streams of oil. Then I thought, 'I shall die in my nest, and I shall multiply my days as the sand.'"

But there came a time when a procession of messengers arrived to tell him that every one of his family was dead, except his wife, and he soon wished that she would join their company. Moreover, every source of income reported wiped out. However, the worst affliction of all was the visit of his three friends who spent twenty chapters of his life's story trying to get him to admit what he had sinned or where he had done wrong.

Nonetheless, the hero in his soul never deserted Job. He kept his integrity. He stuck to his belief in God. "I know that I shall be vindicated." One by one the silences of his supposed friends. "And the Lord blessed the latter days of Job, more than his beginning."

The average person has to learn through experience that conventional forms of religion are insufficient in time of trouble. Each of us needs to know God for himself. In the process, we find that risks have to be taken if we are going to avoid sameness and thrill to life's flight.

C. S. Lewis' well deserved title, "apostle to skeptics". He wrote, "Some people feel guilty about their anxieties and regard them as a defect of faith. I don't agree at all. Anxieties are afflictions, not sins. Like all afflictions, they are, if we can take them; our share in the 'Passion' of the world."

In 1953 Lewis was not at all perturbed by the prospect of his own approaching death. When he had been converted from atheism, he did not pause as a watered down version of the Christian religion. "My withers are quite unwrung by the fear that I may be disillusioned by finally by the hope of everlasting life", he wrote in his last publication.

"I believed in God before I believed in heaven".

Note the difference between an eagle and a turkey. Send them on a race. Which lives first? The turkey stumbles and seeks satisfaction from the ground about. The eagle soars. You and I were made for the heights. We were not intended to think only of the moment or the nearby.

The ancient philosophy of the Bible rings true to experience. "Even youths shall faint and be weary, and young men shall fall exhausted: but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

Montrealers Staying Away From Church and Synagogue

MONTREAL (CP) — There has been a dramatic decrease in attendance at churches and synagogues in this area in the last decade with few signs of a reversal in the trend.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Montreal, for example, is studying a report which found only 30 per cent of Catholics practise the faith, attend mass and receive the sacraments.

The report was completed in October, 1972, and was based on samplings from 68 parishes. It was prepared by Rev. Jean-Pierre Duchesne, a sociologist employed by the archdiocese.

The 30-per-cent figure shows a significant drop from a 1971 survey which indicated 36 per cent of Catholics attended mass regularly. The figure in 1961 was 68 per cent.

The 1971 federal census reported 2,133,180 persons in the area who claim to be affiliated with the Catholic Church.

Father Duchesne also found only 12 per cent of Catholics between the ages of 25 and 35 attend church and receive the sacraments regularly.

While church attendance has been dropping, there have been some early signs of a revival alongside the established structures of the parishes.

Such phenomena as the charismatic renewal and the community movement are beginning to attract younger Catholics who have been estranged from the established church.

Rev. Jacques Grandchisan, an advocate of changing church structures, said that 200 "Christian fraternities" have been formed in Montreal and have become involved in social issues by stressing collective and secular involvement within a Christian framework.

The United Church of Canada reports a general decline in church attendance.

Dr. Ralph Watson, secretary of the Montreal presbytery, said the number of persons who had contact with the church declined by 29,000 in 1971 from 103,000 in 1966.

"People don't feel that it is necessary any more to attend church on a regular basis," he said. "They don't feel the need as greatly as we used to."

Among Anglicans, the 1971 census listed 136,000 persons affiliated with the church, but

"All religions need a moral ambience in which they can thrive. If it's not there, there's nothing much you can do.

"Radicalism of the 1960s seems to be wearing off. There's a new feeling of tolerance and the climate seems to be a little more favorable today."

U.S. Churches Seen Captive to Culture

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — After a month of first-hand observation of American religious life, a group of clergymen from other countries says the U.S. church system is efficient but overly conformed to cultural attitudes.

A "captive to the culture," they put it.

"You are in danger of becoming a state church," said Rev. Anneliz Nuber, a Lutheran pastor from Germany, citing the use of the national flag in churches as a sign of identification with the state.

"A certain distance is necessary to keep the church as church and the government as government."

However, the visiting team of six men and two women, after intensive tour included rural and city congregations, said they were impressed by the magnitude and diversity of religious activity.

"Your church bureaucracy is excellent," commented Waldo Villajando, an Argentine lawyer who also praised "the efficiency of the American churches."

But he and some others said the U.S. institutions sometimes seem too smug and self-concerned. As Villajando put it:

"Too much money is dedicated to keeping up your buildings and fashioning comfortable churches. You pay too much attention to domestic affairs and too little toward outside."

An official of the Mekane Yesus Church in Ethiopia, Berhe Beyene, said he was shocked by the fragmentation of American church people.

"Everyone is segregated from everyone else, the young, the old, the black, the poor, the cities, the rural areas."

The visit by the group, mostly from countries ordinarily regarded as mission areas, was sponsored by the U.S. committee of the Lutheran World Federation and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR, and Sunday School Classes
For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

CLOSING SERVICES with EVANGELIST ROBERT L. McLAREN Sunday at 11:00 and 7:00
Baptismal service during evening meeting
EVERYONE WELCOME
—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"THE POWER OF POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY" Broadcast CJBQ Radio
7:30 p.m.—"MY GOD, MY GOD, WHY?"
COMING: March 26 - 28, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ira Taylor, Toronto.
March 29, 30, 31, Miss B. Richardson, Shawville

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W Moira St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. Rev. John Robb, Oshawa, Ontario
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Robb, Oshawa, Ontario
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
The Gideons have charge of the evening service, featuring MR. RAY HERRINGTON, of Napanee, as soloist and speaker.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
318 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

Christian Science Society
(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
138 Foster Avenue Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH
Ordained Rev. Matt Pendleigh
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD
MORNING 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING
EVENING 7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
40 MURNEY ST.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1874 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITO, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL Beginners under the Church. Other Departments will attend first part church service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION REHEARSAL
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP in the basement of the Church.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. IRELAND WRIGHT, Let., Rector
REV. J. B. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CHOLES PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOYLOP, Rector
Organist: Mrs. FRANCES MARTIN
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—THE SACRED RITE OF CONFIRMATION The Right Rev. G. Cowgan, B.A., L.S.T., D.C.L. Reception Following the Service
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OSBORNE, Organist MRS. J. RICHARD, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult Lesson: "THE CONSEQUENCES OF SIN" Dial-A-Bus, 968-6162.
11:00 a.m.—WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL SERVICE.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir. Lively Song Service and Testimony time. Pastor speaking. You'll enjoy Sunday night at the Temple.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT — PRANKARD MIRACLE SERVICE with Rev. Hill Prankard. Tell your friends and come with faith in God.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME, Christian Education Building.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, You'll like it!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

The Salvation Army
183 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
Services conducted by Mr. Alan Payton
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
Single Parents in attendance at 7:00 p.m. Service
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
211 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-5621
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE Rev. Ron Schindel
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE Rev. Ron Schindel
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

The United Church of Canada
BRIDGE STREET CHURCH
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Rev. E. W. Barton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
Assistant: Rev. Ian Wilson, B.A.
Rev. J. Louis Dunn, B.A.C.E.
Director of Christian Education
& Alex Clarkson, Organist
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GORDON E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Cheri Chard, Students
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS" (6) FORSAKEN
2:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Young People
3:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Adults in the Fellowship Room
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET SOUTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
...Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DELL, B.Th...
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Lenten Series: "PERSONALITIES AROUND THE CROSS — Pilate
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
REV. FRANK CRANMER, B.A., B.D.
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Nelles Robertson
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP "THE LIFTING POWER OF THE CROSS"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL IN MUSIC" (the 3rd in Series for Lent) Choirs, tapes, records. All Welcome.
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BIRCHMOUNT AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. R. Les Hunter
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
10:45 a.m.—HYMN SING
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Cunningham — Choir Director: Mr. Don Dube
SUNDAY, MARCH 24th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "JUDGE OF ALL MEN"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Emmanuel Baptist Church
98 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. AL. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Hovsam, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"JUDAS ISCARIOT AND HUMAN FREEDOM"

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Symposium to Discuss Draft Official Plan

Loyalist College next weekend will provide a forum for an expected 70 people to air their views on Belleville's draft official plan.

The opportunity, presented during a symposium sponsored by the Community Planning Association of Canada, Ontario division, was billed as by the Loyalist-Belleville Beautiful Society.

Society president David Lintern said Friday the symposium next Saturday may be the first in the Quinte area to deal solely with city planning.

As the initiating group, the society is hopeful the symposium will provide a focal point from which interest can be stimulated in a city maneuver bylaw and the redevelopment of the downtown core.

In these two areas, Dr. Lintern says, Belleville's draft official plan is lacking. However, he stressed that the society is not in opposition to the plan, but wants to consider matters over and above those outlined in the document.

During this symposium, we don't have a specific goal in mind," he said "It's more of a general think session for redevelopment."

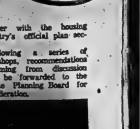
In the long term, the society, formed to fight the destruction of St. Agnes Manor two years ago, hopes to see Belleville a better looking city. The society has no vested interest, Dr. Lintern said.

Officials from city hall, city aldermen and members of the Quinte Planning Board have been invited to attend the day-long symposium.

Jean Wells Meredith, former planning consultant with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates — the firm overseeing preparation of Belleville's official plan—will speak during the session as will Ray Michal, a Loyalist instructor.

Two speakers from the provincial housing ministry will also participate. Robert O'Dell, senior planner with the subdivision section, will speak on the subdivision process. William Balmer, the second speaker, is a senior planner with the housing ministry's official plan section.

Following a series of workshops, recommendations stemming from discussion will be forwarded to the Quinte Planning Board for consideration.



GLENN RICHARDSON

Richardson On Commission

BCI English department head, Glenn Richardson, has been elected to a three-year term on the Planning and Review Commission of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

He polled 234 votes against his fellow candidate's 94 at the annual assembly of the federation in Toronto this week.

PARK recommends committee reorganization to the provincial assembly of Colleges and is responsible for the responsiveness and efficiency of the federation structure. It proposes, when necessary, fundamental changes in the constitution, bylaws and established practices.

FIRST SHARES ...

The first shares dealings were those in the Dutch East India Co. A company share dating back to 1602 still exists.

The Band Plays On

Under the direction of Monty J. Emmerson, the Centennial Secondary School Senior Concert Band holds a rehearsal outside of the Dixie Motel in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, during its trip to the southern city last week on a concert tour. The band spent six days in the city, playing four concerts and marching in one parade during the 13th annual Canadian-American Days.

Trenton PUC Will Take Over Water Service Construction

TRENTON — Subdividers will no longer be responsible for the construction of water services in their developments — but they will still have to pay for it.

Following a meeting of Trenton's Public Utilities Commission, it was decided that rather than taking chances, all water services would be administered, tendered and managed by the commission.

In the past developers were responsible for installation of electrical services and sanitary sewer lines and the placement of water mains.

This work was inspected by the commission and once the subdivision was completed, the development's water system was turned over to the commission to maintain.

Apparently problems have cropped up through this practice. Mains and their positioning have not met with commission specifications in all cases.

In the scheme supported by the commission this week, before the first basement is dug, the developer will pay for the entire water system. This price will be a combination estimate from commission staff and the result of tender bids.

The developer will pay not only the water system costs but also costs of administration and inspection.

There is no limitation on a developer tendering the the water system on his own subdivision.

According to Mayor Robert Patrick — who spoke in favor of the scheme and the 100 percent payment beforehand — this will leave the responsibility of water systems completely in the hands of the utilities commission.

The commission is now in a position to continuously oversee the projects.

Developers will still be responsible for the placement of electrical services and sanitary sewers.

There was no mention of whether or not the town would consider taking over these areas in a similar fashion to the PUC in its takeover of water mains.

Energy Deadlines Set

Belleville Rotarians heard some familiar statistics on the subject of the energy crisis Monday and were told that while there is no shortage of electrical energy in Ontario, and none is anticipated as far as 1976 at least, it should not be used wantonly but rather wisely and efficiently.

And Jim J. Durand, director of public relations for Ontario Hydro, had this warning: If North Americans were to continue using energy as at present — and assuming a four per cent growth in demand — in 25 years there would be no petroleum; in 34 years no natural gas, and if coal were used to replace them supplies would be exhausted in 78 years.

Speaking of nuclear power, Mr. Durand said Canada had supplies of natural uranium for this purpose to last more than 100 years. He added that fossil fuel replacement sources such as geothermal, solar, wind and tides were long-term and of minor importance.

He believed the construction of a new oil pipeline in Canada would be as important as the building of the railway across Canada.

Mr. Durand said if the energy crisis had been disastrous for developed countries, for the underdeveloped it could be catastrophic. For Canadians, whom he describ-

Library Use

Olive Delaney, Chief Librarian for the Belleville Public Library, reports that for the month of February, the library saw an increase in membership. Of the 363 new members recorded, 112 were non-residents.

During the month 218 non-fiction books and 59 reference books were placed on the shelves. 1,099 people used the reference department, and 827 films were used.

The library received visits from schools during the month and special programs were well attended.

The East Branch reading group began January 30 agreeing to meet every other week to discuss recent titles, such as, I'm Okay, You're Ok.

Registration for the Prehschool Story Hour for the next group is under way. Newcomers will have first chance to participate.

In the future the Community Concert Association and means must be found to further and protect the interests of the community and its teachers, assembly delegates pointed out.

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Is Growing

ed as fortunate because of the country's abundance of resources, it was a matter of how such resources could be shared with the "have-nots."

He quoted an article from The Rotarian in which a writer urged members to play a more positive role in international affairs.

Teachers Oppose Strikes

Hastings County's high school teachers, both from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation's annual assembly in Toronto, have affirmed their distaste for strikes as a means of settling salary disputes.

Glenn Richardson, BCI English department head, says that in the light of the last round of negotiations in Ontario, it is obvious that "innovative and imaginative" methods of reaching agreements must be sought.

For this season, delegates from District 18 comprising Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Central is supported a resolution calling on teachers' federations to set up a committee to co-operate with other agencies "to investigate and recommend, before next November, some reasonable alternative to strikes."

The incidence of confrontation must be reduced, and means must be found to further and protect the interests of the community and its teachers, assembly delegates pointed out.

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Abstracts Hang In Library Show

It's a small mixed show of his work that Bill Smith will be exhibiting at the Quinte Public Library for two weeks — two wooden constructions, two realistic and two abstract paintings.

But it serves his purpose. It shows the range of the artist, he says.

"I starting painting landscapes," he said Friday morning an interest, "I enjoy painting abstracts. Now, I'm getting into using big color constructions."

Maybe they're not art in the established sense of the word, he conveniently, maybe these constructions should be considered environments. He began work in wood constructions last fall.

Bill, who moved to Belleville from Montreal two years ago, has spent only four years with the solid mascara of color he prefers. He doesn't consider himself an artist, rather an "amateur", he says.

In accounting for his relatively recent interest in creating in color, the 36-year-old former New Brunswicker said, "Maybe what got me going was my frequent trips into old Montreal."

The small sampling of his work he has chosen to hang in the library's lower lobby March 25-April 8 is intended to acquaint viewers with a variety of current art forms, he said.

Inclusion of his abstract work is intended to make a statement, he says, in a conservative communite such as Belleville, he'd like to see more room for abstract art is not a passing fad

His landscapes and abstract work, juxtaposed in the show, will better point this out, he says. He comments that abstract art belongs more in the big city.

"It just doesn't go over in the small towns," he said. "People know that there's abstract art, but they're afraid to get into it."

"People in small towns seem to like to relate to art but only if it's of something they know of."

He studied old barns, of the Dead Barn School, as an example.

Motorist Injured

REDNERSVILLE — A Prince Edward County motorist was taken to Belleville General Hospital in shock Friday night following a car collision on the Redneresville Road, a half mile east of here last night.

Injured was Leroy Rackham, 40, of RR 1 Carrying Place.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the motorist received facial cuts and shock. He was treated and released.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

Man Charged

MARMORA (Special) — An RR 3 Marmora man has been charged with failing to yield following a two-car collision at the intersection of Highways 7 and 14 Friday afternoon.

Charged is 71-year-old John Hilbert.

The second vehicle was driven by Stittsville resident Leo Geroux.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated by provincial police at more than $1,000. No serios injury was reported.

Mayor Out

Mayor Robin Jeffrey will not hold court hours in her chambers at City Hall Monday night, as previously scheduled. Because of the necessity of her appearance at public hearing, the mayor has cancelled the regularly scheduled meet-her-people session.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance since Friday morning.

Friday, 9:38 a.m. 144 Bridge St. East, smoke from an on sump pump, damage to pump.

9:16 p.m., corner of Anne and Bridge St. East, propane heater trouble, no damage.

Saturday, 1:58 a.m., M. and M. Restaurant on Front St. West, oil burner upset, closed down burner.

2:16 a.m., Belle Cleaners on Coleman St., ballast in light fixture burnt out, no damage.

Education Beat

Teachers Opt For Soft Line

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

Despite all the apparent resentment at the annual assembly of the Ontario Secondary Teachers' Federation this week in Toronto, the moderates are still in control.

By the time the assembly was wrapped up, a neat compromise had been achieved between the militants and the moderates.

This year's assembly, following hard on the heels of the York teachers' strike, was the most explosive in the federation's history. But by the time the smoke had cleared, the militant minority, most of them from Toronto, Peel county and Windsor, had lost ground.

Although most of the 87 OSSTF members who held elected office are NEP, the majority of the federation's 94,000 members are small-c conservatives. The silent majority from outside the metropolitan areas made its voice heard in an 11th hour move to rescind a resolution to defeat the government of Ontario at the next election.

The resolution was defeated and the war chest set up earlier in the assembly will now be used to back any candidate who makes education his "first priority."

The moderates, which include the delegates from District 19 (Hastiis, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties), went to the assembly prepared to oppose the confrontation tactics of the activists.

As NDP'r Glenn Richardson put it, the call to defeat the provincial government was "a sure route to disaster for this federation."

Indications that the "hairies" were not yet in control of OSSTF came early in the assembly, when the call to retire from the boondocs united to elect Jim Forster president for the coming year. Forster, once a fiery radical, is now more at home in committee than last year's president, Don Blackstock, who was seekin re-election. The super-militants, the Teacher Action Caucus group from Toronto, fielded their own candidates. Their strength within the federation can be sued by the support their candidate drew in the presidential ballotin — 39 votes out of a possible 231.

OSSTF's external policy committee, the lobbyin arm of the federation, is headed by Bob Leach, principal elect of North Hastiins Hih School in Bancroft.

He advocated fighting issues, not parties, by placing teachers at active members of every candidate's campaign committee and riding association during the next provincial election, in 1975.

Make no mistake about it, the teachers want changes. If not in the government, at least in its policies. The federation appears to want to turn back the clock to the days when Bill Davis was education minister and the sky was the limit on education spending. They want ceilings raised so high they would, in effect, not exist, and they want the right to strike until they are raised.

Privately, the moderates admit ceilings of some kind are necessary if education is not to bankrupt the province. Although they are opposed to compulsory arbitration to settle contract disputes, they seem bewildered by the idea of a strike.

The coming year and the final draft of the proposed bill on collective bargaining rights for teachers should decide whether the moderates will hold their ground or the militants will take over.

Taking Last Look

Prior to his show, Bill Smith gives one of his wooden constructions a last long critical look before it is displayed at the Corby Public Library lower lobby. His small show will include two wooden constructions, two abstract and two realistic paintings. The show starts Monday, March 25 and concludes its two weeks run April 8.

Teenager Killed

SCOHARIE — A Bloomfield teenager died early today in a one car collision on Highway 33 near Waring's Corners.

Dead is 18-year-old Patricia McDonald of 22 Stanley Street East, passenger in a car driven by her sister Doreida McDonald, 20 also of Bloomfield.

Spokesman for the Picton detatchment of the Ontario Provincial Police said their car, westbound on the roadway, struck a mail box on the north shoulder of the road. The vehicle then swerved, throwing Miss McDonald to the pavement.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Her sister, driver of the car, was uninjured.

Damage to the car has been estimated at about $200.

Spring Cleaning Year Round

Over 200 custodians representing educational institutions across the Quinte area met in Quinte Secondary School Friday for a day long seminar on advanced maintenance techinques sponsored by Hastings county board of education. Left to right are Ray Twiddy of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Harold White, representing sanitation firm of G. H. Wood and George Northway, the firm's Belleville representative.

Intelligencer Sports

Leafs Spoil Sabres' Dream

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres probably were hoping Toronto Maple Leafs would have a disastrous West Coast trip.

A defeat to Los Angeles Kings on-ice have been nice, along with a surprise victory by California Golden Seals.

The Leafs, however, spoiled this dream with a 3-2 triumph Friday night over the Seals, following a 1-1 tie with the Kings last Tuesday, to strengthen their hold on the fourth and last playoff berth in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

Toronto, with seven games remaining in regular-season play, has 79 points, nine more than Buffalo which has eight games left. The Leafs' miefit fan the Sabres' playoff hopes if they lose Sunday in Vancouver, and if Buffalo takes a pair of weekend games from New York Islanders and New York Rangers.

The Leafs had little trouble with the cellar-dwelling California Seals.

The game, only one in the NHL, wound up the season's series between the clubs with the Leafs winning four and tying one. For the Seals, eighth and last in the West Division with 35 points, it was their fifth straight defeat and 49th in 78 games.

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Action resumes tonight with the St. Louis at Montreal, the Rangers in Detroit, Buffalo taking on the Islanders in Uniondale, N.Y., Atlanta visiting Boston, Vancouver playing in Los Angeles, Chicago at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh meeting Minnesota in Bloomington.

Sunday St. Louis is at Philadelphia Sunday, Los Angeles at Vancouver and Toronto at Vancouver in afternoon games. Night action has Montreal at Boston, Buffalo visiting the Rangers, the Islanders in Atlanta, Detroit at Pittsburgh and Minnesota at Chicago.

Ottawa Strikes Early, Downs Black Hawks 6-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa 67s scored four goals in the first period and went on to defeat St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Friday.

Bob Ross opened the scoring for Ottawa at the 40-second mark of the first period, beating St. Catharines goalie Jean Pominville with the first shot on the net.

After Peter Lee and Dan Blair scored for Ottawa, just over a minute apart, Pominville was replaced by Bill Cserepija. Ron Ward in the West Division with 35 points, it was their fifth straight defeat and 49th in 78 games.

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In other games in the circuit Friday, Hamilton Red Wings edged Sudbury Wolves 4-3, Peterborough Petes downed London Knights 4-3, and Kitchener Rangers and Oshawa Generals played to a 4-4 tie.

Red Wings 4 Wolves 3

Hamilton, playing its third game and game of the season at Niagara Falls, Ont., took a 3-1 lead late in the second and added a fourth goal early in the period.

The Wolves came back to close the gap to one goal.

Mike Costentino scored two goals for Hamilton, with single markers going to Kevin Comforth and Mike Yosaruck.

Rick Hansen scored twice for Sudbury, with Rod Schaut adding the other.

Petes 4 Knights 3

Red Laurence scored two goals to pace Peterborough to victory before 4,895 London fans.

Gord Duncan and Bill Eves scored the other Peterborough goals.

Paul Nicholson scored twice for London, with Ron Zanussi scoring the other.

London outshot the Petes 30-20.

Gaserals 4 Rangers 4

Pete Sturgeon scored two third-period goals for Kitchener to enable the Rangers to extend their unbeaten streak at home to 16 games.

Terry Angel, Brian Drumm, Andy White and Bud Stefanski scored the Oshawa goals before 4,960 fans.

The Rangers trailed 3-0 entering the final 20 minutes, but rallied on goals by Mike McKegney and Jerry Badiuk. Sturgeon made it 4-3 at 16:43 and tied the score at 19:22.

Today Kitchener takes on the Generals at Oshawa, Toronto plays at Sudbury and Kingston plays the Petes at Peterborough.

Sunday, Toronto plays in Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa is at St. Catharines, London plays in Kitchener, and Hamilton plays host to Kingston.

Alberta Rink Legion Champ

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Alberta won the Canadian Legion curling championship Friday with a 7-6 victory over Newfoundland.

The Al Lastach rink skipped by Bruce Cameron of Gander failed with a last rock take out on an extra end of a tiebreaker playoff game.

In regular play, both rinks had a 6-3 record, after dropping last-round games earlier Friday.

Newfoundland defeated Alberta Thursday morning in their regularly-scheduled session.

New Brunswick's Lou Dugay rink from Chatham, Manitoba's Ron Newsome rink from Flin Flon, and Saskatchewan's Barney Townsend rink from Regina tied for third with 5-4 records.

Jan Earl Jesse rink from Trenton, Ont., and British Columbia's Earl Glover rink of Nanaimo finished with a 3-6 record. Prince Edward Island's Ron Brown rink of Summerside was last with a 2-7 mark.

Six Stroke Lead for Miller

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller, just back from a three-week absence from the game he has dominated this year, put together his second straight four-under-par 67 Friday for a six-stroke lead in the $200,000 Sea Pines Heritage golf tournament.

Miller, winner of three titles and more than $106,000 this season, had a 134 total, eight under par on the two over the Harbour Town Golf Links. 6,655 yards of heavily wooded, reclaimed swampland.

And his leading margin over Allen Miller, no relation, and Lanny Wadkins was by two strokes the biggest 36-hole lead of the year.

Allen Miller had a 72 and was tied at 140 with Wadkins, who had a 70.

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Bobby Hull — 100 WHA Goals

Aeros Top Jets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull scored his 100th World Hockey Association goal—and his 49th of the season—Friday night, in a losing cause as Houston Aeros, for the two-goal performances of Gord Labossiere, defeated the Jets 4-2 in Winnipeg.

Gordie Howe, plagued by a painful foot injury, played only the first period as the Aeros demonstrated to a sell-out crowd that well-disciplined positional hockey and accurate passing can easily beat a skating strike.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, a third period scoring outburst powered Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Sharks. Wayne Connelly scored two goals for Minnesota.

The wins by Houston and Minnesota put first and second place even further out of reach for the other West Division clubs, but the Jets, by failing to win, missed an opportunity to tie Edmonton Oilers for third place.

The East Division teams, idle last night, will, except for Toronto, come to life tonight. Vancouver will play the Nordiques in Quebec, the Oilers are in Cleveland, and New Jersey is at Chicago.

Sunday's action has Winnipeg at Los Aveles, Chicago at Cleveland, Vancouver at Toronto, Minnesota at Houston and New England at Quebec.

Gordie Howe didn't score but Jean Mark picked up his 36th goal of the year and John Schella added another one to the Houston win. Cal Swenson scored the second Jets goal.

In a between-periods ceremony, Andre Ouellet, postmaster general of Canada, paid tribute to Howe and Hull. The two shook hands at centre ice, then Mr. Ouellet presented them each with a leather "keeping fit" Olympic com memorative postage stamps.

Ted Hampson, Gordon Gallant and Murray Heatley were the other Minnesota scorers, while Marc Tardif and Brian McKendrick scored for the Sharks.

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS — National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's game:	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	65	72	137
Orr, B	30	79	109
Hodge, B	47	51	98
Martin, Buf	46	34	80
Clarke, Pah	30	48	78
Cashman, B	24	52	76
Apps, Pah	23	53	75

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after games Friday:	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	52	58	110
Lecroix, NJ	31	73	104
G. Howe, H	31	69	100
Connelly, M	49	50	99
Hull, W	49	46	95
Carleton, T	34	57	91
Lawson, V	46	38	84
B. Campbell; V	25	57	82
Lund, J-S	30	51	81
Bernier, Q	33	47	80
Hinse, H	29	50	80

Sittler, T	33	41	74
Dionne, D	22	51	74
Hextall, Min	39	34	73

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Foreman Confident

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — George Foreman says he's a better fighter now than he was the night he smashed Joe Frazier to the canvas six times and won the world heavyweight boxing title.

"I like to think I've progressed some," Foreman said before working out for his title defence against Ken Norton Tuesday night. I feel that I can do everything a fighter should be able to do in the ring."

Norton, who gained a title shot after winning and losing close fights with Muhammad Ali, countered: "I think I've proved myself. I think anybody should take me seriously."

Foreman is taking Norton seriously.

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3-1 Lead For Flyers

BRANTFORD (CP) — Barrie Flyers defeated Brantford Farmesters 5-1 Friday to take a 3-1 lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final.

The best-of-seven series continues in Barrie Sunday.

Kent Rukeire, a recent addition from the University of Toronto, led the Flyers with three goals.

Paul Reagan and Bob Baird scored one each for the winners.

Baird's goal was into an empty net in the final minute while the Flyers were killing a penalty.

Playing-coach John McMillan scored for Brantford late in the second period after Barrie had built a 3-0 lead.

Barrie outshot Brantford 33-31.

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Bobcats Come On in Third To Shoot Down the Blues

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports staff...

The Belleville Bobcats, at last, have broken through the dome of good fortune that was surrounding Brantons Blues goalie, Barrie Oakes.

Friday night, at the Memorial Arena, the Cats defeated the Blues 9-6 to even their Metro Junior B finals at 2-2.

Belleville came from behind twice, once in the second and once in the third to earn the win.

The third period comeback, however, was the one that told the story of the game and the series as the Bobcats scored five times on a mere eight shots.

For some unknown reason, the Cats seemed to be jinxed when it came to capitalizing in the finals on numerous occasions they have had wide open nets when the flip-flop Blues goalie lay sprawled on the ice. But Oakes, with his four leg clowns, always came up with the puck.

Friday, in the third period, Oakes must have pushed his luck as far as it was going to go.

The five goal performance of the Cats was the greatest number they have scored on Brantons in the period in the series and the eight shots that Belleville took in the third was the least number in any single period in the series.

From the "HOORAH" reaction of the players in the dressing room following the victory, the Cats look like they have regained composure and picked up a lot of momentum.

Belleville did some good forechecking in the third to keep the Blues hemmed in their own end. The Cats also controlled most of the second period, also doing some effective forechecking there.

What the locals added to their game in the third period was good backchecking and hustle. They really moved the puck in the final 20 minutes, especially coming out of their own end.

Brantons found themselves frustrated by the Belleville checking and skating and began making mistakes—sloppy passes were taken and poor defensive work, particularly when they tried to clear the puck.

Coach Moe Hunter scrambled his lines completely for the contest and came up with some fairly successful combinations and players.

The most successful was the Clark Coates—Grant Goegan— Mike Watt" combination.

Coates scored three goals, Watt her a goal and three assists and Goegan had one of each.

The line of Rob Foster, Paul King and Jim Richardson picked up three of the Cats goals, two from Foster and one from Richardson, and each added an assist.

John Sergeant, Kevin Joadwa and Wally Delnard made up the third lines and each picked up a point, Joadwa's a goal.

Belleville's defence weren't idle in the 35 point surge. Tim Yohn and Vern Amey, both had a pair of assists and Dave Taylor one.

The Blues took a 2-0 lead, in the first period with goals from Steve Beasley and Dan Walker before Mark Coates got the Cats on the scoreboard at the 14 minute mark.

Two minutes later, Walker scored his second to put Bramalea ahead 3-1.

With less than two minutes played in the middle period, Belleville had tied the score on tallies from Coates and Richardson.

Bramalea went ahead again at the midway mark of the second as Dean Popiel made it 4-3.

The Cats came back a few minutes later when Foster scored his first of the night.

In the final three minutes of the second the Blues jumped into a 6-4 lead on Dan McKeraghan's and Tom McLeod's slapshots.

Then came the five unanswered goals by Belleville in the third.

At the 43 second mark Goegan scored. Three minutes later Joadwa tallied. At 13:15 it was 7-6 Belleville on Coates' game winner. Mike Watt put the game on ice at 16:02 and with four seconds remaining Rob Foster scored on the Blues open net to wrap the scoring up, 9-6 Bobcats.

Bob Moore picked up the win for the local, playing in his first game since the second one in the Pickering series.

Bruce Clark was reported sick and Jeff Merrill was brought up from the Lion's midgets as the back up.

Pete Crawford, was brought up from the juveniles as Barney Holmes did not dress for the game.

In the first period, both teams played for a two minute span at four aside leaving lots of skating room, a situation of rarity as all four minor penalties were assessed at the 7:31 mark.

The Bobcats played a man short for five consecutive minutes in the second period, but Bramalea was only able to score once.

The Blues had the edge in the shooting department, 36-31, and both teams were assessed four penalties.

The fifth game of the series is Sunday night at 8:15 in the Victoria Park Arena in Bramalea.

The Bobcats Booster Club is sponsoring a bus to the game and tickets are available at McKnight's Variety, Front Street for $3 each.

Wide of the Mark On This Try

Close but not quite is the story in this try by Bramalea forward during Friday night's Metro Junior R Hockey League group final game in Memorial Arena. Belleville Bobcats' defenceman Dave Flesch rushes back to come to the aid of goalie Bob Moore. Cats won the game 9-6 to tie the series 2-2. The teams hook up in the fifth game of the best of seven set Sunday in Bramalea.

Belleville Juniors Led By Pat Hunt

Junior bowlers (ages 13-15) made the top showings of representatives from Belleville Bowl-O-Drome taking part in the 11th annual Provincial Youth Bowling Council Championships at London, March 17.

And Pat Hunt showed the way.

Pat finished in second place in the junior girls' singles with a triple of 689, just 24 pins back of the winner, Anita Tasca of Queensway Bowl, Toronto. Anita recorded a 713 triple with a 297 single accounting for the bulk of that total.

Belleville's entry in the junior girls' team event was ninth with a pinfall of 2702. Waterloo led the way with 2854.

In the junior boys' team competition, Belleville Bowl-O-Drome took fourth place with 3134, 13 pins behind third place Chemong Lanes of Peterborough. Cy Kelly Lanes, Aylmer was first with 3240.

Kelly Munkittrick's 609 triple is supporting a bid to the senior boys' singles which was won by Steve McAdam of Miller's Lanes, Welland with 803.

Belleville Teams Bow Out

Trenton, Nepean in 'A' Final

TRENTON — Defending champion Ottawa Nepean Raiders and host Trenton Quints Inc. frolicked to their winning ways in the Golden Hawk Midget Hockey Tournament here Friday. Each team recorded its fourth win without a setback to qualify for the A series final which was scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Still in the hunt for B side honors after Friday's action were Ottawa West and Kingston Jackets. Each had taken just one loss in the double knockout event.

Trenton made it to the final by turning back a budding Picton squad 3-1 while Nepean squashed Oshawa Kiwanis 8-3.

Joe Vajda, Dean Rice and Bill Fox scored the Trenton goals as the latter handed Picton its first defeat.

A three-goal effort by Danny Dodds sparked Nepean's victory over Oshawa.

Ottawa West Golden Knights will be together when Friday wins while advancing to the B title match. Knights edged Brampton 2-1 and North Bay 3-2 before knocking Picton out, 3-0.

The Kingston squad failed to face Ottawa for B honors by putting two Belleville entries, the Yardmen Minors and Lions Midgets on the sidelines before outing Oshawa 4-0.

Kingston topped the Yardmen 3-1 and then defeated Lions 4-3 in a match neither team scored injest on winning.

Richard Ottashen's goal with less than two minutes remaining in regulation time snapped a 3-3 tie and put Lions out of the running.

Howard Keele, David Latour and David Darlington had the other Kingston goals. Rick Barbeau accounted for two Belleville counters with Ron Lawrenson pulling the other.

In other Friday games, Lions nipped Oromocto, New Brunswick 3-2 and North Bay shaded Campbellford 3-2.

BCI Finishes Third

Dundas AA Champ

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — paced Chatham with 16.

Dundas Parkside high school Belleville collegiate claimed rallied in the final quarter Fri third place in the three-day day to capture the all-Ontario tournament at Brock Univerhigh school AA basketball sity, defeating Barrie Eastview championship. secondary school 67-58.

Parkside defeated Chatham Wilson scored 22 points collegiate 42-39 in the title game for Belleville.

after trailing 33-34 at the end of Dundas won its berth in the the third quarter. championship with a 67-51 victory over

Cam Hall and Greg Shupe Belleville Friday morning. Hall scored 16 points each to lead topped Dundas in scoring with the winners and Don Howard 21 points and Wilson had 14 for Belleville.

Chatham took a 60-51 decision over Barrie in the other semi-final as Howard scored 16 points for Chatham and Bill Day 14.

Mayor McCrone led Barrie with 16.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY, March 24 — Barrie Park Arena, 2:30, game four if seven games played.
WEDNESDAY, March 27 — Belleville, 8:30, Memorial Arena, sixth game if seven played.
WEDNESDAY, March 27 — Barrie, 8:30, Barrie Arena, seventh game if seven played.

BRONCOS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY
Division 2 — Quinte vs. Memorial, Gordon Hall, 2 p.m.
Bantam — Semi-Finals
Sidney vs. Bellleview, 3 p.m.
Minor — Semi-Finals
Quinte vs. Bowo-Finals
at Picton Arena, 7 p.m.

CAMEO GAMES
TODAY
Atom Minors — Trenton Food City vs. Deseronto Twin Pines, 1:30 p.m.
Atom Minor — The Quintes at Iona, Milan, 11:45 a.m.
Pee Wee Minors — Rotnie Motors vs. Belleville Bantam Minors — Trenton at Dot, Milan, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Atom Minors — Towers Food City vs. Iona, Milan, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Bantam Minors — Kinsmen vs. Trenton, Memorial Arena, 3:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Atom Minors — Towers Food City vs. Kingston Memorial Arena, 4:45 p.m., 4th game of playoffs.
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BRAMALEA MINOR HOCKEY
PEE WEE PLAY-OFFS
TODAY
1:30 Chris TV vs. Lou Williams
2:30 Bramalea Chrysler vs. T. & D. Cabinets
10:15 Belleville Plaza vs. Canadian Legion
11:15 Bramalea Lumber vs. The Chief
12:30 Elliott Motors vs. Dairy Queen
1:30 The Barton Dennis vs. Elite Drugs
2:30 Bramalea Cooks vs. Bed Shack
3:45 Bramalea vs. Duby's Tavern
5:00 Belleville Candlestore vs. Jack's Gulf Service
6:00 P's Men vs. Noel Venders
SUNDAY
7:00 — Major Shoes vs. Mutrie-Kelly
8:00 — Jack Belch and Son vs. Rice Printing
9:00 — Bramalea Lumber vs. Eastern Business Equip.
10:00 — Bramalea Timber Patriots vs. Chem-Dry
11:15 — Mac's Milk vs. Clayton Park
12:15 — Reid's Plumbing vs. Bramalea Chrysler
1:30 — Kingsford Seam vs. Bed Shack
2:30 — Tandoori vs. Chesley's
3:45 — Bramalea Chips vs. Firefighters
5:45 — A and D Beer vs. Dairy Queen
NOVICE
MONDAY
North — 8:30 — Cobill Union vs. Bed Shack
9:15 — 9:30 — Whitley Rentals vs. Lord's
10:00 — 10:15 — Dixie Lee vs. Jerome
10:45 — 11:00 — Bower Lumber vs. Watson
11:30 — 11:45 — Don Lyle Cabs. vs. Bramalea Lumber
12:15 — 12:30 — Manpower vs. Underwood Motors
MIDGET
8:30 — Bramalea Mercury Penguins vs. Mac's Milk
9:30 — Uptown Billiards vs. Warren and Wade
10:45 — Don Rocca vs. Dalrock Construction
JUNIOR BANTAM
REGISTRATION
TODAY — Registration registers, 10a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Centre, Peel Centre Street, Orion Boulevard. Medical March 30, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and March 30, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BROOMBALL PLAYOFFS
WEDNESDAY — Bramalea Bowl vs. Sherwood Park, 8:30 p.m.
Union Carbide vs. Servex, 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 23 - 31.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	4.40	11.18	5.10	11.35
Sunday	5.30	11.55	5.50	—
Monday	6.18	12.25	6.40	12.50
Tuesday	6.55	1.15	7.25	1.45
Wednesday	8.00	2.18	8.30	2.48
Thursday	8.50	3.15	9.25	3.45
Friday	10.00	4.18	10.30	4.40
Saturday	10.55	5.20	11.25	5.38
Sunday	—	6.15	12.05	6.45

Gibson a Question Mark

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will the real Bob Gibson please stand up?

It is the Gibson who breezed through the first nine New York Mets batters in order Friday? Or is it the Gibson who was tagged for eight runs on seven hits, including three-run homers by Dave Schneck and Kenny Ayala and a couple of bunt singles, by Phil Mikan—in the next three innings as the Mets crushed St. Louis Cardinals 10-8 in an exhibition baseball game?

The jury still is out on the Cards' big-time pitching ace for several reasons. One is his age. At last November, Another is the right knee he injured last Aug. 4 which required surgery to remove damaged cartilage.

The hard-throwing right-hander has pitched 16 innings this spring, allowing 15 runs on 17 hits.

In other games, Los Angeles Dodgers downed New York Yankees 14-4, San Diego Padres topped Chicago Cubs 9-6, San Francisco Giants beat Oakland As 5-1, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Cleveland Indians 6-1, Kansas City Royals edged Chicago White Sox 4-2, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Royals' B squad 5-0, and Atlanta Braves beat Texas Rangers 4-2.

The Dodgers collected 16 hits and 10 runs off Yankee right-hander Mel Stottlemyre in three innings.

Clarence Gaston hit a three-run homer and Reggie Smith singled home two runs as the Padres broke a six-game losing streak while their wins over the Cubs.

Ed Goodson hit a two-run triple, leading the Giants' 5th Rookie drive in three runs for Oakland.

George Scott's two-run double in the first inning and Bob Uecker's three-run homer in the fifth gave the Brewers a 5-0 lead. Marty Pattin hurled six scoreless innings Monday the Royals beat the White Sox 4-2.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker cracked his third home run of two days, a two-run shot, as the Pirates beat the Royals' B squad behind the eight-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss and Ken Reitz.

Matt Alexander played in seven games for Atlanta and went hitless in four at-bats. But the Braves edged the Rangers 4-3 on Frank Tepedino's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Three Florida games—Montreal-Cincinnati, Toronto-Boston and Detroit-Philadelphia—were rained out.

Americans Increase Lead in AHL North

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The win enabled the Americans to increase their first-place lead in the AHL North Division to three points over Providence Reds, who tied Richmond Robins 5-5.

Tallon scored the first goal of the game, then produced the winner at 17:45 of the third period.

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Another Good Year For Goyer

Belleville product Gerry Goyer is enjoying another productive season in the Western Hockey League with San Diego Gulls.

Gulls are a scant two points out of first place in the tight race for regular season honors, according to this week's WHL news release, and Goyer is third in the club's points race with 37 (16-21) in 62 games.

As of March 18, Phoenix was the league's top team with 75 points, Salt Lake had 74; San Diego, 72 and Portland, 72. Seattle and Denver had 69 and 66 points, respectively.

Mike Bloom is Gulls' top point getter with 64 points (22 and 42) and No. 3 man is Kerry Bond with 61 (29-32).

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

East Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	42	13	9	10	100	100	36
Montreal	40	21	9	257	210	20	
Rangers	37	20	13	270	215	17	
Toronto	37	14	15	267	205	70	
Buffalo	37	20	10	221	229	70	
Detroit	36	24	10	230	204	68	
Vancouver	37	18	15	21	197	200	69
Islanders	37	16	16	163	154	48	
West Division							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	36	24	11	227	141	59	
Chicago	36	24	9	21	233	146	69
Los Angeles	38	20	12	197	211	68	
Atlanta	36	21	13	185	212	63	
St. Louis	34	16	11	194	212	59	
Minnesota	37	12	16	213	236	52	
Pittsburgh	36	12	8	216	247	56	
California	13	09	9	181	300	35	

Result Friday

Toronto 3 California 2

Games Tonight

St. Louis at Montreal

NY Rangers at Detroit

Buffalo at NY Islanders

Atlanta at Boston

Vancouver at Los Angeles

Chicago at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Games Sunday

St. Louis at Philadelphia (day)

Los Angeles at California (day)

Toronto at Vancouver (day)

Montreal at Boston

Buffalo at NY Rangers

NY Islanders at Atlanta

Detroit at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Chicago

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	29	4	234	247	84
Toronto	36	31	4	264	242	76
Quebec	36	33	4	260	261	74
Cleveland	33	31	7	246	247	73
Chicago	34	33	4	246	255	72
New Jersey	30	34	7	253	282	68
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	42	23	5	293	216	89
Minnesota	43	31	3	306	263	89
Edmonton	34	33	3	341	265	71
Winnipeg	32	36	3	242	277	69
Vancouver	26	44	3	235	308	55
Los Angeles	23	49	4	215	304	50

Results Friday

Minnesota 5 Los Angeles 3

Houston 4 Winnipeg 3

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Quebec

Edmonton at Cleveland

New Jersey at Chicago

America

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	39	20	11	281	239	89
Providence	38	23	10	317	252	86
New Haven	34	28	10	275	253	78
Nova Scotia	35	27	12	266	215	76
Tyfield	29	27	14	230	213	74
Boston	21	38	11	216	276	53
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	39	24	9	293	222	86
Hershey	37	22	13	302	230	86
Cincinnati	36	34	11	244	229	83
Richmond	21	37	12	224	290	54
Virginia	22	41	10	207	288	54
J'ville	23	43	7	223	318	53

Games Tonight

Jacksonville at Boston (day)

Richmond at Hershey

Rochester at Springfield

Curling Championships

Switzerland's Attinger Gets Friendly Advice

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — the Swedes third because Sweden won the game between the two rinks. As a result, Sweden, skipped by Jari Ulsbee, plays for Canada, skipped by Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta.

In the first meeting between Switzerland and the U.S., the home town club won 8-4 with a last-rock takeout and stay by Attinger, 37.

"... I would hope to turn the table today," said Senerchia.

For Attinger to win the world championship he probably will don't pack the world championship trophy away," Somerville told him.

Somerville of Superior, Wisc., champion in 1965, said that going through the first nine games without a loss isn't important.

"There's only one important win in this tournament and that's the last one. Remember last year Harvey Mantha of Canada was 10 and 0. Then he lost the last game and Sweden won the world curling championship."

In the championship, the 18 leading teams from other zones and then the top four teams go into a playoff, the first-place finisher meeting the fourth-place finisher and the second and third teams meeting. The winners advance to a sudden-death final.

In the week-long round-robin, Switzerland was the only undefeated team, finishing with a 9-0 won-lost record, Canada was 7-2, the U.S. and Sweden 6-3, Germany, Denmark and France 4-5, Norway and Scotland 3-7 and Italy 1-8.

The U.S. finished fourth and sided by a steal of three on the first end when Gervais wrecked on a guard while trying to draw one.

Gervais said he is not concerned about who he meets in the final.

"I just want to make sure I get there. If we do get past Sweden then I'll begin to think about the final."

In the ninth round, Canada defeated Switzerland 6-5, Germany 7-1 to eight ends, Switzerland topped Finland Pedersen of Denmark 13-5, Sweden downed four of Norway 6-4, the U.S. whipped Jim Waddell of Scotland 8-3 in eight ends, and Pierre Ducloz of France defeated Renato Ghezze of Italy 13-3.

	Ninth Round	
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HOCKEY TIP

By BOBBY ORR

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BLOCKING SHOTS — A WAY TO HELP YOUR GOALIE

No doubt, everyone is familiar with this scene: A puck carrier winds up for a shot, the defenceman fills his lane and the player skates around him and scores a goal.

The defenceman guessed the opponent was going to shoot. Wisely, the puck carrier took a better alternative.

Basically, the first key step in blocking shots is to make sure the shot is coming. We try to teach kids that the best way of blocking shots is to fall on one knee and stretch your stick out in front.

Keep your eyes on the puck because if the man decides to shoot, you might be able to knock the puck away with your stick.

Again, it's very important to play this situation with extreme caution. Try to allow yourself a chance to have a second shot on the puck carrier.

When you're on one knee and the carrier decides to deke, you can get back on your feet much quicker. On a situation where you're sure the man is going to shoot, you might decide to go down on both knees. In this case, keep your arms close to your body so that the attacker faces the largest possible blocking area.

Whether it's blocking on one or two knees, work closely with your goalie because while you're trying to help him, you might also be screening him.

Because of the many consequences, it's difficult to master blocking shots. Yet if you do it properly it will not only help you be a better defenceman but it will also help your goalie. Work on blocking on one and two knees in practices then getting back on your feet. And remember, make sure you've got control of the stick in case you have to sweep a puke check.

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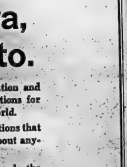

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Please give your first spontaneous reaction to each of the following questions. If you strongly agree with the statement circle 1, if you agree, circle 2, if you neither agree nor disagree, circle 3, if you disagree, circle 4, and if you strongly disagree with the statement, circle 5. Although it may be hard to decide on some questions, be sure to answer all of them.

1. My parents were fairly religious 1 2 3 4 5
2. Religious conviction help produce a home that is harmonious and stable. 1 2 3 4 5
3. I believe in God 1 2 3 4 5
4. I attend church regularly and would prefer a mate who does the same. 1 2 3 4 5
5. Parents who do not provide religious training for their children are not fulfilling their responsibility. 1 2 3 4 5
6. I believe in the existence of a Supreme Being that controls the fate of mankind 1 2 3 4 5
7. The breakdown of organized religion is a major problem in our society today. 1 2 3 4 5
8. My religious faith has helped me understand the difference between right and wrong. 1 2 3 4 5
9. A fine ethical moral code can be a good substitute for a religious code. 1 2 3 4 5
10. A person can have high moral standards without being religious. 1 2 3 4 5

11. The portrayal of sex in the movies has gone too far. 1 2 3 4 5
12. I believe that married women who work doesn't their home for a career. 1 2 3 4 5
13. It is not appropriate to include sex education in the school program. 1 2 3 4 5
14. It is the parents' obligation and responsibility to tell their youth how to drive. 1 2 3 4 5
15. I would rather do things with others than by myself. 1 2 3 4 5
17. I am more a listener and a follower than a leader 1 2 3 4 5
18. I often am happier doing something in which I have been going to a party. 1 2 3 4 5
19. I enjoy mixing with many different kinds of people. 1 2 3 4 5
20. I often like to spend time by myself. 1 2 3 4 5

21. I usually feel ill at ease at large parties. 1 2 3 4 5
22. I belong to many kinds of different clubs and organizations. 1 2 3 4 5
23. People who know me describe me as friendly and outgoing. 1 2 3 4 5
24. It is rather easy for me to make new friends. 1 2 3 4 5
25. I am likely to confide in my friends and share my feelings with them. 1 2 3 4 5
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31. I am affectionate and express my feelings easily. 1 2 3 4 5
32. Young people today are basically right in their attitudes. 1 2 3 4 5
33. The importance of sex in a successful marriage has been overstressed. 1 2 3 4 5
34. There is no place for sex outside of marriage. 1 2 3 4 5
35. I tend to keep people at a distance in their affection. 1 2 3 4 5
36. There is too much discussion of sex today. 1 2 3 4 5
37. I consider myself to be a passionate person. 1 2 3 4 5
38. Mutual respect is much more important than sex in a successful marriage. 1 2 3 4 5
39. It is not proper for people to display their emotions in public. 1 2 3 4 5
40. People should not tell sexy jokes at parties. 1 2 3 4 5

41. People who know me tend to see me as fairly sensitive. 1 2 3 4 5
42. I tend to be fairly tense. 1 2 3 4 5
43. I rarely try or hope 1 2 3 4 5
44. I rarely get into arguments. 1 2 3 4 5
45. I often get tense 1 2 3 4 5
46. My feelings are easily hurt 1 2 3 4 5
47. I am considered to be calm and collected. 1 2 3 4 5
48. I am prone to act before I think. 1 2 3 4 5
49. I am much more optimistic than pessimistic. 1 2 3 4 5
50. I am generally good natured and cheerful. 1 2 3 4 5

This is not an investigation of personal problems. It is only intended to ascertain interests and attitudes in some areas considered to be important in interpersonal compatibility.

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The Executioners

Elizabeth Aegena, 19, plays a 50-year-old madwoman in The Executioners, A CBC production that will be shown March 28. Thirty young Eskimos from the eastern Canadian Arctic act in the show that portrays the 1906 trial of two Eskimo youths for killing an Eskimo woman. Director Rudi Dorn is shown coaching Miss Aegena. (CP Wirephoto)

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Can you make a ghost?

Yes, it sounds nutty. But a group of sane, normal people in Toronto, under the supervision of a distinguished scientist, set out to try to do just that — make a ghost.

They've gotten some remarkable results.

It started in September 1972 when several members of the Toronto Society for Psychical Research were discussing whether a ghost or apparition is something conjured up by the mind of the beholder. If that's so, they speculated, why couldn't a ghost be deliberately conjured up?

There and then, eight persons agreed to meet once a week to spend an hour, possibly more, conjuring up a wholly imaginary ghost they named "Philip."

Before they were through, this mythical phantom was communicating with them in a variety of eerie ways.

If you're going to invent a ghost you might as well make him colorful and Philip was invested by his creators with a romantic aura. They made him an aristocratic Englishman who lived in the mid-1600s, had a beautiful but frigid wife whom he detested, and carried on a mad love affair with a raven-haired gypsy named Margo. When Margo was burned as a witch, Philip, heart-broken, buried himself from the parapet of his castle.

The experiment in ghost-making was monitored by Dr. George Owen, formerly professor of genetics at Cambridge University, now of Toronto, a noted investigator of psychic phenomena. His wife, Iris was a member of the group.

At first the ghost-makers tried to conjure up Philip by meditating, but nothing much happened. They switched to holding old-fashioned seances with everybody sitting around a table, singing loudly to "raise the power," and exhorting their made-up ghost to do something, anything, c'mon Philip, please.

He did!

It started with some funny raps from the table. These were too faint to be heard but were felt as slight pulsations. Soon they grew loud enough to be audible not only to the group but to others, such as Dr. Owen and a psychiatrist who attended some of the sessions. Both these witnesses said they had no doubt that the raps were genuinely "psychic."

Philip answered questions by rapping once for yes and twice for no. Sometimes, for variety, he caused raps to come from the wall or ceiling of the seance room.

Soon it was a custom for everybody at a seance to say goodnight to Philip and get an individual response — a rap that seemed to come from the table precisely under the person's extended hand. (The group used an ordinary plastic-topped, metal-legged card table.) I myself had this peculiar experience at a Philip seance.

The raps were just for starters. Before long the table came alive under Philip's influence and performed dramatic antics.

With some of the group always maintaining at least light finger contact with it, the table pushed in rhythm to music, backed like a broncо, balanced on one leg, flipped completely over so that all four legs pointed straight up, and sometimes whooshed around so fast that the group found themselves scrambling to keep up.

Philip, for so young a ghost, proved to be not in the least bashful. He performed willingly for members of a television filming crew. (The film of Philip's feats is available.)

Comes the Schrodt question: Has the mythical ghost succeeded in retiring all four legs of the table off the floor at the same time?

The answer from one of the group, Iris Owen, is a very tentative yes.

Tentative because, though on one occasion the table was airborne she says it was to a height of only a fraction of an inch. The group wants to get the table floating unequivocally in mid-air. And they appear to be confident they can do it. Or at least, that they can.

"You have to believe implicitly that it's going to happen," explained Mrs. Owen, "before it does happen."

Dr. George Owen, an authority on ghosts, considers that the experiment's results have remarkable implications." They show, he says, that "psychokinesis (or committee" is possible (psychokinesis is the technicia term for mind over matter).

If new group can make a ghost, Dr. Owen said, others can. None of the original group, he notes, claimed to have any special psychic gifts.

One of the ghost-makers, in the journal New Horizons, summed up their unique ongoing experiment: "We've shown that in some manner we don't understand a group of people can create thought-directed force which can be expressed in a physical way."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 24th

Aries (March 21-April 19) Personality conflict sounds today for a situation that provokes a problem between you and a friend. Be the one who apologizes.

(Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Today you can play an important role in helping another get something that's needed. Don't hesitate to go to bat for a pal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your new ideas, or else you'll have no reason for others to believe in what you offer. If you act positively, they'll follow.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Keep your goals to yourself but make them such that they'll later bring credit to you. Others will appreciate why you acted as you did.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Make your out look one of selflessness. Be sure your plans protect those involved with you, as well as yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you can expect benefits from someone you went out on a limb for. An old debt owed you will be repaid.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the time to be reluctant about asking advice from one you feel is more experienced. Be talk will be effective.

Scarpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have to work a little harder than planned in order to help someone toward whom you feel protective. It will be worth the effort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your sex appeal is glowing today. Don't be surprised if one who has never noticed you before is very complimentary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take a more active role in doing for one in your charge something they've asked of you to tempt on their own.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Yesterday you said all the wrong things. Today you're just the opposite. Get in touch with one you may have unintentionally offended.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Continue to manage your responsibilities with the competent banker would handle them. Concentrate on facts, not fiction.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

- Monday, Mar. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't charge into the breach today through carefully. Your first thoughts aren't your best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Take ample time with your work if performing is a service for another. The return on your chore will diminish if you're slipshod.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Although most of one whose company you'll share today will cause you to wonder about the value of this relationship.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Refuse to accept defeat too readily. Your first attempts may not be best fruit. Your labor does will.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to choose today between the advice of one who looks for shortcuts and an old, experienced hand. Be wise. Follow proven methods.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation you're involved in carries some unexpected costs. Decide whether it's worth what would be gained before proceeding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Make your word your bond. Stand by it even though it may temporarily inconvenience you.

Scarpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today be very careful if using tools or working with another who has poor safety habits..

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to brush some objects/bodies under the rug today by giving too much attention to frivolous matters.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Expect some unusual happenings around the house and you won't be too upset when things don't go as planned.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take care of things in their natural order. Jump from one to another and you'll have nothing to show for your efforts at day's end.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) It would be easy for a sharp salesman to talk you into buying unneeded items at this time. Practice saying "no."

NATURAL WONDER

The most popular natural wonder in Canada is Niagara Falls, Ont.

MOVEMENT BEGAN

The co-operative movement began in the rural areas of Canada as a means of marketing grain.

HEALTH EXPENDITURES

Expenditures by Canada's provincial governments on health and welfare during 1971-72 amounted to $5.8 billion.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Canadiens at Montreal — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Sonny Goodman Special — An hour with Sonny Goodman, Mr. Big band and his octet in concert at Carnegie Hall. Mel Torme and Cleo Laine are guest stars. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

1.00—Other People, Other Places (2)
Animal Boardwalk (3)
Bullwinkle Show (4)
Sesame Street (5) (11)
NFL Basketball (6)
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (12)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
Sunday Party (7)
Underdog (8)
Let's Go (9)
Mr. Wizard (10)
Mighty Mouse (7) (9)
Lassie (8) (10)
Jack Benny (12)
Dick Tracy (13)
1.30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (2)
Sesame Street (3) (12)
Sports West (11) (13)
Sunday Party (4)
Mr. Wizard (5)
Lassie (6)
Ballet to Adventure (7)
Mighty Mouse (8) (10)
Underdog (9)
Dick Tracy (11)
2.00—Lawrence Welk (2) (5)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (3)
Canadian Filmmakers (11) (13)
Overland Stage Raiders (4)
Bullwinkle Show (6) (10)
Harvey/Hanna/Barbera Cartoons (7)
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (8)
Underdog (9)
Dick Tracy/Go Tums (12)
2.30—Lawrence Welk (2) (5)
Nature of Things (11) (13)
Sesame Street (3)
Family Theatre (4)
Sports Quiz (6)
Canadian Parade (7) (9)
Eye on Sports (8) (10)
Mr. Dressup (12)
3.00—Wonderful World of Disney (2) (5)
Hymn Sing (13)
Sesame Street (3)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
Canadian Parade (4)
Wrestling (6)
Mr. Dressup (12)
3.30—Wonderful World of Disney (2) (5)
Wrestling (6)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Canadian Parade (9)
Hymn Sing (11) (13)
4.00—Wonderful World of Disney (2) (5)
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Canadian Parade (9)
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4.30—Wrestling (6)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Canadian Parade (9)
Hymn Sing (11) (13)
5.00—Hymn Sing (2) (4) (6) (12)
Mr. Dressup (3)
Red Skelton Show (5) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Gospel Road (11)
Hall (13)
5.30—Bewitched Sheraton (2) (13)
Nature Nature Stories (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (11)
Dragnet (8)
Tom and Jerry (10)
The Selkah Giant (4) (7)
6.00—Hockey Night (2)
Mission Factory (11)
6.30—NCAA Basketball — Big 8 World Under The Sea (3)
Hockey Night (4) (7)
Lome Luck (11) (13)
6.55—NCAA Basketball — Big 8 Partridge Family (11) (13)
7.00—Hockey Night (2)
MOVIE: Cleopatra (13) Part 3

SUNDAY

- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Flyers at Philadelphia. — Channels 2, 5 and 9 — 1:00 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — Vancouver Blazers vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 7:30 p.m.
- Cleopatra — Movie — Part 1 — Hollywood's most expensive epic. Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison and Richard Burton star. (Repeat). — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- Window on the World — Report Special — How the European industrial boom affects social and economic conditions. — Channels 3 and 9 — 10:30 p.m.

1.00—NFL Hockey (7) (8) (9)
Allan Ahearne (11) (13)
Mr. Dressup (12)
MOVIE (4) (5)
2.00—Canadian Filmmakers (11) (13)
Overland Stage Raiders (4)
Bullwinkle Show (6) (10)
Harvey/Hanna/Barbera Cartoons (7)
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner (8)
Underdog (9)
Dick Tracy/Go Tums (12)
2.30—Nature of Things (11) (13)
Sesame Street (3)
Family Theatre (4)
Sports Quiz (6)
Canadian Parade (7) (9)
Eye on Sports (8) (10)
Mr. Dressup (12)
3.00—Wonderful World (2) (5)
40 Minutes (4) (7) (9)
MOVIE: You Can't Win 'Em All (8)
Hymn Sing (13)
Sesame Street (3)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
Mr. Dressup (12)
3.30—Wonderful World (2) (5)
Wrestling (6)
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Mission Factory (11)
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Hockey Night (4) (7)
Lome Luck (11) (13)
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7.00—Hockey Night (2)
MOVIE: Cleopatra (13) Part 3
7.30—Canadian Encounter (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)
Hollywood Palace (7) (8) (10)
Hockey Night (12)
8.00—Hee Haw (2) (5)
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Canadian Encounter (12)
Hollywood Palace (7) (8) (10)

MONDAY

- NCAA Basketball — Special — The championship game in the NCAA tournament. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- The Overlanders — Drama Special — Across the Rockies and the Fraser River in 1862 — men, two women and a little child. The perilous overland journey to the gold-rich Cariboo country of British Columbia. This dramatization was filmed in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6.30—Movie Review (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)
Hollywood Palace (7) (8) (10)
7.00—Hockey Night (2)
Canadian Encounter (11) (13)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Pitfall and Door
Big Red Bus
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Mr. Dressup
11.00—Sister Sagwary Neighborhood
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Bread
Fingerbobs
11.30—Fabulous South
Canadian
Friendly Photosphere
12.00—Hockey Night
Le Jardin Des Ressations
Mr. Dressup
12.30—Man and His World
The Family

Hockey: You and Your Body
The Third World
Science: Challenge and the Arts
Art
Architecture
The Great War
1.00—Drama
Music
The Magic Roundabout
Science: Man and Medicine
Breakthrough
Man, Environment and Society
2.00—Sportsworld
Man Builds — Man Destroys

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
Mathematics Today
Curriculum — What Is It?
11.30—Cartoon and Music
Backyard Science
12.00—Science Explorations
Music
The Quiet Furie
1.00—Science Explorations
La Monde Du Paulo
Science: Man Surveying
Natural Environment
Quote
Roundabout Francaise

Art
Police Dog Demo
Science: Pops Due Grande Ecole
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Man and His World
Science: Arts Seen
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Science: Behind Scientific Method

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SUNDAY

7.30—Happy Saturday
8.00—All Dressup
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Hockey Night
11.00—Pro Basketball
12.00—Hockey Night
1.00—Pro Basketball
2.00—Hockey Night
3.00—Vision On
4.00—The Electric Company
4.30—Sports 70
5.00—Sesame St. Americal: The History of British Columbia
5.30—The Devil Rounded Here.

MONDAY

6.00—Sesame Street
6.30—Electric Company
7.00—Sesame Street
7.30—WHA Hockey (2)
Hockey Night (3)
Hockey Night (7) (9)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
MOVIE: Cleopatra (12) Part 4
8.00—Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Burnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Hockey Night (12)
9.00—National Dream (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)
Hockey Night (12)
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10.00—Hockey Night (2)
Dick Van Dyke Showcase (3)
Hockey (7) (8)
Hockey Night (12)
10.30—Hockey Night (2)
Dick Van Dyke Showcase (3)
Comedy Pilot (4)
11.00—Hockey Night (2)
News (6) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke Showcase (3)
Comedy Pilot (4)
11.15—MOVIE: The Egyptian (11)
11.45—MOVIE: The Egyptian (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Hollywood Canteen (2)
MOVIE: Griffin (4)
Dick Van Dyke Showcase (3)
News (12)

SUNDAY

1.30—Entertainment Tonight
2.00—Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)
Hockey Night (2)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
2.30—Hockey Night (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)
3.00—Hockey Night (2)
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12.00—Hockey Night (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (6) (9)

SUNDAY

7.30—Media and Methods of the Arts
White Africa
8.30—Canadiana
9.00—Science Explorations
Music
Solo Performance
10.00—Pingwings
Science: What?
11.00—Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Music
12.00—Science: Man and Medicine
Heaven
1.00—Music Outside View.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Malcour Show.
6.30—The Martin Malcour Show.
7.00—The World at Six.
7.30—The Country in the Morning.
8.00—News.
8.05—Weather.
8.10—Canadian Serenade from Coast to Coast.
9.00—CBC News.
9.10—Arts Report.
9.15—Ontario Matinee.
10.00—News.
10.10—Ontario Matinee.
11.00—News.
11.10—Ontario Matinee.
12.00—News.
12.10—Ontario Matinee.
1.00—News.
1.10—Music As You Like It.
2.00—News.

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SATURDAY

6.30—The Don Messer Show.
7.30—Mediterranean Cruise report
8.00—Saturday Morning Show.
10.00—Sports Weekend.
11.30—Sports Weekend Show.
12.00—News and Weather.
12.30—Sports Weekend Show.
1.00—Sports Weekend.
2.00—Sports Weekend.
3.00—Sports Weekend.
4.00—Sports Weekend.
5.00—Sports Weekend.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
7.00—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—News and Weather.
8.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies
10.00—Melodies.
11.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
12.00—News.
12.30—Organ Notes — Wakefield
12.55—Weather.
1.00—Interlude in Music & White Canvas Corner.
2.00—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
3.00—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
3.30—Cross Country Check Up
4.00—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
5.00—News.
5.30—Sunday Sunset & Hockey.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Sunday Evening Report.
7.00—News, Weather, Sports.
11.15—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.30—The Tom Hutchings Show.
7.00—The World at Night.
7.30—The Don Messer Show.
8.00—Weather Company.
8.30—News and Weather.
9.00—The Don Messer Show.
9.30—The Don Messer Show.
10.00—The Don Messer Show with Phil Gray.
10.30—The Phil Wrangling Show.
11.00—The Phil Wrangling Show.
11.30—The Phil Wrangling Show.
12.00—The Phil Wrangling Show.

To Your Good Health

Cold Develops In 12-48 Hours

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: How long after exposure does it take to get a cold, and after getting her, what point is there no longer danger of giving it to someone else?

My husband started a cold 2½ weeks ago and is seemingly over it, but now I am starting one. I realize I may have gotten it from someone.

What do you recommend for treatment? I am 71.—Mrs. E.W.H.

In most cases a cold develops from 12 to 48 hours after exposure, and as long as the patient sneezes, coughs or has nasal drainage, it is possible to pass it along to someone else.

In your case you probably picked up your cold from some one else who was infected.

Recent studies indicate that the hands are a major source of transmitting cold germs, so if you have a cold, wash your hands often if you are around a person with a cold, do likewise. It isn't a guarantee, of course, but every little precaution helps.

If you have a cold, the bare fact is that you just have to wait to get over it, either in a week or thereabouts. But you can do a few things to make yourself more comfortable.

If you have a fever, go to bed. Fever and aspirin or similar medication will lessen the misery.

And here's a simple trick that, it seems, not very many people know about. Hot compresses on the face—a folded washcloth soaked in water as hot as you can tolerate—held against the face (across the nose and sinuses) affords quite a bit of comfort. Try it. Among other things, it will provide some steamy moisture which soothes the inflamed areas in the nose.

There's still plenty of dispute about vitamin C, but studies at the University of Toronto support the fact that it helps. Anyway, it can't hurt you when you have a cold, and if you take it in the form of orange or tomato juice, the added liquids do their part.

Do not start penicillin or antibiotics at the onset of a cold, because these drugs do not affect viruses, and colds are caused by viruses, not bacteria. If fever persists, or a thick nasal discharge occurs, which indicates the presence of bacteria in addition to the viruses (a "secondary infection"), then what is the time to see your doctor about antibiotics.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I used to weigh 220 pounds but reduced it to 180 pounds. Of course at my top weight I had several chins. I have now been left with surplus skin hanging below my chin. What could be done to correct this short of plastic surgery? If plastic surgery is the only answer, what do you think of it and is it costly?—J.M.R.

Plastic surgery is the only solution. Massage, creams and such efforts cannot help because the skin has been stretched too much.

However, plastic surgery by competent surgeons produces excellent results. Cost varies, but discuss that with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have a glaucoma and take drops four times a day. I have been told that drinking tea and coffee is bad for my eyes as it causes eye pressure to build up. Does this really do us any good? I leave coffee alone altogether? I love it at meals.—Mrs. D.M.

Both tea and coffee contain caffeine which is a stimulant, and this can raise eye pressure, especially if you happen to be sensitive to caffeine. However, there is no harm in a cup of either coffee or tea with your meals if you limit it to no more than one cup a day. More than that can cause adverse eye pressure. There are also decaffeinated coffee preparations.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Last night I heard about a doctor in Mexico who has helped arthritis patients and was wondering if you would tell me something about it. It is some kind of medicine that cannot be purchased in the United States. Can't imagine if his treatment is so wonderful why it isn't used by the medical profession in this country. The doctor's name is Mrs. C.H.

There are not, to the best of my knowledge, any such medications being used in Mexico that are not known here; but what is also known here is that the medications (powerful hormones) largely break such dramatic results only by suppressing them in such quantities that, in a given length of time, they begin to have intolerable side effects.

The advantage of the Mexican "wonder workers" is that the patients feel better and go home and tell everybody about what a wonderful treatment it is.

But when the consequences develop, it's the doctor back home he is saddled with taking over treatment. By that time the patient is in no condition to go back to Mexico—and wouldn't be welcomed at that stage of the game anyway.

Dear Dr. Thomson: What causes a person to become black and blue when bruised or hurt, when a vein is pierced with a needle for medication? Is there something lacking in the system, such as iron? I have been taking an iron supplement but with no avail.—M.H.

In the case of piercing with a needle, the answer is that some bleeding has occurred where the vein was pierced. It may mean that the tourniquet was not removed soon enough, or there was weak spot in the vein at that point.

But delayed clotting also can be a consequence of excessive use of aspirin, or of so-called blood thinners, or deficiency of platelets in the blood (platelets being a type of particle in the blood that is necessary for clotting).

These last three possibilities can apply to excessive general bruising, but will not help much a situation—but you may need a study of your blood to see if that is where the trouble lies.

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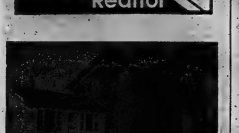

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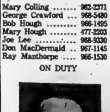

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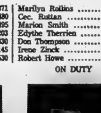

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1967 MUSTANG G.T.A. 390, fully race prepared. Best offer. Apply 16 [illegible] Street, after 6 p.m. Mr21-3t

ONE '68 DODGE V-8, ¾-ton with radio, $1,200.00 or best offer. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Mr21-3t

1968 FORD sedan with sun visor. 1962 Chevy II both in good condition. Stirling [illegible]. Mr21-3t

1965 FORD Galaxie convertible, as is $300. or reasonable offer. Telephone [illegible]. Mr19-3t

1967 CHRYSLER, Newport Custom. Very good condition, also new tires. Call [illegible] after 3 p.m. Mr20-3t

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MOTORCYCLES

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGINA J. WALMSLEY late of the City of Belleville, widow, deceased.

Persons having claims against the estate of Georgina J. Walmsley who died on or about the 16th day of August, 1973 are required to present same to the undersigned before the 20th day of April, 1974 when the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the estate.

DATED at Belleville this 21st day of March, 1974.

William Argue, Q.C.,
236½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix. Mr23-30-Ap6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES JOSEPHINE NUNN, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1973 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th of April, 1974. After which date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 13th day of March, 1974.

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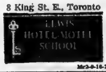

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Great Night For the Irish

PICTON — It was a great day for the Irish last Sunday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when Club Koiniania presented A Night in Ireland.

This special evening for the wearing of the green featured the film "No More Yesterdays" shown by travel agent Marion Minns.

An ethnic night is presented monthly by members of Club Koiniania, Greek word for friendship. The group belongs to the Presbyterian Church.

A Night in Ireland also was headlined by musical renditions by the Koiniania Rovers led by Jack Jones of Picton. Singers included Norma Jones, Marie Greatrix, Joyce LaForce, Oran Greatrix and Lee Nourse.

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	♥A64	
	♦5763	
	♣10864	
WEST		EAST
♠		♠K9764
♥J109753		♥KQ4
♦J43		♦Q10
♣KJ52		♣Q9
	SOUTH	
	♠EQJ853	
	♥2	
	♦AK6	
	♣A73	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2NT.	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

There is an old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure." We don't go along with that at all. The older Jacobys, who married one week after meeting haven't started repenting yet.

However, we can assure bridge players who play bridge that they are likely to spend a lot of valuable time repenting.

We don't know what the record for the play of two aces is, but South must have come close to it in his play of dummy's ace of hearts at trick one and ace of spades at trick two.

The hand looked like a piranha, but West was unlucky enough to show out on that first spade lead and play proved to a sickening half. When play commenced again it was at a snail's pace, but the boat had sailed and South, wound up one trick short.

If South had just stopped to think before leading to trick two he would have noted the possibility of a bad trump break. Suits do break 5-0 almost four per cent of the time.

Then he would have seen a way to guard against it. All he had to do would be to ruff a heart at trick two. Then he would lead a trump to dummy's ace and find out about the bad break.

This wouldn't bother him at all. He would simply ruff dummy's last heart for his fourth trick and still have enough winners in his hand to give him game and rubber.

Arena Fund $14,000

PICTON — The Wellington arena Building Fund has received generous support from local industry.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce says that more than 300 letters were sent to industries requesting financial assistance for arena reconstruction. Already $2,000 has been received, bringing the building fund total to more than $14,000. One industry alone donated $1000.

Yesterday's Answer

O' It's nice to get up in the mornin', but it's nicer to stay in bed.
Harry Lauder. CLUE: Nash.

Here and There

ACROSS
1 Regina city
5 Bond ish street
8 Comedy in Tyron
13 Degree
14 Lease
15 Heard at La Scala
16 Sailor
17 Wandering
18 Geometric curve
20 Grants use temporarily
22 Individual
23 Tyrol of a man
24 Country
26 Dance step
27 Dwarfed
28 Solid comb. form
30 Obliterated
31 Beverages
37 Pumple (dial.)
38 Conjunction
39 Tavern
40 Love lived to
41 Made of oat
42 Conductors
43 Wanderers
replies
52 Negative word
53 Canvas shelter
54 Comes of date
55 Mountain, Colorado
56 Solomon's affirmation
58 Love and kill
59 Cruity

DOWN
1 Great Lake
2 Trampoline
3 Pacific Ocean
(2 wds.)
4 Part of president's
stomach
5 Deciduous

6 Sick
7 Adult males
8 Writer's mark
9 Isles in Galway Bay
10 Heed
11 Strokes lightly
12 Click beetle
19 Cuts
21 Garden spots in the Sahara
24 American caricaturist
25 Italian city
29 Resistive
31 Decimal

32 Arrow poison
33 Ascend
34 Roosevelt
35 Rented
36 Dispatch
40 Dandies
42 Cuts
43 Masculine
44 Comedy in Dairy's
48 Actor
47 Reader hateful
48 Reminds
50 Demonstrative

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE: MUIR

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Photos Depict Way of Life

Neil Newton's show of some 15 photographs depicting small town life in the Bowmanville area continues at the Corby Public Library through to Saturday this week.

The exhibition, which opened Friday, March 15, records life in the four villages of Hampton, Hayden, Tyrone and Enniskillen. A Toronto expatriate, Newton now an Enniskillen resident, has been working for seven years to capture on film country life before it is gobbled up by the spread of housing subdivisions and superhighways.

Newton's concern has been rewarded by previous exhibitions of his work. The current show is on loan from the Photography Gallery of Bowmanville.

Previously, 25 of his prints were included in a National Film Board exhibition entitled A Way of Life. A touring exhibition of his work was sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The CHRD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	3NT.	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A EQ 8 6 4 ♦A J 8 6 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner should have figured you for 5-5-3-0 distribution on your bidding.

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Answer Monday

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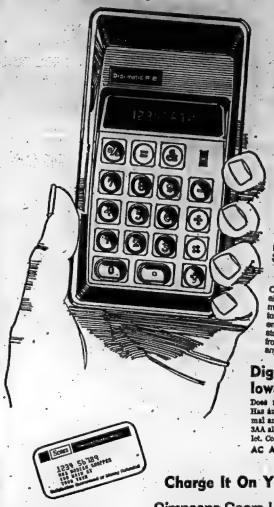

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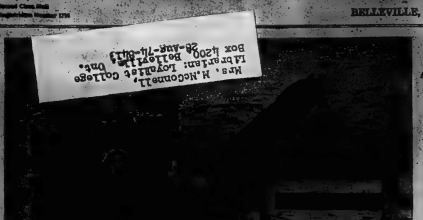

Love -- Grand or Boring?

The first day of spring was last Thursday, according to the calendar, but the weather man was not recognising the season. But Steve Morris, 19, and Astra Rise Vitols, 17, didn't seem to mind as they sat on a bench rather comfortably in Toronto's High Park accompanied by a Siberian Husky who was monumentally bored by the whole thing but kept the bench private. (CP Photo)

Records Are Set

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Freakish spring weather brought record seasonal low temperatures in many parts of Ontario overnight after blowing snowstorms caused scores of minor accidents in sudden whiteouts on some provincial highways Sunday.

One whiteout lasting 45 minutes resulted in a series of minor accidents involving about 100 vehicles as visibility dropped to zero on a two-mile stretch of Highway 400 near the southern boundary of Metropolitan Toronto. There were no serious injuries.

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Snowfall: Trace.		

Today's Chuckle

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Brezhnev Hopes For Pact on Arms

MOSCOW (AP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger today opened talks with Leonid Brezhnev, and the Communist party chief said he is optimistic about prospects for another Soviet-U.S. agreement to limit nuclear arms.

Kissinger hopes during his three days of talks in the Kremlin is on the stage of a new nuclear weapons treaty President Nixon could sign on a visit to Moscow next summer.

Asked by reporters whether he expect to reach another arms agreement with Nixon then, Brezhnev replied: "I take an optimistic view of that. We have made a very good beginning on that process."

He said relations between the two superpowers "are good" but "there is much work to do at this time."

Asked to characterize the situation with regard to East-West detente, he said the European security conference in Geneva is "dragging its feet a little" because "the opponents of detente are introducing petty matters that have no bearing on detente."

Although he was speaking of the Geneva conference, it was assumed that he was referring to the Soviet government's problems with the U.S. Congress over trade and Jewish emigration as well as to the Western demand at the security conference for freer flow of peoples and ideas.

The principal question the U.S. state secretary and the Soviet Communist party chief faced was how to work out a deal limiting developments of missiles carrying multiple warheads (MIRV).

The groundwork was laid in early February when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Washington, and in talks with the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, who accompanied Kissinger from Washington and worked with him aboard the secretary's air force jet.

Dobrynin at one point in the flight assured reporters he had high hopes for a breakthrough. Senior U.S.officials were more guarded, but they encouraged speculation that Kissinger's trip would be a success.

Kissinger hopes to get the Russians to influence the Syrian government to accept a disengagement agreement with Israel providing for an initial Israeli withdrawal considerably short of Syria's long-range goal—return of all of the Golan Heights territory Israel occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Ben Wicks

"Excuse me, dear. I've just found this tape... measure."

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News Briefs

Police Dog Stolen

DETROIT (AP) — Harvey, the city's top security dog, was stolen from behind the Detroit police department's 13th precinct headquarters during the weekend.

Dean Will Testify

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John Dean was to testify today at the criminal conspiracy trial of former attorney general John Mitchell and one-time commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

Guns East of Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — United States satellite photographs confirm Israel's charges that Egypt has moved artillery east of the Suez canal in violation of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement, Israeli press reports say. The reports say U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger, who negotiated the agreement in January, appealed to the Egyptians to withdraw the guns, but by late Sunday they still were on the east side of the waterway.

Changes Ordered

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prompted by the crash that killed 346 persons near Paris March 3, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered airlines Saturday to make design changes in DC-10 jumbo jets. An FAA directive ordered changes in the cargo-door latching mechanism and the warning-light system of the planes.

Oil Warehouse Burns

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — An overnight fire, punctuated by several explosions, destroyed the Shell Oil Co. bulk fuel warehouse at this northern Lake Superior town and efforts are being made today to organize relief supplies in the face of a bitter late-winter cold snap.

Report to Be Turned Over

WASHINGTON (CP) — A sealed grand jury report of President Nixon's role during the Watergate cover-up is expected to be turned over to the House of Representatives impeachment committee today. The way is handing over the report — whether with a briefcase of documents — was cleared Sunday night when lawyers for two defendants in the cover-up decided not to challenge it further.

Oil Talks Start

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will held separate meetings with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney before Wednesday's energy discussion with all 10 provincial premiers. Mr. Trudeau will meet Mr. Lougheed today. Tuesday afternoon, he will meet Mr. Blakeney.

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James Bay Riots Studied

American Unions Blamed by Pepin

Montreal (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa prepared for a top-level meeting today while controversy continued to swirl about the rampage last week which had incapacitated the largest work site in the $1-billion James Bay hydro development project.

Mr. Bourassa said Sunday he was to meet officials of the James Bay Energy Corp., Quebec Provincial Police, justice department and labor minister Jean Cournoyer in his Montreal office.

Mr. Cournoyer said the estimated $1-million outbreak of worker violence was to be condemned but was partially understandable. He cited difficult working conditions in the area, 650 miles northwest of Montreal, far removed from conventional facilities and in the grip of a harsh climate.

Meanwhile, union president Marcel Pepin said the destruction flowed from a "policy" of terrorism aimed at eliminating the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) from construction sites."

He denied that feuding between the CNTU and Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), the two unions representing workers at the LG-2 site on La Grande River, was responsible.

The damage was the work of "a handful of individuals in the pay of American unions affiliated to the QFL," he said, reading a prepared statement at a news conference.

The spark that set off the trouble last week has not been determined, but several accounts suggest the demeaning action flared when QFL members refused to work alongside two CNTU members who were newly hired by their construction firm.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, has said the destruction stemmed from poor working and living conditions.

Workers at LG-2 staged a walkout Wednesday during which they occupied administration buildings and seized control of radio-telephone communications. Generators were knocked out with a bulldozer Thursday when fuel tanks were punctured and several hundred gallons of fuel were used to set fire to bunkhouses.

Laurent Hamel, director at the site, has said the damage could be repaired in a month but work may be delayed a year because it must be completed before the spring breakup while the river level is low.

Quebec Provincial Police are reported to be studying photographs of QFL members setting fires, a construction company spokesman said. One man has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Ontario Housing Talks Open

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has set aside $4 million for the next fiscal year to start off the province's new community-sponsored housing program, Housing Minister Stanley Haidasz said today.

He made the statement at the opening of a federal-provincial conference on non-profit, community-sponsored housing programs and said Ontario's program may help level off inflationary housing and rent costs.

Mr. Handleman said the Ontario program designed to assist in the development and management of housing projects by community groups, will offer assistance in four ways:

—It will provide grants of up to 16 per cent of the value of a housing project, to be paid over 15 years, to reduce mortgage payments. In return, the community groups will provide up to 25 per cent of the units for tenants in Ontario's rent-supplement program;

—As a partial or whole investor in the grants, the government is prepared to lease provincial lands, where available, to community groups which cannot find sites at reasonable costs;

—The government will contribute to the rent payments of those in the lower-and moderate-income groups;

—The government will help in the development and management of the housing projects.

Fired Man Relates His Story

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Dion, a 21-year-old construction worker, says he and a friend were unceremoniously have been the spark that touched off the rampage at a James Bay hydro dam site Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Dion had been working on the project for about a year, largely as road-construction gangs.

On Friday, March 15, he said, he and his friend were hired by one of the contractors at the site, Spino Construction Co., to do concrete work.

They were installed the next day on the grounds that "we didn't have enough experience."

Monday, they managed to get a job on a road crew of the L.G. mobe Construction Co., but immediately ran into trouble when the other 20 men, all QFL members, "refused to work with us."

The incident grew when the QFL brought in other, unrelated workers, Mr. Dion added, and then staged a wildcat walkout that spread through the camp.

Mark Phillips and Princess Anne

Princess Visits Three Men Hurt While Protecting Her

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne flew to Germany today to visit a British Army regiment after paying special visits to thank three men shot while attempting to save her from a kidnap attempt outside Buckingham Palace.

Her chauffeur, who also was wounded, was discharged from the hospital Sunday.

The 23-year-old princess also visited the Queen and Prince Philip at Windsor Castle to give them a first-hand account of the kidnap attempt Wednesday.

She spent 10 minutes at Westminster Hospital chatting with her former bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton, 34, wounded three times in the shooting.

"She just said 'Thank you very much indeed,' and we talked about the incident," Beaton said. Englishman Ian Ball had been charged with attempted murder in the attack.

Then Anne went to nearby St. George's Hospital to see journalist Brian McConnell, who was passing in a taxi at the time of the attack, and Constable Michael Hills, who was shot as he ran to her aid.

Hospital authorities reported all three men were in satisfactory condition.

An intense security operation was in effect at London's Heathrow Airport for the princess's departure for West Germany.

March Lion

A lion at a jungle park in West Milford, N.J., moves up on a bunch of daisies. (AP Photo)

Amin to Punish Rebel Soldiers

KAMPALA (AP) — President Idi Amin, Uganda's military strongman, says he will deal severely with soldiers who tried to overthrow him during the weekend.

The aborted coup, which the government radio said was led by the army chief of staff, was broken by loyal forces in bloody fighting Saturday night and early Sunday at several military camps in the Kampala area.

The death toll was not immediately known, but the government said a number of soldiers and civilians were killed.

Residents said Kampala was calm today. Shops were open and troops were off the streets as the city returned to normal.

Radio Uganda said the uprising was led by Brig.-Gen. Charles Arube, and that he killed himself when his attempt failed at dawn Sunday. The radio said Arube ordered a false report that an invading force was trying to kill Amin, and this led to the fighting.

The broadcast said Arube had loyal troops a special commando unit investigate the report and those implicated will be dealt with severely.

Reports said the Malondyo military police headquarters and prison, about four miles from central Kampala, were destroyed in heavy fighting in which tanks took part. Troops from the loyal Mulire Battalion were sent there.

Some sources speculated that the Mulire Battalion had put down an uprising by the military police, but this could not be confirmed.

Malondyo prison was the last home for large numbers of military figures and civilian leaders put to death after Amin's military coup Jan. 25, 1971. Some estimates say 10,000 persons have been tortured or killed in tribal massacres within the military.

The weekend outbreak was the first serious internal challenge to Amin's rule since he ousted President Milton Obote. Amin repelled an invasion by supporters of Obote from neighboring Tanzania in September, 1972.

Uganda has gone rapidly downhill under Amin. He expelled 9,00 Asians with British citizenship in 1972 and gave their businesses over to those skyrocketed and basic commodities such as matches and bananas by inexperienced Africans. Prices short supply. Uganda has changed from a major exporter to a sugar importer.

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DEATHS

BATEMAN, Mary Edna — Of 21 Queen St., Belleville and formerly of R.R. 2, Tweed suddenly on Friday evening, March 22nd at her late residence in her 70th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. James Elliott. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Stanley Bateman. Loving mother of Carl of Belleville and Ross of Tweed. Dear sister of Clayton Elliott of Port Hope. Loved by 6 grandchildren.
Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 66 Front St. North, Belleville. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 26 at 2 p.m. in Bridge St. United Church. Reverend George Ward officiating.
Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, Nellie C. — At Smith Falls on Saturday, March 23, 1974, Nellie C. Moag, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late John C. Cummings. Dear aunt of James W. McCue.
Resting at the Lannin Funeral Home, Smith Falls. Funeral service will be conducted in the Chapel Monday, at 3:30 p.m.
Interment St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery.

EASTON, George Reginald — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Monday, March 25, 1974, George Reginald Easton. Dear son of the late Reginald and Nettie Easton. Dear brother of Mrs. Betty Richardson, Belleville, Mrs. Butch (Nettie) Crouchman, Belleville, Mrs. William (Mary) Wardley, Brampton, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Sprague, R.R. 5 Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Olive) Wigger of Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Service will be held on Wed., March 27 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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JAMES. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, March 23, 1974, Mrs. Jean James. Wife of the late Ben James Sr. Mother of Mrs. Jean Kendall, Farmington, New Mexico; Marge, Eben and M. F. (Babe) James, Trenton. Predeceased by three brothers, D. T. Fraser, Senator W. A. Fraser and J. O. Fraser; in her 88th year.
Services will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton, on Monday, March 25th at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Michael Caswell officiating.
Interment in St. George's Cemetery.
Donations to St. George's Church Memorial Fund will be appreciated by the family and may be made through the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

MEIKLEJOHN, Margaret J. — At Hillsdale Nursing Home, Campbellford, Sunday, March 24, 1974, Margaret J. Meiklejohn in her 92nd year. Wife of the late Sanford Meiklejohn. Dear mother of Bessie (Mrs. Roy Fry), R.R. 4, Marmora, Granville, R.R. 2 Marmora, Rev. Grant Meiklejohn, Dundas and Vivian Barnett, Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home Tuesday, March 26 at 2 p.m.
Entombment Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault.

SCRIMSHAW, William Earl — At Belleville General Hospital, Monday, March 25, 1974, William Earl Scrimshaw, RR 2, Belleville, in his 79th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Scrimshaw. Beloved husband of Sarah Olive Stapley. Dear father of Finley, RR 5, Belleville; Mrs. Howard Ellis (Dicia), RR 2, Belleville. Survived by five grandchildren.
Mr. Scrimshaw is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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SINE, Mary — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday evening, March 24, 1974, Mary Vogan, age 79 years. Beloved wife of the late Morley E. Sine of R.R. 2, Frankford. Dear mother of Edison and Granville both of R.R. 2, Frankford, Nina of Richmond Hill, Reese (Mrs. George Clare) of Corbyville and Verpa (Mrs. Jim Wright) of Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 19 grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. this evening). Funeral services in the chapel Wed., March 27 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Sine Cemetery, 6th of Sidney.
As expressions of sympathy donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation or charity of your choice would be appreciated.
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Obituaries

WILLIAM EARL SCRIMSHAW
RR2 Belleville

William Earl Scrimshaw died in Belleville General Hospital March 25, 1974, in his 79th year.

Born on the 12th concession of Rawdon, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Scrimshaw, Mr. Scrimshaw was a retired stationary engineer at Ontario School for the Deaf.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Olive Stapley, a son, Finley of RR5, Belleville, a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Dicia) Ellis of RR2, Belleville and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held March 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the John R. Bush funeral Home with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH S. BATEMAN

Former resident of RR2, Tweed (7th Concession of Hungerford Township), Mrs. Mary Edna Bateman, 21 Queen Street, died suddenly at her home on Friday evening, March 22. She was in her 70th year.

Born in Hungerford township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Elliott and until coming to Belleville had lived in that area. Her husband, Joseph S. Bateman, died in August, 1962.

For the past 11 years, Mrs. Bateman had been home companion for Miss Leona Riggs.

An active member of Bridge Street United Church, Mrs. Bateman was a member and past officer of the Rebekah Lodge and was a member of Minerva Chapter No. 138, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Bateman is survived by two sons, Carl E. Bateman, clerk-administrator for Hastings county, and Ross of Tweed, a brother Clayton Elliott of Port Hope and six grandchildren.

One brother, Fred Elliott of Roslin and a sister, Mrs. Murray (Margaret) Reid, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home to Bridge Street United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward. Interment, Thomasburg Cemetery.

GEORGE REGINALD EASTON

In failing health for the past three months, George Reginald Easton, 95 Frank Street, died Monday March 25th at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Easton and had lived all his life in the city.

Never married, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Betty Richardson, Mrs. "Butch" (Nettie) Crouchman and Mrs. Leonard (Olive) Wigger, all of Belleville; Mrs. William (Mary) Wordley, Brampton and Mrs. Paul (Joan) Sprague, RR 5 Belleville.

The funeral will be held March 27 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Snowmobiles In Collision

TWEED (Special) — Two Belleville people are patients in Belleville General Hospital with leg injuries as the result of a snowmobile accident in a field six miles southwest of Madoc Sunday.

David Larue, 23 suffered an injured right leg and Rhonda Ray, 20, a fractured leg when the snowmobile they were riding came into collision with another snowmobile driven by Grant Lloyd Ray, 23, also of Belleville. Mr. Ray was uninjured and damage to his snow machine was $100. The Larue vehicle had $25 damage.

DEATHS

ST. DENIS, Mrs. Orpha — Of 157 Pinnacle Street, at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, March 24, 1974, in her 92nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leduc. Wife of the late Lenoide St. Denis. Mother of Miss Rita St. Denis of Belleville, Mrs. Maxwell Green (Marianne) of Port Hope, Rene, Albert and George all of Belleville, Fred of Detroit. Sister of Miss Aurilia Leduc of Quebec. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.
Mrs. St. Denis is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St. West until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery.

STEENBURG — At Belleville General Hospital on Sat., March 23, 1974, Mrs. Annie Steenburg. Wife of the late Anson Steenburg. Dear mother of Mrs. Vera Clark and William, Trenton, Jack, Glen Miller, (Barbara) Mrs. Bruce Ferguson, Consecon, Arnold, California, Earl, Arthur, Ontario. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Sister of (Mary) Mrs. Percy Yarrow, R.R. 6, Trenton and the late Harry, Ella and Kathleen Clegg, in her 84th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, March 26th at 1:30 p.m. Reverend W. K. McDowell officiating.
Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.
Donations to the charity of your choice will be appreciated by the family.

WALLS — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sat., March 23rd, 1974, Guy Christopher Walls, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Beloved husband of Joanne Hyatt in his 24th year. Dear father of Alice Ann, at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walls, RR 1, Trenton. Brother of Laura Walls.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., March 27th at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Michael Caswell officiating.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.
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$750 Damage In Rear-ender

A two-car, rear-end collision just south of the intersection of Front St. and Victoria Ave. resulted in $750 damage and no personal injuries Saturday.

Belleville police estimate damage to the vehicle driven by Douglas E. Semark, 20, of 366A Sidney St. at $600. Damage to the other vehicle, driven by Janie E. Kure, 28, of 380 Dufferin St., was estimated at $150.

Police said the Semark vehicle was southbound in the west lane when forced to stop behind a line of traffic. The Kure vehicle struck the rear of the Semark vehicle.

Union Holds First Meeting

Recently unionized workers at the International Cooperage Co. in Belleville attended a training session with an International Woodworkers of America representative to gain familiarity with union operation Sunday.

The union local, yet to be chartered, has eight members of 18 workers at the plant that manufactures fibre drums in the city's northeast industrial park.

Andre Bekerman, with the union's education and research branch, said International Cooperage workers are the first to be organized in the city. The union is planning to organize other plants in Belleville.

Company workers recently signed a two-year contract that provides for an 82 cent an hour increase.

Mr. Bekerman said Sunday's meeting was called to acquaint workers with the contract and get the local operational.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Northern and Central Pr. "E" 12,400 23¾ up ⅛
Kaiser Res Wts. 7975 1.50 NC
Interprovincial Pipe Wts. 7030 6¾ NC
Hugh Russel Ltd. "A" 5025 18¼ NC
I. U. Int'l. 4955 18½ down ¼

MINES

Terore Mines 11500 28 up .01
Cochenour Willans Ris. 17075 13½ down .00½
Gibralter 12050 11⅛ down ⅛
Chib Kayrand 8000 .34 down .01½
Camflo 8225 21 up ¼

OILS

Pinnacle Pete 15500 .35 NC
Total Pete 11725 9⅛ down ⅛
United Canso 5000 18⅛ NC
Pan Ocean 3580 13¾ down ⅛
American Eagle 3000 1.01 up .01

Strikers Picket Cannifton Cheese Plant

Black Diamond Strikers Set Up Picket Lines

CANNIFTON — Some 180 workers with Black Diamond Cheese, a division of Brooke Bond Foods Ltd., voted 93 per cent in favor of immediate strike action Sunday following a recent breakdown in contract talks.

The strike vote was taken at 3 p.m. yesterday, workers set up picket lines at the plant, three miles north east of Belleville, at 3:30 p.m. Strike headquarters were in place outside the plant main gates by evening.

Members of Local P688, of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers, turned down a company offer for an across-the-board wage increase of 6 cents . hour the first year, and 45 cents the second year, over a two-year contract.

The union seeks a 70-cent across-the-board hourly increase each year.

Robert Mack, union business representative, said also at issue are worker classification adjustments, vacation pay, and wording of the contract.

He said the union is asking for vacation pay equivalent to 2.1 per cent of gross pay based on year-round employment at a regular rate, or a full week's pay, whichever is greater.

The union is asking for regular adjustments of one cent for every .5 per cent on cost of living index increase.

Contract negotiations were begun February when the old two-year contract expired.

Base rate in the Brooke Bond division, one of three here, is $3.01 an hour. On a 10-point scale, the highest hourly rate is $4.24.

Local president Thelma McGregor said yesterday a big issue with members are the conditions under which a company foreman re-enters the bargaining unity.

The membership strongly feels a foreman should begin paying dues again provided he loses all seniority, she said.

"We have no objections to his returning to the bargaining unit, provided someone else doesn't suffer," Mrs. McGregor said. "He should go to the bottom of the seniority list."

Division general manager John Rigg said today the company is "extremely disappointed" the union did not accept the wage offer.

"It was literally the largest offer in company history. It represents an increase of 30.2 per cent," he said.

Mr. Rigg said the offer is double the increase negotiated at the last settlement two years ago.

The Cannifton plant supplies processed and natural cheese to a nation-wide market. Currently, the company is not making shipments of its produce.

Police Investigate Three Break-ins

Belleville police are investigating a series of break-ins that occurred here during the weekend.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that on Sunday thieves broke into a home at 53 West Moira and stole a coin collection valued at approximately $400.

The thieves gained entry to the building by breaking a window in a rear door sometime between 4:10 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. Sunday, the chief said.

Another break-in under investigation involves the theft of two gold diamond rings from a home at 54 Kelly Drive.

Chief Crosbie said thieves broke into the building sometime between 8:30 a.m. Sunday and 1:27 a.m. Monday. Entry was gained through a rear door.

The basement and bedrooms of the house were searched, the chief said, and the rings, considered to be "fairly valuable," were the only things reported to be missing.

A third theft involved the taking of a $150 acetylene torch from the body of a truck parked in front of the Cedardale Motel on Cannifton Road sometime Sunday.

Art Auction

Auctioneer Steve Lieberman of New York City knocks down a lithograph by Mary Vickers for $85 at the third annual art auction sponsored by Sons of Jacob Synagogue at the Four Seasons Hotel Sunday night. About 143 works of art, including lithographs by Chagall, Picasso, Miro and Dali were auctioned.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	31½	Dofasco	31¾	Nthn. Electric	31½
Algoma Steel	34½	Domn. Textile	16½	Pac. Pete	31½
Argus Corp. C	13½	Domtar Ltd.	36¾	Pan Ocean	13¾
Bk. of Mont.	20	Dylex Ltd.	7	Pine Point	35¾
Bk. of N. S.	28¾	Falconbridge Cop.	13½	Pitts Eng. C	11½
Baton Broadcast	5	Falconbridge Nl.	36½	Pres. Cable	9¼
Bell Canada	44½	Foodex Systems	3¾	Ranger Oil	36½
Bramalea	7¾	Ford (Canada)	86½	Rio Algom	34½
Brascan A	17½	GMC	40¾	Roman Corp.	11½
BC Forest	18¼	Genstar	19¾	Royal Bank	37
BC Telephone	57	Guaranty Trust	9¾	Roy. Trust	37½
Brunswick Mn.	8¾	Gulf Canada	34¾	Scot and Y Hold.	24½
Camflo Gold	20¾	Harding Carp. A	7	Scott's Rest.	7½
Canada Cement	13¾	Hollinger Mns.	41½	Shell Cda.	19¼
Cdn. S. Pete	480	Home Oil A	82½	Sherritt Gordon	13¾
Cdn. Cable	19¾	Hudson Bay Co.	19½	Siebens Oil	18½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26	Hudson Bay Mng.	23½	Simpsons Ltd.	9¾
CIL	19¾	Hudson Bay Oil	42½	Simpsons-Sears	13½
CP Inv. Pfd.	34½	Husky Oil	21½	Slater Steel	11½
CPR	16¾	IAC Ltd.	18½	Steel Cda.	32½
Cdn. Tire A	41½	Imasco	31½	Texaco Inc.	33
Chrysler Corp.	18½	Impl. Oil	39¾	Texasgulf	33
Chum Ltd.	7	Intl. Nickel	34½	Thomson News	11½
Cominco Ltd.	32½	Intprov. Pipe	20¾	Tor. Domn. Bank	46½
Cons. Bathurst	27¾	Intl. Utilities	18½	Traders A	13½
Cons. Building	340	Kerr Addison	15	Trans-Cda. Pipe	31¾
Consumer's Dist.	13	Labatts A	24	Union Carbide	17½
Consumer's Gas	17	Lake Ont. Cem.	405	Union Gas	10
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Whipper Billy To Spend Day

Whipper Billy Watson will visit Belleville March 27 and will share the day with this year's Timmy, Billie Lynch.

The champion of crippled children will arrive at the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's Belleville district office at 154 Bridge St. East at 9 a.m.

He plans an active day, first visiting Billie Lynch's class in St. Joseph's School and then City Hall for a discussion with Mayor Robin Jeffrey. At noon the former wrestler will attend a special Rotary meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn and at 3 p.m. he and Billie Lynch will meet the public at a booth in Quinte Mall. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lynch will entertain Mr. Watson at dinner at their home and Mr. Watson will visit the Cheshire Home on John St. later in the evening.

Thursday, Mr. Watson will be interviewed on the Ted, Tom and Co. show on CJBQ radio at 9:15 a.m.

Two Arrested After Thefts

Belleville police have arrested two Belleville men and charged them with theft and possession of stolen goods following a series of thefts from cars in the Tracey Park area early Saturday morning.

Police Chief Crosbie said that "at least six cars" were targets for thieves who stole a variety of goods from them around 5 a.m. Saturday.

Police have recovered a number of car stereo speakers, tape decks, eight-track tapes, a radio antenna and several tools.

Bernard Merrit Wood, 19, of 63 Donald St., Apt. 6, and Sterling William McGowan, 20, of 24 Jaslyn Cres., have been charged with theft and possession of stolen goods.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend:

Friday, March 22, 1:58 a.m. M and M Restaurant, Bridge Street West oil burner knocked over during fight, minor damage.

Friday, March 22, 3:56 a.m. faulty light fixture at Belle Cleaners, Coleman Street, no damage.

Saturday, March 23, 12:04 p.m., lint in dryer caught fire at 230 West Coira, no damage.

Sunday, March 24, 3:49 p.m. propane heater set fire to window frame at the Bank of Nova Scotia construction site Front St. and Victoria Ave., minor damage.

Sunday, March 24, 10:15 p.m. Belle Theatre, 347 Front Street, cigarette set fire to seat, minor damage.

Meetings

Public meetings The Intelligencer has been notified of this week are:

MONDAY

Trenton town council meets 7:30 p.m. in chambers in Dundas St. municipal offices.

Hastings County Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. at 208 Bridge St. East.

Belleville traffic and light committee meets from 2:15 p.m. in chambers in Front St. municipal offices.

Prince Edward County Board of Education meets 8 p.m. in lecture room of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton. Special meeting to discuss music in the schools.

THURSDAY

Hastings County council meets from 10 a.m. in an all-day session at the county administration building on Pinnacle St.

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Golden Jubilee for Airforce

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff reporter

TRENTON — Some 60 years ago, when the thunder of World War I filled much of Europe, the thought of a Canadian air corps was less than welcoming.

Sam Hughes, then defence minister, had the idea of a Canadian air contingent.

In a whirlwind move he set up a provisional air command, promoted the unit's captain and gave him $5,000 to purchase the first of the country's air fleet.

The money crossed the border to the United States and the single aircraft was dismantled and shipped to Belleville's Sallsbury Plain.

The plans never left the ground but settled into the muddy field until it was finally demolished for scrap.

Yet, from this faltering start, the Canadian Air Force would include Royal in its title by 1924 and eventually gain world prominence.

This coming weekend, CFB Trenton, one of Canada's oldest air stations, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Events begin Friday evening with a dance in Number Nine hangar with all past and present armed forces personnel and members of the civilian community invited.

Trenton's Sing Out group will entertain during the evening designed as a chance to talk about the air force's new old acquaintances and start new ones.

A parade will be held on the south side parade square immediately in front of the administration buildings beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

After a church start, by its second world war peak, the RCAF numbered 250,000 men and women operating 48 squadrons at home and abroad.

With major war efforts ended and reduced demand for training air crews — a major Trenton role — peacetime applications were sought for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Canadian military contingents retain their wartime status but the airforce, possibly more than the army or navy, has taken on a real world-wide peace and aid role.

Canadian planes are in the vanguard of the United Nations buys, peace keeping spots.

Trapped Man 'Cut' from Car on 401

BRIGHTON — Trenton township volunteer firemen for an hour struggled to free a motorist trapped in his car on Highway 401 near here today.

William Bradshaw, 26, of Toronto was westbound on the highway when his car veered across the median and crashed head on into a transport truck, police said.

Fire, emergency vehicles were called to the accident scene — one and a half miles west of the Wooller Road — at 7.15 a.m. It took them more than an hour to free police, to remove the roof and the steering column and shred metal away from the driver.

Almost immediately after his arrival at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Bradshaw was placed back on an ambulance and taken to Kingston General Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital termed the injuries "very serious". Bradshaw suffered head, facial and right side injuries.

His car was completely demolished say police and fairly heavy damage was done to the front end of the transport. The transport driver was unhurt.

Trenton Man Dies in Crash At Newcastle

TRENTON — An RR 1 Carrying Place man was killed in a single-car highway accident near Newcastle Saturday.

He was 23-year-old Guy Christopher Wade.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joanne Hyatt, and by his daughter, Alice Ann.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and is also survived by his sister Laura who lives at home with her parents.

Funeral service will be held at Trenton Funeral Home, here Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Michael Caswell will officiate the service with burial in St. George's cemetery.

The Art Teacher

H.W. Curtis has been passing along his knowledge of art to Quinte-area adult students for some time.

Last weekend, public had an opportunity to view the results of his instruction at art show in Keats public school at Ameliasburgh.

People's Art on Show

Adult Students

AMELIASBURGH — Keats Public School in Ameliasburgh housed its second annual art exhibition Sunday.

Members of H. W. Curtis's adult night art classes presented 140 oil paintings for public view.

Adult night classes, under local boards of education are taught in Trenton, Frankford and at Keats in Ameliasburgh, by Mr. Curtis.

The paintings on display were a variety of scenics and still life. Along with the oil paintings a number of handmade crafts were on show in the exhibit room.

Mr. Curtis is a resident of Bayside. He began studying oil painting at Trenton High School and has been active in its practice for 30 years.

He, Curtis still considers painting a part-time even though he is kept quite busy by it. "I find it gives me a lot of happiness in being able to give a little of myself to other people," he says.

The adult art classes consist of teenagers, young marrieds and elderly people. Even though there is a great age difference among some of them they find the evenings working together enjoyable.

Mr. Curtis feels that oil painting should be taught in Senior Citizen Homes as it is an activity that they would also give the aged an opportunity to create and become actively productive.

The art classes plan another exhibit next year but are not sure of the location. Students feel it should be as successful as this year's show since more people are becoming active in oil painting.

Deputy Leader Here Tuesday

The deputy leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, Donald Deacon will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Quinte Riding Liberal Men's Club at 8 p.m. at Sidney Township Hall.

The meeting was called by the president, Jack Bush, and the agenda calls for election of officers and ratification of the constitution.

He Collects Anything

By DEBRA S. HOOK
Staff Correspondent

Every community has its museum or historical site, But few have someone like Willis Metcalfe, a man with a museum in his own home.

Willis Metcalfe was born in Athol and has spent the majority of his life in Prince Edward County. Now living in Black Creek, he owns a tourist resort.

In his spare time, he is active in the South Marysburgh Marine Society, the Prince Edward Historical Society, and researching and collecting information on the county.

Some people collect coins, others stamps. Many collect antiques. Willis is a collector's collector — he collects everything.

He began his own personal collection in 1925 and has not stopped adding since. He was living in Michigan when he collected his first relic, a World War I German trench helmet. He then began collecting arrowheads. Today he has a collection that can only be described as a cross-section of all types of early Canadiana and historical artifacts.

Describing his hobby, Willis says: "There are a lot of train buffs, coin collectors, and others, but I can't think of one who has the same interest in collecting that I do." published his first book about local mariners. In 1968, he published a second book, Canvas and Steam on Quinte.

Willis has accumulated his collection of well over 1,000 pieces by personal searching, donations from friends and picking up relics on trips. He has never gone to an auction sale to purchase anything for his collection.

He has relics from all types of ships. He also is a collector of information and pictures of county mariners and their vessels.

In 1965, Willis wrote and published a booklet entitled Watchmen of the Western Gap. Since then he has obtained information on more than 100 other shipwrecks and marine legends.

Many people are encouraging him to write a third book. However, publishing costs have risen immensely and he is hesitant about another endeavour such as this.

Willis Metcalfe has only one other hobby, collecting pictures of county and marine events.

He has not sold any of his collection and does not intend to, as many of his pieces were personal gifts. He has never thought of touring his collection in exhibition.

His main concern is to contribute to preserving part of the history of Prince Edward County.

Spring Was Last Week

TWEED (Special) — Spring has bypassed the Quinte area, with temperatures plummeting to 10 below zero Sunday night in Ibe Tweed district. Low in Belleville was six above.

Spring officially began last Wednesday.

Ministry of Natural Resources here today reported lakes north of Highway 7 will still carry a snowpack, but those south of the highway will support pedestrians only.

Snowmobiling is fair to poor because the trails are bare in spots and rough. Cross-country skiing is good.

Snow on the ground in Tweed is 8.6 inches, in Plevna and Ban Echo 14.6 inches.

Consumer Buy-Line

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Con artists prey on the senior citizen

Each year, senior citizens lose thousands of dollars to con artists and unethical merchants selling everything from hearing aids and glasses to home repairs and magazines.

These con artists and unethical merchants regard the senior citizen as a favorite target.

Although there are many laws designed to protect you, your best protection is your own awareness of them. Several knowledge of the gyps and the gimmicks used by these fly-by-night salesmen. As a senior citizen, you must also be aware of the many buying check-lists available which will help you spend your savings wisely and help you avoid the many common pitfalls.

Hold on to your savings

Phoney Bank Inspector

Be constantly on guard against men posing as bank inspectors. Their usual ploy is to telephone you and ask your help in apprehending a bank thief. They will ask you to take money out of your account, and hand it over to one of these so-called "inspectors". Remember, no bank will ever call you and ask that you take money out of your account to help catch a supposed thief.

When this happens, call the police and the bank immediately. Do not withdraw money from your account.

Work-at-home Employment Schemes

Be wary of companies that may advertise home employment schemes in which you must buy a knitting machine or some other equipment with the promise that the company will purchase the finished articles if they meet certain standards. One such scheme involves home weaving looms. You are told you can make hundreds of dollars a month in your spare time by purchasing a machine. Your products, no matter how good, may never meet the company standards. Of course, all the company was interested in was selling the loom in the first place.

Hearing Aids and Glasses

If you have a hearing or sight problem, always consult with your family doctor. He will refer you to a specialist to determine whether a hearing aid or glasses will help with your particular problem.

Buy only from reputable dealers who will guarantee their work and provide proper fittings.

Money Saving Tips

- Always ask for identification when dealing with a door-to-door salesman. He should have a company card. If in doubt, ask him to return, then check with the Consumer Protection Bureau. An honest salesman won't mind this precaution.
- Know the implications. A contract is a legal document.
- Never sign a blank contract or sheet of paper. Always read and understand the small print. If in doubt check with the Bureau or your lawyer.
- Be familiar with brand name goods and costs so you can compare merchandise.
- Always deal with known, respected and established companies.
- Always demand a written receipt for goods purchased.
- Make sure you understand and know exactly the total cost of your purchase. Add up those monthly charges. Remember, the law protects but it doesn't guarantee the quality of merchandise, its price or the integrity of the salesman.
- Compare price quotations with those of other firms.
- Learn to say NO if you're not interested in buying a product or service from a salesman.
- Never sign a document just to get rid of a salesman.
- Never pay cash to a door-to-door salesman. Make your cheque or money order payable to the firm.
- Before signing any contract, make sure the name and address of the firm is included.
- Be wary of "life-time" guarantees. Always understand exactly what the guarantee means.

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Just How Fortunate?

Canadians are constantly being told from public platforms how "fortunate" they are.

It is true that this country is stable, wealthy, and materially abundant. But do we have to be so smug and superior about it?

Even our smugness and superiority do not sit too well. If they did, how do we explain such props as auto stickers and Maple Leaf flags proclaiming "I am a proud Canadian?"

Are we really so insecure that we need these things, even allowing that as vehicles of nationalistic expression they are better than bombs and bullets which are the norm in less peaceful lands.

But really, wouldn't it be better if we ceased in effect looking down our noses at others, the Americans included, and tried to do something to upgrade the Canadian image where possible.

Is there no poverty in Canada? Are there not areas of housing and evidence of neglect — of children, of the aged, of the needy — that might be remedied,

Pollution? The carelessness of the little-people? The scruffy aspect of some of our cities? The manner in which some of our native peoples are forced to live, amid poverty, hunger and disease? Do none of these things concern those who remind us how fortunate we are.

The material wealth that does extend to a good many Canadians also has among less desirable connotations. It has led to a society which works too hard on the one hand, breaking down the health of some, and burns around on the other, living off the (unearned) bounty of those who do work. It has resulted in a nerve-wracked sedentary citizenry on one side, and on the other, a weak, dispirited and sloppy generation growing up with little in the way of motivation or challenge.

Here, an adult generation whose physical fitness and appreciation of anything other than the gimmicky aspects of leisure is questionable, and there, a youth cult without purpose or much in the way of hope for the future.

It may be no coincidence that in the Communist world's program of subversion, or "rules of revolution" formulated more than half-a-century ago, and which appeared on this page recently by way of a warning to an apathetic citizenry, include as its first concept the corruption of the young.

Canadians, and we would recommend this in particular to our political representatives, should read the letters that appear in The Globe and Mail, on a regular basis, from the ultra - wing academics who seem to populate the faculties of our universities in increasing numbers. A lot of it is pure political gobbledegook, but there is much in it also that suggests that democratic freedom and free speech do not enter much into their thinking.

Canadians fortunate? Yes, in a superficial way for the moment, but in the long-term . . . well, that may be another matter.

Security Issue

It would be wrong to suppose that the attack on Princess Anne and her husband is one that could not be repeated in Britain, whether the intended victim is Royalty or some other important personage.

Even though this sort of thing — and the use of guns in particular — is not in the British civilian tradition — the wonder is that the country has not had far more fatal immunity from incidents of this gravity on home soil.

And this, because in any society there are those who for one misguided reason or another, or because of mental instability, may be counted upon to perpetrate the kind of murderous assault as was witnessed near Buckingham Palace last week. The record of assassination of members of European Royalty, not to mention one or two less serious incidents in Britain itself, over the past 100 years is warning enough of the kind of isolated act of terror that could occur at any time.

Additional security for the Royal family is now an inevitable consequence, and this will include the visit of Princess Margaret and her husband The Earl of Snowdon to Manitoba in May. A key to official thinking though, apart from the fact the Royal family does not want security to be overdone, is the fact it may be relaxed again in the next few months.

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Jobs Shunned So Plant Hired Scots Workers

Alf Hales' Revelations on the Unemployment Rip-Off

By RICHARD JACKSON.

OTTAWA — When Manpower Minister Andrew Gets ground to those changes in the Unemployment Insurance program that Prime Minister Trudeau promised in the Throne Speech, conservative MP Alfred Hales has a horror story to tell.

A horror, that is, for the taxpayer.

Mr. Hales has a special interest in the UIC reform promised by the Prime Minister.

For two reasons, one being that his years of training as chairman of Parliament's Public Accounts Committee has made him hypersensitive to bureaucratic incompetence, indifference and inefficiency in the administration of welfare programs on one hand, and the resulting massive ripoff of the taxpayers on the other.

And for the second reason that he has compiled a personal investigation of fraudulent UIC and welfare practices in his home city of Guelph and Central Ontario constituency of Wellington.

In Guelph, a medium-sized (population 65,000) city of small industry, in a riding that is 60 per cent manufacturing and 40 per cent agricultural, the last manpower count placed the unemployed at 2,500.

And as in so many other cities and towns, despite the increasing number of jobless drawing UIC "pogey," employers are besieging the Manpower offices for staff.

Among the small plants that have not been able to hire enough even semi-skilled labor has been a textile factory.

With the filling of an importuning contract at stake, the management was so desperate for workers it imported a few hands from Scotland where some people are still anxious enough to work that they will even come to a new country to get the job.

Among the few showing up for $5 jobs the textile plant listed as open with the Manpower office was a young Canadian of 23.

Last summer he had landed a job in July at $3.50 an hour on a construction job that lasted through to December.

Then, when it ran out, he had gone on Unemployment Insurance and drawn welfare from the city of Guelph, too.

Apparently bored with doing nothing but living on "pogey" and city welfare, he had taken part of the job available at the textile plant at $3.25 an hour.

And worked one day.

Then he quit. Alf Hales discovered upon investigation, because of the $125 a week gross pay he could earn by working a week than he had been drawing from the UIC.

And, of course, there were the city welfare cheques, too, on top of "pogey", so why work and fall so far behind financially.

Following up the case, Alf Hales found an almost total lack of communication between the UIC, Manpower and the city welfare offices.

The result: Gross overpayment of undeserved and unearned benefits to the job quitter.

On December 30th he drew a UIC cheque for $115 — another for $186 on January 6th, a third for a further $188 on January 27.

At the same time, Alf Hales established, this expert in the finely developed art of "ripping off" the taxpayer, he collected $80 in city of Guelph welfare on January and additional $364 in February.

Then, to really ice his welfare cake, on February 25, the UIC issued him another cheque for $201 in "unemployment" benefits.

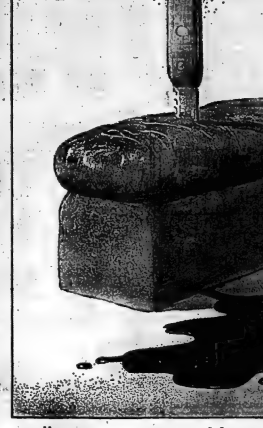
Actually, the job-quitter could not really be classed as "unemployed," laments Alf Hales, "because he has been busy working at welfare as a profitable no-work career."

How did this ripoff artist chisel the taxpayers for $1,077 when the job-quitter he was not entitled to a dime.

Manpower did not bother to fill in the UIC on the case and both federal offices neglected to tell the Guelph welfare office about it.

But how come, after three months of this kind of negligence, the UIC issued still another — a fourth benefit cheque, this for $203 — to this "pogey" expert?

They told me," reported Alf Hales, in astonishment, "that they couldn't get it out of the computer."



Iraqi Civil War Jeopardizes Settlement in the Middle East

By KEVIN DOYLE

London (CP) — While the Soviet Union, France, oil states Kurdish leaders which anxiously, the fierce Kurdish tribesmen of northern Iraq have sent their women and children to the hills and prepare to farm for a full-scale civil war.

Their action marks the end of four years of uneasy peace between the warlike Kurds and the Iraqi government and threatens to upset the fragile power balance around the Arab states of the Middle East.

It leaves the future of multi-billion-dollar Western investments in the oil-rich region in doubt and places the Soviet Union in the position of being committed to supporting both sides without having any clear idea which will be the victor.

The restless Kurds, who inhabit the wild country where the frontiers of Iran, Iran and Turkey meet in peaks and craggy ravines, have for centuries been a constant source of disruption with their demands for independence.

Now the Iraqi government, intent on a final showdown, is massing three army divisions of 48,000 men with tanks and helicopters to take on a 20,000-strong Kurdish guerrilla force led by Mulla Mustafa Barzani.

An ultimatum has been handed to Mustafa, giving him until March 30 to surrender and accept his Government's offer of autonomy for the country's 2.3 million Kurds, a quarter of the total population.

But observers say surrender for 70-year-old Mustafa is out of the question and even the chance of a compromise settlement seems doubtful.

Mustafa, a bet-wing rebel leader, has already opened up old antagonisms between Iraq and his fellow neighbors in Iran where he is seeking military assistance.

The Shah of Iran is the strongest rival of the Baathist regime in Iraq for influence throughout the oil-producing Persian Gulf. He has assisted the Kurds several times in the past in order to embarrass and weaken the Iraqi leader, Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr.

In the 1970 settlement with the Kurds, Al-Bakr promised a large measure of autonomy, representation in the cabinet and a Kurdish vice-president.

Mustafa's says most of these pledges have since been abandoned. He now sees the only solution as full autonomy for the northern region with links only to the Iraq republic. Virtually nobody in Kurdistan can be prevented from achieving his aim.

Observers believe the success of the rebellion will depend a good deal on how much outside assistance the Kurds obtain from the Soviet Union and Iran.

If Iran decides to support the revolution, it seems likely Saudi Arabia, its close ally, would follow suit. But both may wish to avoid any move which would appear to damage the new image of Arab unity which has developed since last year's war with Israel.

Many experts say one of the few reasons for optimism is that the Soviet Union, which has helped both sides at various times, may avoid giving support to either this time and devote itself instead to working behind the scenes to achieve some form of peaceful settlement.

Call For Permanent Voters' List

By KEN POLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Politicians are reputed to love election campaigns, but more than a few are unhappy with the machinery itself and feel it's long overdue for change.

Ten of more than 150 private members' bills, either introduced in the Commons or scheduled for introduction, are evidence of this dissatisfaction.

The latest, introduced Thursday by Liberal backbencher Judd Buchanan, is designed to establish a permanent voters list.

Mr. Buchanan (London West) says a permanent list, instead of the present system of enumeration before every election, would permit shorter and cheaper campaigns.

"We were all impressed by the rapidity of the recent British election, which was called, contested and decided within a 20-day period," he said Thursday.

"This was accomplished because Great Britain has a permanent voters list."

The Canadian system takes about 60 days from the day the election is called until voting day.

There was some comment following introduction of the bill that Mr. Buchanan apparently failed to consider the relative stability of British voters who may not move around as much as Canadians.

"If you're on the list in Upper Wellington Boot," a Liberal source said, "the only place you can vote is in Upper Wellington Boot until the next revision."

The bill says a permanent list would be compiled somewhat by voting lists. Voters also would be entered by a canvass carried out by census takers.

In Britain, where between one-fifth and one-quarter of the population moves annually, voters to an entirely different region—the British system might cause problems, as was demonstrated in the October, 1935, general election.

The British system was implemented here in 1934 and enumeration was done in May and June of 1935. The election, just four months later, found many voters far from where they had been enumerated.

So, in 1937, Parliament voted unanimously to return to the old system, the present system.

In Australia, which has a permanent list, the situation is similar to that existing in Britain, with a revised list closed Feb. 15. It applies for the rest of the year.

In Canada, where between one-fifth and one-quarter of the population moves annually, voters to an entirely different region—the British system might cause problems, as was demonstrated in the October, 1935, general election.

Enumeration takes a major bite of the cost of a federal election, which averages about $10 million. But the opportunity is something Canada will have to put up with until someone has a workable solution.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 25, 1974

Disgruntled employee George Bennett shot Brown Brown at the Globe office in Toronto 6 years ago today—in 1892—and Brown died two months later. Sir John A. Macdonald's archenemy in politics, Brown helped his coalition government for critical Charlottetown and Quebec conferences before Confederation, only to resign in 1865. The newspaper he founded, The Globe, was the most influential of its time.

1965—Swiss ocean and bathosphere explorer Auguste Picard died in Geneva, 74.

Health Minister Under Gun

By DON O'HEARN ..
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — No. Monty, no! Dr. Morton Shulman was called for the scalp of new Health minister Frank Miller before Miller had been in office more than a few weeks.

He said Miller was a fine man and all that, but he simply didn't know the health problems of the day.

And to back this up the doctor mentioned a number of secondary problems, including the position of physiotherapists and an alleged pollution problem in Belleville.

The NDP doctor is making a mistake, a common one, in taking the wrong concept of what the function of a cabinet minister is or should be.

A good minister should get to know his department and its many facets.

But this essentially is secondary.

The prime function of a minister is to handle broad policy and a top-flight man will realize this and not get tied down with details.

In the case of Miller his first obligation is to see that the public gets good health service.

To advise the government on how the best service can be provided within the limits of the funds available.

To see that there are doctors available, to negotiate that fees are not too high and to consider policy on similar matters.

On secondary matters, such as the controversy over denturists, he should seek expert advice on policy, but the broad policies should come from him on everything.

Above all he should not be a general manager or an office manager taking care of every detail.

These are matters for the civil service.

Miller has been in office only a very short time later. Sir John A. Macdonald's archenemy in politics, Brown helped his coalition government for critical Charlottetown and Quebec conferences before Confederation, only to resign in 1865. The newspaper he founded, The Globe, was the most influential of its time.

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Letters

Strike at Union Carbide Plant

Editor
The Intelligencer:

The numerous accusations and false stories being circulated about the striking United Rubber Workers at the Union Carbide Plant in Belleville has prompted me to respond.

We are certainly grateful for the support and kindness that your staff has reported the facts, and for this we say, thank you.

We are, the average working men, who like many thousands workers in our city, support families and local functions, and are subject to the same every day challenges with no special privileges, except what is concerned with earning a living.

We are faced with one problem which has caused us some concern, that being this is the first time that the United Rubber Workers have had to strike in support of a outside settlement.

Contrary to what many may think, many hours of thought enter into a decision of this importance. We do not feel that this situation is in any way similar to as humorous, but rather a sincere and final step to achieve what we know is a necessary increase in our wage agreement.

We have made a few minor mistakes which can probably be attributed to the fact that for most of us on picket duty, this is a first. The errors made however, were in scheduling of crews and inexperience, but have overcome these obstacles which could be found on any picket level with shifts operating harmoniously.

We are aware that strike action takes its toll in the form of tension which is felt by both parties being involved; management have feelings as well as the average worker and I feel sure that the several men who are now losing their pays confines on a twenty-four hour basis are concerned about what is happening as are the union members on the picket lines.

The policy of the United Rubber Workers does not include violence as a method of demonstration. We have tried to keep within the law as our many consultations with Chief Cruckle and the Belleville Police Department will confirm.

We have admitted many vehicles and occupants through our picket lines on a voluntary basis. Three doctors, a chief, engineers from the boiler house, ambulance drivers, plant chemists (manager, negotiator and some department supervisors) vendors of goods, emergency vehicles, C.P.R. train on service crews had passed through (personnel).

We have also been granted some liberties by bbe company without any conditions being demanded.

The many supporters who have contacted us in the past few days have been appreciated. Many merchants have been very generous in support of our needs, local union support crews have evidence every day last week and many individual supporters who have come to our aid has added to our morale of security to our morale.

We also assure everyone people that someone from our organization will contact you and convey the feeling of appreciation of our brotherhood.

Sincerely yours.
RONALD A. LUCAS
U.R.W.

Executive Appointment by UCS

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Your editorial captioned "U.C.S. future" drew my attention.

It appears the editorialist is interested that the city needs a professional director at a salary of $18,500, plus and finds no thing wrong that this individual should be from outside the Belleville area.

I am confused, as the same editorialist, on July 26, 1973 under the caption of U.C.S. Developments wrote in respect to the appointment of a U.C.S. professional director. "Could the job not be done on a voluntary basis, or at least by a more qualified local person?"

The U.C.S. and council met in secret to place their seal of approval on this latest import from out of town. The intelligencer editorial column does not appear able to make up it's mind - one way or another.

Myself and many others in Belleville view this latest appointment as an insult and unwarranted imposition on the taxpayers. The U.C.S. has proved it doesn't need on executive director — it needs a good swift kick where it counts — to point it in the right direction.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG
Editor's Note: Circumstances change with the passage of time. The editorial addressed itself to the situation obtaining at the time of the appointment of a new executive director. It addressed itself also to prospects for the future, and not to the situation as it was last summer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1954

Clarence Jewel entertained the Twenty Second Club at the Sutton Club. Guest speaker was Al Drysdale, assistant superintendent of the Canada Cement plant at Point Anne. Mr. Drysdale spoke on Vocational Planning.

The University Women's Club met on Thursday at the Quinte Skating Club for the March meeting. Special guests were the council wives members of the Kingston UWC. Mrs. P. T. Sellent, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. The sum of $25 was voted as a donation to the Society for the Rehabilitation of Prisoners.

10 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1964

Present members of the Belleville Air Cadet Corps are entering enthusiastically into the summer drive for additional cadets to add to the squadron roster and since February 1, have brought in 15 boys who have been accepted into the corps. It is announced by the squadron commanding officer. The campaign for additional recruits is being conducted by the business meeting. The sum of $25 was voted as a donation to the Society for the Rehabilitation of Prisoners.

5 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1969

Dr. George H. Stobie and Mrs. Stobie have left for New York City and will sail from there on a cruise of two weeks' duration to Bermuda and the West Indies.

50 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Sidney St. have returned from Toronto where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Dickens.

ANAF News

Convention Delegates Selected

By HOWARD KOKESH

The president and three delegates were elected to represent the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 301 at the Dominion Convention to be held in Halifax August 25 to 30 at a general meeting held last week. Accompanying President H. G. Ford will be G. R. "Christopher, R. L. Melbourne and H. L. Kokesh. J. C. Landberg, as Past Dominion President and R. G. Burns as Provincial Vice President will also be in attendance. Eleven new members were initiated into the unit at a ceremony conducted by the president prior to the general meeting.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit are holders of the Les Mason Memorial Trophy following a theme and home dart series with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion held recently. Sports chairwoman, Elizabeth Buckty accepted the trophy from its donor, Freda Mason following a hard fought 25-19 total score victory.

Following their last general meeting, the auxiliary announced they would sponsor three youths at the citizenship training program to be held at RMC in Kingston this summer. Mrs. Flaherty, president of Hastings Manor and a member of long standing in the auxiliary, was visited and presented with a gift by the sick chairwoman, Isobel Kellar. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

A bear capacity crowd was in attendance at Saturday night's dance in the Tartan Lounge and entertainment chairman Cliff Cadenhead announced that the next dance would be the Spring Ball to be held on Saturday April 13. Dress is semi-formal and features the music of Hart and Soul. The admission price is $12.00 a couple and is an all inclusive party with tickets going on sale this week. Only 50 tickets will be sold and members are advised to secure them early to avoid disappointment.

Gladys Smith returns for another engagement this coming Friday with entertainment commencing at 8.30 p.m. for members in the lower lounge.

The weekly Saturday afternoon dart doubles saw Steve Storms throw a perfect 180 in one of the matches. First round winners: Harry Farnell and Bob Tobler, runners up Ted Newman and Bill Royea; 2nd round winners: Steve Storms and Gladys Fitzgerald, runners up Ed Latham and Bob Tobler; 3rd round winners: Ken Herrington and Ross Sine, runners up Steve Sine and Gerry Robertson with Doreen McCoy and Jack Gosson as runners up.

Mixed darts on Saturday evening drew the largest crowd of the season and kept convenor Jack Fitzgerald busy before the final winners were declared. Ruth Balyr and Dick Thomson took top honors with June and Bob Brooks as runners up. June Newlands took high three darts for the ladies with 129 while Russ Bland took high three darts for the men with 140.

Sports chairman Dimp Young tendered his written resignation to the unit last week and President Hank Ford announced at the general meeting that an election for the executive office would be held. Members interested in the position of sports chairman are asked to submit their names in writing to the secretary this week. Balloting will be held the following week on Wednesday March 27 and Thursday March 28 in the lower lounge.

Congratulations are in order to J. C. Landberg on his recent appointment by the Governor General for a four year term on the Army Benevolent Board.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Herb Campbell, room 434; Elgin Crawford in the intensive care unit, while Roy Foran is in Queen's Self Care Unit 2. Alfie Soden, a regular visitor to the clubrooms was able to renew acquaintances on Friday following a period of hospitalization, despite having his arm in a sling following a shoulder dislocation. Mrs. Ila Burns is expected home for the weekends following treatment at Kingston General Hospital and the members wish the wife of the beverage room chairman a speedy recovery.

Sam's Sermon: Alimony is the high cost of leaving.

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In this province, it definitely pays a driver to score a big fat zero. Ontario's demerit point system is designed to convince the poor driver to drive properly. Drivers who do not improve are then taken from the road because they're a menace to pedestrians and to other drivers.

But the system is not at all unjust. It's aimed at telling the driver where he's gone wrong and giving him plenty of time to correct his faults.

For instance: When you've accumulated six points, you'll be notified and urged to improve your driving.

When you've got nine, you'll probably be asked to attend a private interview and re-do your driving test.

At fifteen points, you'll lose your licence for thirty days and drop back to seven points. Get fifteen again and you won't drive for six months.

However, your record won't be indelibly marked. If you drive for two years without a traffic conviction your points are erased and your slate is clean.

How Demerit Points Accumulate:

7 points	Failing to remain at scene of an accident (Highway Traffic Act).	
6 points	Careless driving. Racing.	Exceeding speed limit by 30 m.p.h. or more.
5 points	Driver of bus failing to stop at unprotected railway crossings.	
4 points	Exceeding the speed limit by 20 to 29 m.p.h. Failing to stop for school bus. Following too closely.	
3 points	Exceeding speed limit by 11 to 19 m.p.h. Driving through, around or under railway crossing barrier. Failing to yield right of way. Failing to obey a stop sign, signal light or railway crossing signal.	Failing to obey directions of police officer. Failing to report an accident to a police officer. Improper passing. Crowding driver's seat. Wrong way on one-way street or highway.
2 points	Failing to lower headlamp beam. Improper opening of vehicle door. Prohibited turns. Towing of persons on toboggans, bicycles, skis, etc. prohibited.	Failing to obey signs other than those mentioned above. Pedestrian cross-over. Failing to share road. Improper right turn. Improper left turn. Failing to signal. Unnecessary slow driving.

The whole point is to score nothing, keep your record clean and drive happily ever after.

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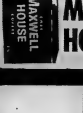

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Quinte Cuisine

Carol Brooks, a busy teacher and mother, often starts supper before she leaves for work. In her Working Woman's Dinner, for example, she prepares the vegetables in the morning, sets the oven timer and forgets dinner until she arrives home to put together a very quick skillet main dish. A grade two teacher at Bayside Elementary School, Mrs. Brooks lives with husband Wayne, board of education co-ordinator for out-of-school learning, and son Ken, 3, on Glen Miller Road. Sewing and ceramics are her hobbies.

Working Woman's Dinner

Potatoes: Clean, peel and slice ¾ inch thick enough potatoes for your family. Roll in oil and shake in a bag of breading like Shake and Bake. Place on cookie sheet in oven.

Carrots: Clean large carrots, leaving whole. Wrap as many potatoes as you need for your family in a pile in aluminum foil after dotting with butter and sprinkling with brown sugar. Set in oven. Set oven to bake for one hour at 350.

Hamburger Stroganoff: one pound ground beef; three slices bacon, diced; ½ cup chopped onion; ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. paprika; dash pepper; condensed cream of mushroom soup; one envelope dill and chives chip dip; ¾ cup milk.

Sauté beef in skillet with bacon and onion. Cook until the onion is tender. Add seasoning and soup. Cook a few minutes then add chip dip and milk (or you may add sour cream) and simmer over low heat a few minutes. Serves four.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

The March meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held in St. John's parish hall recently. The Mount Pleasant members presented a Ski Patrick program and refreshments.

Mrs. Garnet Trivett of Downsview gave a travelogue about trips to Russia, Florida and many other countries.

Mrs. Lindsay Sills led a sing-song and Mrs. Mae Sharp accompanied on the piano.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen contributed two readings.

Plans were made for plant sales in May and a flower show in June, as well as presenting Easter Lilies to the various churches in the area.

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The Senior Citizens Golden Circle Club of Denbigh held their March meeting in the Denbigh Hall.

Lloyd Smith, a former resident of Denbigh, now residing in Renfrew, showed slides of the Holy land where he was a major in the army for over a year in an around Bethlehem.

Hazel Thompson donated the door prize which was won by Lyla Plotz.

Lunch was served by the ladies.

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The Women's Missionary Society of Vermachar of the Free Methodist Church there, met recently at the home of Mrs. Helen Saider.

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The Tweed and District Horticultural Society met in the library of the S. H. Connor School recently for their regular monthly meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Louise Wannamaker showed two films entitled "Albert out Doors" and from "The Mountains to the Sea", about bird and animal life in Alberta and British Columbia.

An effort is being made to canvass last year's members for membership again this year and to get new members.

A discussion regarding planting trees and flowers took place.

Books By And About Women

A WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD

By THERESE F. Casgrain

Mme. Casgrain is one of Canada's foremost feminists who has spent her remarkable career in the thick of the fight for humanitarian cuases.

She was one of the leaders in the long fight to secure the vote for Quebec women; which she didn't win until 1930.

In 1946 she joined the CCF — a rather radical step.

Madame Casgrain gave seemingly inexhaustible energy and time to such movements of reform as co-operative's rights, civil liberties, and the struggle for peace.

However, her book is light, enjoyable reading, with an emphasis on family and on children.

Appointed to the Senate in 1970, Mme. Casgrain has had much to say and an active part to play in 50 years of political life in Canada.

Her autobiography is required reading for anyone interested in the role of women in Canada.

The book is available in the Corby Library.

'Men Get Christ, Women Get Mary'

NEW YORK (AP) — The religious spokesman for a national women's group says some women might be put off by Pope Paul's attempt to modernize the image of the Virgin Mary.

In the fourth document on Mary he has issued in his 19 years as the Roman Catholic pontiff, Pope Paul describes her as "the new woman" who took an active role in the early church.

The document, issued Friday at the Vatican, says that to "the modern woman anxious to participate with decision-making power in the affairs of the community, Mary will appear not as a mother exclusively concerned with her own 'divine Son but rather as a woman who did not hesitate to proclaim that God vindicates the weak and oppressed. . . .

"Mary, the new woman, consists of 165 boxes containing stands at the side of Christ, the 25,000 documents relating to new Man."

women's activities.

Social Notices

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WILSON

Wilson — Parsons

College Hill United Church was the setting for the March 2 wedding of Linda Margaret Parsons and Paul Elliott Wilson, performed by Rev. Roy Veasey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons and groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Frankford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream-colored empire-styled gown with a matching jacket. She carried a bouquet of orange, yellow and bronze mums accented with wheat, and on her head wore a wreath crown of mums and wheat.

The bride's sister Lorraine Parsons wore a yellow gown and carried a circular spray of gold, yellow, orange and bronze mums.

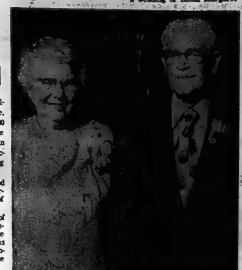
Paul Button of Stirling was the best man. The ushers were the groom's brother David Wilson of Frankford, and the bride's brother Allan Parsons of Trenton.

The reception was held at Tommy's Steak House in Trenton.

The newly-married couple now reside at 286 Albert Street, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keller of Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Roxanna Lynn to James Dewey Mollohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mollohan of Akron, Ohio. The wedding will take place April 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Madoc.

Golden Wedding Celebrated



Mr. and Mrs. Burland Elliott of Ann Street, Belleville, were honored recently by 80 friends and neighbors in the Lakeview Mobile Homes in Lakeland, Florida on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was surprised by a dinner and program organized by Russell Wells of Marmora.

Rev. Noel Taylor, pastor of the Lakeland Wesleyan Methodist Church paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott as winter residents who contribute so much to the life of the community.

An anniversary cake was presented to the couple by Marjorie Price of Petterlaw, and Grace Cunningham of Niagara Falls, N.Y., read a poem composed for the occasion.

After musical numbers and many congratulatory messages, Mr. Elliott, until retirement an employee of Stephens-Adamson Company, responded with a speech thanking all those involved.

Mr. and Mrs. Burland Elliott

Tombs Uncovered

PRAGUE (AP) — More than 100 tombs dating from the 9th and 10th centuries have been uncovered on the grounds of Prague castle, according to the Archeological Institute. Many of the tombs contained gold and silver gifts.

WOMEN DONATE RECORDS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Archives of Canada has received a collection of papers donated by the Canadian Federation of University Women. It consists of 165 boxes containing 25,000 documents relating to women's activities.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradshaw, R.R.4, Belleville, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Roxanne Marie to Morley Scott Marocle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Marocle of Deseronto. The wedding will take place at Front Road United Church, April 20 at 2 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller, R.R. 2 St. Frankford, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Jeanette, to Ronald Charles Ryckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ryckman, Exeter, Ont. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 18 at 4 p.m. at King Street United Church, Trenton.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Wetherall, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Judy Anne to Nicholas Hatfield, son of Mrs. Donald Hatfield, Carrying Place. The wedding will take place April 20 at 3 p.m. in Albury Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trevarton, R.R. 1 Demorestville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Helen Irene to Douglas Gordon Thompson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, R.R. 1 Demorestville. The marriage will take place Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

At Home

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Wicky) Rose cordially invite their friends, neighbors and relatives to the Open House in their residence at RR 7, Belleville (Tossaway) on Sunday, March 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Just your best wishes please.

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Columnist Ends Renowned Career

VANCOUVER (CP) — For more than 45 years Evelyn Caldwell has delighted, astounded and sometimes infuriated the thousands of British Columbians who followed her itinerant and varied newspaper career as consumer advocate, reporter and columnist.

Last month, Penny Wise, as she was known to her readers, retired after more than 7,442 Shopping Guide columns in nearly 30 years with Vancouver Sun.

In her time she covered everything from police courts, city hall and provincial politics to Grace Kelly's Monaco wedding and Queen Elizabeth's coronation—which she covered by watching it all in the newsreels.

She was known for her courage, candor, spontaneity, independence—and quick temper.

Journalist and author Pierre Berton, a close friend and former colleague on the old Vancouver News-Herald, once described her as the only living reporter to keep her job after twice breaking a cardinal rule in journalism: Do Not Throw a Gluepot or Rye Whisky Bottle at Your City Editor.

Once, angered by what she considered excessive editing of her copy, she chased a young city editor into the men's washroom, and when he bolted the door, climbed over the transom and got him with her pot of glue.

She could do all the things good reporters should do, including, as Mr. Berton once said, "stealing pictures of murdered men from their mother's top bureau drawer."

In her years as the Sun's Penny Wise, Evelyn Caldwell crusaded against the marketing and advertising factions who "are largely responsible for confusing women when they do their shopping, with their everlasting cheating, their everlasting games, contests and frills that keep prices up."

Without naming names, she let her readers know what were good buys and what were bad. But she could be just as hard on the lazy consumer as on the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Her Feminine Fighting Forces of B.C.—7,000, letter-writing women—became a strong influence in the advertising war against high prices and inferior quality. Their efforts led to the lifting of the provincial ban on whipping topping and over 1,000 of the fighting forces wrote letters to Ottawa in protest the ban on margarine.

But Penny Wise was just as likely to be found in some farflung corner of the world. She travelled about 250,000 miles in being her readers descriptions of everywhere from Paris to Moscow to Fiji.

In 1957 she was assigned to do a 4 feature-story on a new Norwegian freighter in Vancouver Harbor. The next her city editor heard from her was a dispatch from Oslo. The freighter's captain had invited her to go along for the ride, by way of Panama and Trinidad, and nothing could be more natural than for Miss Caldwell to take him up on his offer.

Her fondest memories are of her 1961 visit to the combat zone of Korea, where Canadian troops welcomed her uproariously.

"They just gawked all the way. I felt like the Queen. I hooked a bloody mess with the dust in my hair and wearing those awful khaki things, but they'd that lipstick and wave and wave and wave."

One of her columns began: "I guess I'm just a silly old softie because I've been crying steadily ever since I stood on the dock at Pusan and watched thousands of Canadian soldiers file onto Korean soil."

In Tokyo, on her way home, Miss Caldwell heard that she'd missed a party for her by the supply echelon of the Princess Pats. She flew back to the war zone, bringing a box of fresh strawberries and a pair of black panties.

"They had about one strawberry each and sat around eating it and looking at me. The poor things! I could have been Rita Hayworth and, God, I wish I had been."

Last Column

Evelyn Caldwell known to her readers as Penny Wise, writes the last of her more than 7,442 shopping columns for the Vancouver Sun before retiring. She put in more than 45 years as reporter, consumer advocate and columnist. (CP Photo).

Successful Living

Bachelor, 55, Reluctant

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I'm 55 and still a bachelor. For the last seven years I have been keeping company with a single woman and when I visit in her city it stay with her. She also has talked me into an engagement ring.

I still have feeling for the woman but there are times when I wish I could break away. She seems possessive yet I hate to hurt her. When we go dancing she is jealous of other women and tells me what women I should dance with or whether I should drink.

Do you think I'd be a heel if I suddenly decided to dissolve the partnership?

Just A Mixed-Up Kid.

Dear Kid (of 55): If your Engagement Ring Gift is holding the reins tight now, what happens when the legality possesses you? You may be reluctant to take action — but a reluctant bridegroom would be even worse!

I suggest you insist on a period of, say, six months of not seeing each other. This will help you to examine your true feelings. If you find you do, after all need her and love her, your relationship would have to be on a 50-50 basis.

Neither one dominates; she works to make you happy just as much as you work to make her happy otherwise it's no go - and the sooner you cut the ties-that-bind, the better. You'll be a heel if you don't.

Dear Doris: Please send "For That Spare Tire - A Special Massage". My problem is not a real spare tire but a bump of flesh around my navel.

Also, do you have any solution for knees that bulge on females? My legs are slightly skinny but except for these knobby knees are not too bad in shape. the bump seems to be largely muscle [illegible] when the leg is in any other position but straight.

Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful: I guess that tummy bump is the shape our so-called spare tire takes most of the time. I hope the massage will help you.

Perhaps that other exercise leaflet of ours, "Be Figure Perfect", would tackle the knee bulge. I expect you are talking about a sort of knock-kneed condition, except that the bulge may be just caused by a little excess flesh. I gather the bones of the legs themselves are slim and straight.

Ann Landers

Aging Beauty Attracts Daughter's Boyfriend

Dear Ann: I'm 37; the mother of a beautiful daughter who comes by her looks naturally. (I was a finalist in a national beauty contest in the late '50s). We look more like sisters than mother and daughter. Like many other women, I do my housework in the nude. When the weather is pleasant I slip out for a skimpy-dip in our secluded, private pool. My husband takes frequent business trips but when he's home he often joins me.

Our daughter has a handsome 22-year-old boyfriend. In spite of Rick's tender age, I find myself attracted to him. He has always treated me with respect and I've kept my infatuation well concealed.

Last week I was enjoying a moon swim when Rick suddenly appeared at the side of the pool. I was speechless with embarrassment. To make me feel "at ease," he calmly disrobed and joined me. Rick is built like a greek god and we cavorted playfully in reckless abandon. It ended when he kissed me in a way that made my head twirl.

Now Rick wants me to be his "Mrs. Robinson," arguing that many middle-aged women have young lovers. I'm tempted, but scared to death. If my daughter found out she'd be furious.

I have a 33-year-old divorced neighbor who would be crazy about Rick. I've thought of introducing them to get him off my trail. In the meantime I'm having nightmares. I haven't been skinny-dipping since. This letter is no phony from Yale. It's a real problem, and I need help in—Marfa Comely

Dear Marfa: Inform Rick that he is not welcome to drop around your pool unlovited. When he comes to see your daughter, get legit, Ma. And don't pretend you fib to anybody. I'll bet this kid already knows several middle-aged women. Let's hope Rick doesn't have a loose lip or you could be in for the hassle of your life.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of the recent research project which revealed that men who smoke pipes are viewed by women as "sexier, superior intellects, more mature, sincere, attractive, stable and masculine?" This survey was conducted by a local psychology institute. Can a pipe give a man all those enviable qualities?—Bay Area A•• Fan

Dear Bay: A pipe can't give a man any of those enviable qualities. The survey merely said women view men who smoke pipes as "sexier, superior intellects, etc."

Did you know the research project was commissioned by a pipe manufacturer in Burlingame, California?

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for 20 years and you are a quack. My diagnosis is based on a detailed computerized analysis. You have produced only 79 original answers since 1953. Since you write seven days a week, this means you give only one honest-to-goodness reply every 93 days.

The other 92 days you sneak by with "seek professional help" or "see your clergyman" or "you Yale guys make me sick. Knock it off." You are a phony.—Disgusted

Dear C.O.: I've been writing this column for 18 years, not 20. Among your other "gifts" are you also a clairvoyant? You have to be to see me coming two years before I appeared.

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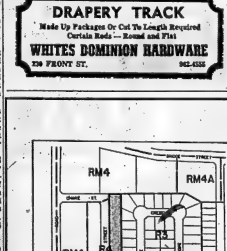

PUBLIC MEETING

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CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, March 27th, 1974

7:30 p.m.

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House-painter Wins Big Sweeps Prize

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At 10 a.m. Saturday George Perreira, 36, of Toronto took a break from his house painting job to listen to the news on the radio. That's when he learned he was one of four Canadians to win $115,000 each in the Irish Sweepstakes.

"I never won anything in my life before," said the father of two little girls. "I don't believe it."

The man, who came from Italy 17 years ago and thinks "Canada is the best place in the world," wants to buy some land out in the country with his winnings but he said he won't quit his house painting job.

"I've been working all my life and I guess I'll keep on working."

Also winning $115,000 first-prize money for holding tickets on Quixair, a longshot in the Irish Sweepstakes, were Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster, England, were Austin Lindsay of Bible Hill, N.S., Fernie Brown of Crofton, B.C., and Florence Sharpe of Toronto.

Mr. Lindsay, 47, a boiler room worker at Nova Scotia Agricultural College for 22 years, found the win "a bit hard to believe."

Informed by a reporter that he had won, Mr. Lindsay told his family plans "maybe to change the furniture in the house" and "debating on a trip," otherwise, life will go on as usual.

The Lindsays have six children ranging in age from 11 to 23, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown said she has no definite plans for the money.

Six Canadians, including four from Ontario, won $46,000 on second-place Somerway and nine won $23,000 on third-place Anak Malaysia.

Ministers Accused Of Interference

KINGSTON (CP) — East Mc Kewen, recve of Kingston Township, says about six members of the provincial cabinet, including Claude Bennett, and about five civil servants are deliberately interfering in town-

Friday Mr. Bennett, the minister of industry and tourism, and Donald Irvine, special adviser on municipal affairs, both threatened to force him out of politics.

He said that at a meeting last year concerning the hunting powers of the township's zoning committee of adjustment, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Irvine "waved their pencils at me and said, 'We aren't finished with you.'"

Mr. McEwen said, "I clearly took that as a threat that they would interfere with the township's business."

Earlier Friday Mr. McEwen said the cabinet interfered, with the Ontario Municipal Board's dealing with the township in reversing a board decision allowing the township to construct a $3-million water treatment plant.

Mr. McEwen said the cabinet had acted on appeal by four township ratepayers, one of whom was James Bennett, brother of the cabinet minister.

ship business in an attempt to publicly discredit him.

Mr. McEwen, who ran in the last provincial election as an independent candidate when he failed to gain the Progressive Conservative nomination, said

Crisis in Housing Said One of Price

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new housing minister, Sidney Handleman, says the province is facing a "housing price crisis," not a crisis or actual shortage in the supply of housing.

Mr. Handleman, 53, said in a recent interview his ministry intends to fight the "price" crisis with a housing-action program to be announced in about two weeks.

A graduate of the London School of Economics who spent 20 years as a tariff economist and consultant to multinational corporations, Mr. Handleman said one of his main targets in his new job will be to deal with land speculation.

"Land is just turning over—people are shuffling paper, and every time you move the paper there's a profit to somebody," he said. "And no development is going up, just paper being shuffled.

"Well, I don't look at that as just a housing problem—it's inflation and some degree of gambling.

"I suppose my success will be measured by the number of members who lose," he said.

His ministry's aim will be to increase the supply of houses and thereby depress the cost, he said. Investors would soon get the idea that land is not the best money-maker.

"A lot of this speculative boom is psychology," he said. "People say you can't lose by buying land—and they've been right.

"What we would like to do is at least start throwing out the idea among the people who are speculating: 'Hey, maybe this guy is going to put an end to this.'"

Investigation at Millhaven Sought by Toronto Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Anthony Bazos called for an independent committee to investigate the Millhaven maximum security penitentiary after visiting his prison near Kingston during the weekend.

Mr. Bazos said in an interview Saturday he returned from the penitentiary "a shaken man" because of the tense atmosphere there.

"They're in for big trouble at Millhaven," he said. "It could be as bad as the Kingston riots of 1971 if it's not stopped right now.

"They've hired guards who are rough, tough and hard as nails and the guards are running the prison right now."

"That's what started the trouble," he added. "It's going to take an independent body to solve it."

Mr. Bazos went to the prison to visit a client, James McDougall, who has charged three guards with beating him, kicking him and burning his face with lighted cigarettes.

Earlier this week, Solicitor General Warren Allmand said he was used to percival attacks on guards, who nevertheless have been attacked with

Boyle Says He Fears Only God

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W. J. (Tony) Boyle, former president of the United Mine Workers Union who once testified "I a afraid only of Almighty God, goes on trial here today, charged with ordering the assassination of a union rival more than four years ago.

Boyle, 72, who attempted suicide last fall, faces three counts of murder in the shootings of Joseph (Jock) Yablonski, his wife Margaret and daughter, Charlotte on Dec. 31, 1969.

Eight persons have confessed or have been convicted in the killings.

More than 100 prosecution witnesses are ready to testify against the ailing Boyle, including two men who allegedly were present when the murder conspiracy was hatched.

The prosecution says the plot began in June, 1969, when Boyle was embroiled in a bitter battle with Yablonski for control of the 200,000-member union he wrested from the late John L. Lewis.

Boyle won re-election by a 10-1 margin, but Yablonski charged fraud. Three weeks later Yablonski was dead.

Eight People Die As Tavern Set Afire

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 34-year-old man was charged Sunday with eight counts of murder in a tavern fire bombing that killed eight persons and injured 10others.

Earnest James Burton, 34, was arraigned on charges of murder, arson, 10 counts of attempted murder and other charges. He was held without bail and preliminary hearing was set for April 1.

The fire began Saturday in the Cahoose bar when a man opened the front door, poured gasoline from a five-gallon can on the floor and threw a match that ignited it, fire officials said.

Police refused to discuss any possible motives, but other sources said there had been an altercation earlier at the bar.

The 18 persons inside were trapped because a back door had been boarded up from the inside, said the district attorney.

Eight persons died and 10 were injured, six critically. A fireman and policeman were injured in the rescue attempt.

The boarding of the rear door is being investigated as a possible violation of the state fire safety code.

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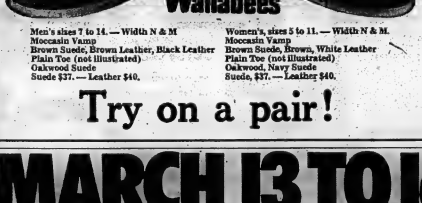

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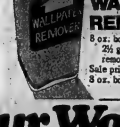

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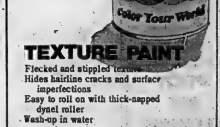

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Joudwa Delivers

All-out Effort Gives Cats Edge

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

BRAMALEA — Friday night the Belleville 'Bobcats put it together in the third period to take a 9-6 victory over the Bramalea Blues.

Sunday night, the Cats not only put it together in the first, second and third, but also in the fourth and fifth periods to defeat the Blues 4-3 and take a 2-2 lead in the best of seven Metro Junior B final series.

The two teams battled their way through three periods of regulation play, and finished no farther ahead than when the game had started.

After the first 60 minutes the score was deadlocked at 3-3. The game then went into 10 more minutes of regulation play and at the end of that time the score was still tied.

The fifth period was played under sudden death regulations, meaning the first team to score would win. After five minutes of sudden death, the Bobcats tallied to take a well deserved 4-3 victory.

Kevin Joudwa was the fifth period hero, batting in his own rebound. Joudwa took the puck in the Bramalea end, skated in front of the net and slammed a shot at the Blues goalie, Barrie Oakes. The Blues' netminder made the initial save so Joudwa slammed at the rebound. The puck bounced off the pad of Oakes and into the air, Joudwa took a swipe with his stick and knocked the puck over Oakes into the net for the winning tally.

"That is one guy we can't figure out," said the Bramalea management, "every time he plays against us he plays well. Coates we can cover, Richardson we can cover, but Joudwa is the most dangerous man on the ice against us. We just don't figure out how to cover him. He'll kill us every time."

The Bobcats came up with an excellent team effort to win and despite the fact that they were down 2-1 at one point they were definitely in control for the entire duration of the game, except for flurries by the defensive efforts of the Cats.

Belleville's goal both ways in the extra long game doing some good forechecking to boot.

They not only got good performances from their regular players, but solid performances from Doug Powell, a defenceman, and Pete Crawford, a juvenile.

Belleville took the lead early in the game with Mark Coates scoring at 1:34 of the first period. Vern Amey assisted.

Steve Beasley evened things back up at the 14 minute mark after taking a pass from Dann McKerregher.

The Blues went ahead 2-1, 54 seconds later when Dean Hartwell combined with Beasley and McKeraghan.

Only two goals were scored in the second period, both by the Bobcats. At 5:39 Dave Taylor on a playbut from the blueline after getting the puck from Coates.

Dave Fleach, Taylor's defensive partner, scored from his blueline position at 16:37 on a pass play from Jim Richardson and Taylor.

Bramalea tied things back up at 3-3 on a goal by Dan Walker. Ted Bonham drew the assist.

The Blues then played with a man advantage for five minutes, but couldn't mount any attack against the Cats' defenders.

The teams went through the fourth period scorelessly and in the fifth at the five minute mark Joudwa scored to win the game.

There were 10 penalties handed out, six to the Blues. Both teams were guilty of minor misconducts amidst the other infractions.

The Bobcats now outshot the home team 54-36.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Belleville will host the Blues at the Memorial Arena in the ninth game of the series.

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FIRST PERIOD SCORING
1. Belleville — Coates (Amey) 1:34.
2. Bramalea — Beasley (McKeraghan) 14:54.
3. Bramalea — Hartwell (Beasley) 15:26.
Penalties — Beasley, Bramalea (Slashing) 2:32. Penalties — Beasley, Bramalea (Tripping) 5:32. Penalties — Fleach, Belleville (Slashing) 8:32. Penalties — Richardson, Bramalea (Elbowing) 13:13.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING
4. Belleville — Taylor (Coates) 5:39.
5. Belleville — Fleach (Taylor, Richardson) 16:37.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Misconduct) 19:31. Penalties — Beasley (Elbowing) 8:32.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING
6. Bramalea — Walker (Bonham) 10:37.
Penalties — Belleville — Dalmazzi (Roughing) 2:32. Penalties — Belleville — Dalmazzi (Misconduct) 16:37. Penalties — Bramalea — Richardson, Powell (Roughing) 16:37.

FOURTH PERIOD SCORING
None.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Roughing) 8:32.

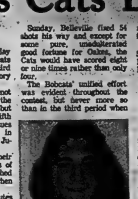
FIFTH PERIOD SCORING
7. Belleville — Joudwa (Unassisted) 4:00.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Roughing) 8:32. Penalties — Bramalea — Richardson (Misconduct) 8:32.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville — 54
Bramalea — 36

FINAL SERIES STATS

	GP	G	A	PTS	GA
Belleville	2	3	2	5	6
Bramalea	2	3	1	4	9

FUTURE GAMES — Bramalea at Belleville, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Belleville at Bramalea, Thursday, Seventh game (if necessary) at Belleville, Saturday, Quinte Port Arena, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.



KEVIN JOUDWA
they played a man short for five straight minutes and did not only find they kill off the major penalty successfully, but on two occasions as most scored.

Another factor demonstrating their togetherness was that during the five minute penalty, goalie Bob Moore did not have to stop a single shot. The Blues lengthy power play turned into more of a popgun plays.

Bramalea was obviously fired up for the game, but not fired up enough to combine with Belleville's defence and strong backchecking by the forwards. The Blues were constantly limited to the effectiveness of their offensive rushes by the defensive efforts of the Cats.

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Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Belleville will host the Blues at the Memorial Arena in the ninth game of the series.

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FIRST PERIOD SCORING
1. Belleville — Coates (Amey) 1:34.
2. Bramalea — Beasley (McKeraghan) 14:54.
3. Bramalea — Hartwell (Beasley) 15:26.
Penalties — Beasley, Bramalea (Slashing) 2:32. Penalties — Belleville — Fleach (Slashing) 8:32. Penalties — Richardson, Bramalea (Elbowing) 13:13.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING
4. Belleville — Taylor (Coates) 5:39.
5. Belleville — Fleach (Taylor, Richardson) 16:37.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Misconduct) 19:31. Penalties — Beasley (Elbowing) 8:32.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING
6. Bramalea — Walker (Bonham) 10:37.
Penalties — Belleville — Dalmazzi (Roughing) 2:32. Penalties — Belleville — Dalmazzi (Misconduct) 16:37. Penalties — Bramalea — Richardson, Powell (Roughing) 16:37.

FOURTH PERIOD SCORING
None.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Roughing) 8:32.

FIFTH PERIOD SCORING
7. Belleville — Joudwa (Unassisted) 4:00.
Penalties — Belleville — Amey (Roughing) 8:32. Penalties — Bramalea — Richardson (Misconduct) 8:32.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville — 54
Bramalea — 36

FINAL SERIES STATS

	GP	G	A	PTS	GA
Belleville	2	3	2	5	6
Bramalea	2	3	1	4	9

FUTURE GAMES — Bramalea at Belleville, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Belleville at Bramalea, Thursday, Seventh game (if necessary) at Belleville, Saturday, Quinte Port Arena, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Oakes Puts the Grab on a Hot Shot

Although he made the grab on this Belleville shot, with Bobcat forward Wally Blues' goaltender Barry Oakes couldn't stop the Cats for the whole night, giving up four goals, including one to Kevin Joudwa in the second overtime period to give the Cats their third win in the best of seven Metro Junior B final series. Bramalea defenceman Tom Pendley comes back to help Oakes defend against Dalnard.

Belleville's Jeff Merrill Named Top Goalie

Nepean Repeat Winner at Trenton

TRENTON — Quinte Nepean Raiders made it two Trenton Midget Hockey Tournament championships in a row here on the weekend.

Raiders, winners of the top honors last year when the event was still under the sponsorship of the Trenton Lions Club, repeated in this, the first year of the Golden Hawk Tournament as presented by the Trenton Minor Hockey Association in conjunction with the town's Parks and Recreation Committee.

Raiders scored a 3-2 overtime win over Ottawa West Golden Knights in the grand championship match after shading Trenton Quinte Ice Products 2-1 in the A final.

The Golden knights qualified for the grand final by whipping Kingston Township Majors 2-1 in the B semi-final and then romping past Trenton 7-1 in the match-up for the title on the consolation side.

Gary Langill was the Nepean hero in the defeat of Ottawa West in the winner takes all contest between A and B winners. His goal in sudden death overtime came on a three-way move with Danny Dodds and Ron Davidson.

Tim Higgins took care of both Golden Knights' counters, opening the game's scoring with the only tally of the first period and forcing the overtime when his third period counter made it a 2-2 tie.

Gilles Parent and Dodds shot the other Nepean goals. Dodds was in on all his team's scoring plays.

The host Trenton team gave everything it had while extending Nepean before dropping a 2-1 decision for the A title.

Raiders scored once in each of the first two periods and managed to hang on desperately after Trenton closed the gap with the third period's only goal.

Roger Clark and Dodds were the Nepean marksmen. Bob Thompson counted the Trenton goal.

Relegated to the B side after accepting its first defeat of the tournament, Trenton appeared to have nothing left with which to give Ottawa West an argument in the consolation final.

Seven players shared the Golden Knights' goals in the team's convincing 7-1 win.

Higgins, Tim Stanley, Bud Coughler, Barry Hills, David Behm, Chris Jodoin and Frank Paravan connected for the markers.

Trenton's lone reply was supplied by Dean Rice.

Goals by Bobby Smith, Steve Shovler and Paravan carried the Knights past Kingston Township in the B semi-final. Kingston's goal —scored by Richard Otenhof, —

—...while Lions' Jeff Merrill was judged the top goalie in the tournament. Merrill recorded a goals against average of 2.50, allowing 15 goals in six games.

North Bay Bruce Construction players took home trophies for most valuable forward and defencemen. Dale Hewitt took the honors for forwards while Brent Tremblay topped the defencemen.

Nepean's Danny Dodds was selected as the tournament's most valuable player and his teammate Ron Davidson took the most gentlemanly player award.

Kinsmen Lose Out In B Final

GEORGETOWN Special) — The Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams made it to the B division final of the Georgetown Bantam Tournament Saturday before bowing out to Chingacousy.

Friday the locals got past Port Colbourne in the two game total goal series 8-4. They downed their opponents 5-1 in the first game while tying them 3-3 in the second to gain the berth in the final.

Mike Bennett scored the only Belleville goal in the 3-1 loss to Chingacousy in the final, played Saturday.

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SMOKE EATERS WIN

TORONTO (CP) — Former members of the Toronto Smoke Eaters, who once represented Canada in International competition, defeated the Swedish national team of the early 1920s 5-0 in an exhibition hockey doubleheader Sunday. The Swiss Unitas national squad whipped a Stockholm all-star club 11-1 in the other game.

Hockey Basics School Gets Seal of Approval

The Belleville Basic Hockey School has closed out its first year of operation.

The name of the school was derived from the fact that the institution's philosophy was to teach the boys the basics of hockey so that they would properly be able to develop the skills of the game.

"If a hockey player doesn't have skating ability or doesn't have manoeuverability with his stick," explained chief instructor, Lionel Dockrill, "then he has to do things like hook and trip to be successful to keep up with the skilful players."

"There are so many boys," added Dockrill, "that can't develop the necessary skills of a hockey player because they don't have the basics of the game. So we stripped the game to its bare necessities and started from there."

The 12 week course culminated Friday with a scrimmage. The first which has been allowed over the entire semester.

Successful?

"Look out there," piloted Dockrill, "those are the kids that literally walked out on the ice on their ankles when the course started."

The chief instructor was referring to the nine and 10-year-old boys who not only skating the Dick Ellis ice surface, but doing so in moderate degrees of finesse.

Probably the people who really notice any difference in students at the school would be the boys' parents.

Bill Coates said, 'My son has learned more at this school than he has in the three years he's played hockey. He really knows how to react to the puck since he's been in this course." For Dockrill and this school 100 per cent. He's an excellent

Minor Bantams Lose Twice

The Belleville McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams lost both their games in the Kingsmen Tournament last Thursday and Friday.

They dropped a 3-2 decision to Oakville on Thursday, despite Danny Vance's pair of goals.

Friday Welland topped the B-I-v-le crew, 5-3. Danny Duffy fire two of the locals' goals, with Danny Vance adding the other one.

Drew Stolesbury played outstanding goal for the Belleville team in both games.

Rollins Tunes Up With Two Wins

Belleville Rollins Peewees are keeping sharp for the Spring Tournament by curling up this weekend in Belleville.

Saturday and Sunday the locals travelled to Toronto to play exhibition games against MTHA's Ammunciation peewees and came back to Belleville with a pair of victories.

In the first match, Mark Crawford scored twice and added an assist to lead Rollins to a 5-0 win. Bill Rowe, Brad Miller and Rick Cartwright added singles. Clarence Brockema picked up three assists.

Thompson, Tomlinson Team Up

All 15 entrants in the Quinte Ant'n Spor' Club "Life's Sorin Rally", held Sunday, fini'~d the 63.2 mile long course. The rally was run through Prince Edward County.

Top entry of the 15 was the combination of Ben Thompson (driver), and Les Tomlinson (navigator). They accumulated only 13 penalty ~~~ ~~~ over the course, six fewer than their nearest competitors.

Checking in with 19 points were the husband and wife team of Larry and Gloria Dawson.

Finishing with 28 points, good enough for third place was another husband and wife team. Lauren Kennedy drove the third place finishing car, with husband Jim the navigator.

Sunday's game saw Rollins win 5-1. Crawford tallied three times and added one assist while Brockema scored once and assisted on three. Steve Mofina and Miller got the other two.

Mike Hickey tallied the goal of the weekend for Annunciation.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Belleville Robin (Mike Hall) 3.70, 2.60, 2.20; Trent (Bill Hall) 2.80, 2.40; Bonnie Bell (E. Young) 2.20. Time: 2:08. Exacta: 3-2 paid $13.80.
SECOND RACE — Chestnut Derby (Mr. Thorne) 10.80, 7.40, 3.60; Cardinal Dean (R. Scerra) 4.60, 3.40; Dead Pedal (T. Sharon) 3.40. Time: 2:12. Quinella: 8-7 paid $39.20.
THIRD RACE — Red Mac Scott (A. Scerra) 6.60, 4.40, 3.60; Proud Lucinda (Greenwood) 3.60, 3.40; Lucky Bill (Mr. Matthews) 3.60. Time: 2:05.2. Quinella: 5-6 paid $27.60.
FOURTH RACE — Peggy's Son (Mr. Thorne) 3.80, 2.60, 2.20; Peggy Hanover (Mr. Matthews) 3.20, 2.60; Peggy C. (A. MacKenzie) 7.20. Time: 2:01. Quinella: 1-3 paid $18.40.
FIFTH RACE — Bobbet Hill (H. Mitchell) 10.60, 7.20, 3.60; Jetpilot Hanover (Mr. Matthews) 4.20, 3.20; Bonnie Bell (E. Young) 3.20. Time: 2:07. Exacta: 2-4 paid $43.20.
SIXTH RACE — Scenic Sun, (J. Mitchell) 22.40, 7.80, 4.60; Miss Kingsville (E. Chartrand) 4.80, 3.60; Miss Bell (R. Corcoran) 3.60. Time: 2:07. Exacta: 3-2 paid $51.60. Triple: 3-1-2. Exacta: 3-2 paid $51.60.
SEVENTH RACE — Ironside (Mr. Matthews) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Miss Hill (R. Corcoran) 3.60, 2.60; Bonnie Bell (E. Young) 2.60. Time: 2:13.2. Exacta: 3-2 paid $51.60.
EIGHTH RACE — Freedom Rose (Mr. Thorne) 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Scenic Wood Kelly (T. Sharon) 3.60, 2.60; Lucky Bill (Mr. Matthews) 2.60. Time: 2:11. Exacta: 3-2 paid $52.80.
NINTH RACE — Freedom Rose (Mr. Thorne) 4.20, 3.20, 2.80; Kate McLeod (Mr. Wasson) 3.60, 2.60; Lucky Bill (Mr. Matthews) 2.60. Time: 2:11. Exacta: 3-2 paid $52.80.
TENTH RACE — Jumbo Adam (Mr. Thorne) 6.40, 4.40, 3.60; Lucky Bill (Mr. Matthews) 4.40, 3.60; Bonnie Bell (E. Young) 3.60. Time: 2:14.4. Exacta: 7-3 paid $39.20.
Attendance: 863.
Mutuels: $47,661.

KEVIN JOUDWA

Golden Mile Win Puts Generals Out

Golden Mile Restaurant wrapped up their quarter-final Gas House series Sunday night with a romp over Belleville Generals.

The fourth series in quarter final action at the Stadium was decided with Rollins' Lumber holding a 3-1 edge over the Intelligencer. Sunday night Rollins' won 3-2.

Terry Page and Al Ray paced the Golden Mile attack with two goals each. Carl Boomhower, Ralph Boomhower and Gerry Lazak each scored one.

The Generals got goals from Paul Knotsen and Ryalle Bryant.

Don Sevvy was the decidhy factor in Rollins' victory holding a pair. Dwain Riley scored the third.

For The Intelligencer, Denny Burgess and Austin Wilson replied.

Raiders Still Alive

NEWMARKET (Special) — Trenton Raiders ducked a knockout punch Sunday night and as a result, are still alive in their Ontario Minor Hockey Association Bantam AA semi-final series with Newmarket.

Needing only one win to wrap up the best of five set in straight games, Newmarket had the visitors on the ropes but couldn't put Raiders away.

The home team opened a 4-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes, or regulation time but Raiders fought back to square it with three late counters and the teams battled through a scoreless 10-minutes overtime period.

Sam Salerian's goal with 46 seconds to play in the third period gave Trenton goalie Greg Howard out for an extra attacker, capped the Raiders' comeback.

Tom Koppman and Dave Campbell had the other third period goals for the Trenton squad.

Ian MacDonald took care of all three Newmarket goals, kicking in the hat-trick in the second period. Until the late going, Trenton's Campbell was the only marksman for the visitors.

Saturday night in Trenton, Newmarket made it 2-0 in games with a 3-2 win in overtime. Jamie McCoun fired the winner with 51 seconds left in the five minute session.

Ben Lewsey had wiped out a 2-1 Newmarket lead with a Trenton goal late in the third period to force the overtime. Newmarket and Glenn Cutting were the other scorers for Newmarket. Campbell had Raiders first goal of the game.

Willing to Listen

Dr. Lionel Dockrill has an attentive audience as he makes his point with young players waiting their turn to take part in scrimmage session during wind-up of Hockey Basics Instruction program.

Bruins Wrap Up First Place

Kings Aim for Playoff Berth

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

It has been five years since the Los Angeles Kings participated in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs but, barring a complete collapse by the Kings, the team will be there this year.

The Kings, on an 11-game unbeaten streak, are third in the West Division with 72 points, Stan, five more than fourth-place Atlanta Flames.

The Kings won 7-1 Sunday over California Golden Seals while St. Louis Blues dropped second-place Montreal in the East Division.

The Kings blanked Vancouver 3-0 Saturday, Minnesota defeated Pittsburgh 6-1, Detroit upset the Rangers 5-3 — the Islanders and Sabres tied Montreal dumped St. Louis 7-3, Atlanta edged Boston 4-3 and the Black Hawks clipped the Flyers 3-1.

Kings 7 Golden Seals 1

Mike Corrigan 'with two and Bob Nevin, Butch Goring, Jim Kosak, Gene Carr and John Widing scored for the Kings.

Peter Laframboise got the lone Seals goal.

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Rod Gilbert of the Rangers scored two power-play goals in the third period to bring his career total to 300.

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Gardner A Hot Loser

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Gardner did a far, far better job than many goalies have ever done, but the tale of two cities had the same old ending.

Gardner faced 40 shots Sunday night as his Vancouver Blazers lost to Toronto for the ninth straight time this World Hockey Association season. They have yet to beat the Toros.

Gardner shut out Toronto until the third period, gave 20 shots produced a 3-1 Toro victory.

Quebec Nordiques upset New England Whalers 4-3 to remain locked with Toronto in a second-place tie in the East Division, and Cleveland Crusaders blew a chance to make it a threesome, settling for a 2-2 tie with Chicago Cougars. New England retains a comfortable six-point lead.

In the West Division, Winnipeg Jets would have created a first-place tie with Edmonton Oilers who lost 5-1 to Cleveland Saturday. But the Jets bowed 6-1 Sunday to lowly Los Angeles Sharks who got four goals from Marc Tardif. In a battle of the two top teams, Minnesota's Fighting Saints defeated Houston 5, but the Aeros still have an 11-point lead.

It was the second victory of the weekend for Quebec and the second loss for Vancouver.the Nordiques had beaten the Canucks 6-3 Saturday. Gardner dumped New Jersey Knights 4-1 in the third Saturday.

There is one game tonight, Edmonton at New Jersey.

Tuesday's Fixtures

"The way they kept banging away around the net I knew something just had to happen," Gardner said.

Rookie Pat Hickey's shot 07 the goal post got Toronto started. "I didn't see the puck until it was in the net," said Gardner, who faced 42 shots in his last two games and figures he is handling an average of 40 shots a game.

The only other shot to get by him was a 30-foot backhander by Wayne Dillon while Vancouver was a man short. Gardner was off for an extra attacker when Steve King hit the empty net with 15 seconds remaining.

The visiting Blazers, who took the lead in the first period on a Danny Lawson 4-ish goal on the season, managed only 24 shots on Toronto goalie Gilles Gratton.

Quebec 4 New England 3

The Whalers took an early 1-0 lead, but Michel Parizeau and Robert Guindon scored double 57 seconds of each to give Quebec City the edge.

By early in the second period Quebec had stretched its lead to 3-1, but John French and Tim Sheehy scored for the Whalers within less than two minutes. Serge Bernier won it with his 35th goal of the year.

Cleveland 3 Chicago 3

Centre Ron Ward got the tying goal for the Crusaders in the third period, setting up an overtime period that ended scoreless.

Los Angeles 6 Winnipeg 3

The Sharks line of Tardif, Bobby Whitlock and Brian McDonald got all 14 points. Tardif had an assist in addition to his four goals, Whitlock had a goal and he and McDonald each had four assists.

Winnipeg got goals from Dan Spring, Ron Snell and Cal Swenson.

Minnesota 5 Houston 3

Gordon Gallant of Minnesota scored at 6:18 to break a 3-3 tie but the clincher, Mike Walton's 33rd goal of the year, was into the empty Houston net with 25 seconds remaining.

Mike Veisor–First Shutout

Valiquette, Adduono Finish in Deadlock

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game between Toronto Marlboros and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds Sunday was what most would class a nothing game unless you happen to be one of the series' leading goal scorers and fighting for the scoring championship.

Jack Valiquette of the Greyhounds, series scoring leader for most of the season, entered the last regular game of the year with 131 points, one less than St. Catharines Black Hawks player Rick Addonno.

Late in the third period, after Valiquette had assisted on four goals, St. Marie goals in their 8-6 loss to the Marlboros, the result from the St. Catharines Ottawa 67s game was in.

Addonno had scored one goal and assisted on two others to give him a final tally of 51 goals and 84 assists for 135 points.

Valiquette stayed on the ice for most of the remainder of the period, trying to gain a point lead, the tie and win the scoring championship—but without success.

Valiquette's 135 points came on 63 goals and 72 assists.

The penultimate four times in the third period against the Sault team that was unable to improve on its ninth-place finish in the 11-team series.

Bruce Boudreau and John Semrau scored two goals each for the Marlboros, who face London Knights in the first round of the playoffs.

Mike Eichhorn, John Anderson, Kevin Dwelhe and Craig Crawford scored the other Toronto goals.

Mike Boland, playing his last game as a junior, scored three goals for the Greyhounds.

Charlie Simmer, also a last-year man, added two goals and Reed Bailey had a single goal.

In other games that completed the 70-game schedule Sunday, St. Catharines downed Ottawa 8-1, Kitchener Rangers beat the Knights 7-4 and Hamilton Red Wings stopped Kingston Canadians 5-3.

Saturday, Sudbury Wolves handed the Marlboros a 4-3 loss, Oshawa Generals edged the Rangers 5-4, and Peterborough Petes topped the Canadians 3-2.

Black Hawks 8 67s 1

St. Catharines won its 27th straight home game it closed out the season in second place seven points back of first-place Kitchener.

Dave Gorman scored his 32nd and 33rd goals of the season for the Hawks, with Greg Craig, Addonno, Rick Hampton, Will Paleczny, Bob Christenson and Jim Vanni scoring the others.

Captain Derek Smith scored for Ottawa.

Rangers 7 Knights 4

The Rangers also closed out their season with a home-ice beaten streak—17 games.

Eric Sturgeon led the Rangers, with two goals. Rick Chartrew, Brian Hyz, Joe Fortunato, Mike McGregory and Paul Evans scored the other Kitchener goals.

Dennis Maruk scored two goals for the Knights, who finished the season in fourth place. Paul Nicholson and Rick Martin scored the other London goals.

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Tight Race In South

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The battle for first place in the North Division is just about settled, which is a little different than the South Division of the Eastern Hockey League.

Rochester Americans tied Binghamton Saturday night, while Providence Reds, second in the North, lost 7-4 to Hershey.

The Americans now have 92 points with six regular-season games remaining. The Reds have 86 with six left.

In the South, the Clippers moved into a tie for first place with Baltimore Bays, both with 87 points. Cincinnati Swords are a point behind in third place following their 9-2 triumph over Richmond Robins.

In the other Sunday game, New Haven Nighthawks beat Springfield Kings 4-2.

Saturday's results were: Boston 6, Jacksonville 3; Richmond 8, Hershey 5; and Rochester 7, Springfield 1.

Americans 1 Clippers 1

The Clippers took a 1-0 lead in the first period when Bob Rivard scored on a power play from the point.

Then the Americans tied it 50 seconds later when Bob Eliatti scored.

Hornets Rebound

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brian Shortreed scored two goals both Saturday and Sunday nights to lead Cambridge Hornets to their first two victories in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A semi-final series against Orillia Terriers.

Orillia took the first three games of the series, but Cambridge came back with a 4-3 win at Cambridge Saturday night and a 6-1 victory in Orillia Sunday.

In the only other playoff game, Barrie Flyers downed Brantford Foresters 4-2 Sunday to win their best-of-seven semi-final series 4-1.

At Orillia, John Beechey, Ron Ellis, Steve Bway, and Dennis Kraemer scored the other Hornets goals.

Ray Dupont and Gary Milroy scored for Orillia.

Doug Smith and Dave Nicholliaben scored two goals each to pace Barrie to victory over Brantford 4-1.

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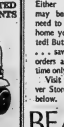

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	49	14	9	327	197	107
Montreal	41	22	9	267	219	91
Rangers	38	31	13	278	233	89
Toronto	32	25	15	249	209	79
Buffalo	30	31	11	225	235	71
Detroit	27	35	11	236	266	65
Vancouver	20	41	11	200	276	51
Islanders	17	38	17	170	229	51

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	45	15	11	242	145	101
Chicago	36	14	21	243	147	93
Los Angeles						72
Atlanta	27	33	13	193	217	67
Minnesota	22	33	16	219	243	60
St. Louis	24	37	11	196	233	59
Pittsburgh						54
California	25	38	8	217	258	58
	13	50	9	182	316	35

Results Saturday
Boston 6 Montreal 3
Vancouver 3 Toronto 2
NY Rangers 5 Buffalo 2
NY Islanders 6 Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 6 Detroit 0
Chicago 9 Minnesota 5
Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7 California 1

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Montreal 7 St. Louis 3
Detroit 1 NY Rangers 3
Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 1
Atlanta 4 Boston 3
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 5 Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 1 Vancouver 0
Games Tuesday
Montreal at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Minnesota

World Hockey Association

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	40	30	4	277	251	84
Quebec	37	33	4	290	266	78
Toronto	37	34	3	267	260	77
Cleveland	34	31	9	250	251	77
Chicago	31	36	7	253	290	69
New Jersey	32	37	4	254	286	68

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	49	23	5	329	204	95
Minnesota	41	31	2	311	266	84
Edmonton	34	34	3	342	348	71
Winnipeg	31	37	5	346	378	69
Vancouver	29	46	1	288	317	53
Los Angeles	24	49	0	221	309	48

Results Sunday
Minnesota 5 Houston 3
Los Angeles 6 Winnipeg 3
Toronto 3 Vancouver 1
Quebec 4 New England 3
Chicago 3 Cleveland 3
Results Saturday
Quebec 6 Vancouver 1
Cleveland 5 Edmonton 1
Chicago 4 New Jersey 1
Game Tonight
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Ontario Major Junior

FINAL

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kitchener	43	19	5	377	229	95
St. Cath.	42	25	3	358	270	87
Peterboro	35	24	11	295	230	84
London	31	27	7	282	250	70
Toronto	31	28	11	258	288	73
Ottawa	33	29	8	283	275	74
Sudbury	31	31	8	293	276	70
Toronto	29	31	10	318	304	68
Oshawa	24	40	6	295	353	54
Kingston	20	43	7	256	378	47
Hamilton	16	49	5	221	376	37

Results Sunday
Kitchener 7 London 4
Toronto 5 Sault Ste. Marie 6
St. Catharines 8 Ottawa 1
Hamilton 5 Kingston 3
Results Saturday
Oshawa 5 Kitchener 4
Sudbury 4 Toronto 3
Peterborough 3 Kingston 2

Americans

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	40	20	15	283	241	92
Providence	37	29	9	302	250	83
Nova Scotia	33	27	12	246	215	78
New Haven	34	30	10	277	258	78
Boston	33	29	11	282	231	77
S'field	21	38	14	204	317	56

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	39	18	9	293	223	87
Hershey	37	22	13	305	231	87
Cincinnati	37	24	11	272	224	85
Richmond	37	30	13	288	253	87
Virginia	22	41	10	207	288	54
Jersey	23	43	7	222	324	53

Results Saturday
Cincinnati 2 Richmond 2
Springfield 4 New Haven 2
Boston 7 Providence 4
Baltimore 7 Hershey 1
Results Saturday
Boston 6 Jacksonville 3
Richmond 5 Hershey 5
Rochester 3 Springfield 1
Results Sunday
Providence at Baltimore
Springfield at Boston
Rochester at Jacksonville
New Haven at Nova Scotia

Draveurs in Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trois-Rivieres Draveurs clinched their fourth straight playoff spot in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's East Division Sunday night with a 6-5 overtime win over Cornwall Royals in one of five games played.

Elsewhere, Hull - Fetsiwki downed Laval Nationals 9-3, Sherbrooke Blazers defeated Quebec Remparts 6-4, Drummondville Rangers scored a 6-3 win over Shawinigan Dynamos and Montreal Juniors outscored Sherbrooke Beavers 5-1.

Alain Daigle's second goal of the game at 01 of the overtime period gave the Draveurs their win over the West-Division champion Royals.

Cornwall defencemen Bob Murray earned a game misconduct after the goal was scored and was charged after referee Pierre LaFleur. Murray was disputing a penalty call to teammate John Duncan which led to the game-winning goal.

Other goalscorers: Guy Dupuis, Guy Briere and Jean Beaulieu scored for Trois-Rivieres with Marc Brassau, Gary MacGregor, Allan Wagar, Kevin Tracy and Murray replying for Cornwall.

Three goals by Greg Rayson and two by Gary McFayden carried Hull past Laval in a penalty-filled contest.

Sherbrooke's Richard David, Tim Bulley and Bill Young got the other Hull goals with John Trottier, Claude Gignere and Marc Placente replying for Laval.

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Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

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Orr, B	70	81	111
Hodge, B	61	53	105
Martin, Buf	46	54	100
Clarke, Pha	45	68	79
Cashman, B	24	58	78
Apps, Pha	23	54	77
Hextall, Min	30	47	77
Stiller, P	33	43	76
Dionne, D	47	28	75

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Walton, M	53	59	112
Howe, Mrl	31	73	104
G. Howe, H	31	69	100
Connelly, M	40	59	99
Hull, B	46	46	92
Carleton, T	34	53	87
Lawson, V	36	50	86
Bernier, Q	35	48	83
McDonnell, V	35	46	81
Lind, H	31	51	82

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U.S. Skip Bud Somerville Proves It

The Important Game Is the Last One

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Bud Somerville says there is only one important game in the world curling championship: the last one.

The Superior, Wis., skip won that game Saturday for the world title after finishing the round-robin section of the 15-country tournament with a 12-1 record.

"It doesn't matter what your record is in the round-robin; there's only one game you have to win and that's the last one," he said before the semi-finals.

After his win Saturday he told reporters that his rink's record coming into the championship was 10 wins and one loss.

"We lost more here than we did all year, but those three don't mean a thing now."

The U.S. team, including lead Bob Nichols, second Ron Ahlness and third Bob Nichols, thumped Sweden 11-4 in a final that wasn't in doubt after the fourth end when Somerville cracked a stone to make the score 5-0.

Sands Not Waiting For Regular Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California catcher Charlie Sands is violating Yogi Berra's old theory: There are only so many hits in your bat so why waste them during spring training?

Sands cracked his second pinch homer Saturday, a three-run shot that lifted the Angels to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers. Sunday, he walloped a grand-slam home run and a double as the Angels trounced the Brewers 15-6.

It was his fourth home run of the training season, giving him 12 runs batted in and a .615 batting average.

It's a far cry from 1967 when Sands spent the entire season in the minors.

He did in the King Roman fight in Tokyo.

The dispute spilled over into the various hotel lobbies, cancelling a scheduled workout by Foreman.

But most observers expected some sort of a compromise prior to today's official weigh-in.

Canadians Win In Track Meet

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Canada won both relay events Saturday, one because Bermuda was disqualified for the men's race, to defeat its opponent 119-85 in a dual junior track meet.

Ann Mackie and Linda Hall-Bigelow of Canada and Debbie Mitchell of Toronto and Bev Cox of Vancouver took the women's 1,600-metre relay in three minutes, 49.4 seconds. Bermuda was second in 4:01.4.

In the men's 1,600-metre race, Earl Bigelow of Halifax, Bill Bauer of Saskatoon and Glenn Bogue and Bill Kennedy, both of Toronto, had a time of 3:18.3. The Bermuda team was disqualified for a faulty handoff during the first exchange of the baton.

Canada won three women's events. Doreen Jones of Edmonton finished first in the discus with a toss of 119 feet, a personal best; Miss Halverson took the 800-metre race in 2:10.3 and Donna Summerland of Toronto won the long jump with a leap of 18-6.

Tinker Robinson of Vancouver was second in the 200-metre race, 24.7, and Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon was third in the same event, 25.2. The winning time was 24.5.

Miss Mitchell wound up second in the 800-metre event with a time of 2:10.4 and Anne Bryan of Toronto was second in the long jump, 18-5.

Mark Randall of Ottawa took the men's 800-metre race in 1:54.5 with Allan Bakker of Vancouver second in 1:57.3. Bakker likely would have finished first, but he fell early in the race.

Robert Pierpoint of Montreal won the high jump with a leap of 6-6, the same height as Daniel St. Hilaire of Montreal. Pierpoint was awarded first because he made the height on his second attempt, while Hilaire did it on his third.

Peter Richardson of Fredericton, N.B., won the 3,000-metre race in 8:35.6.

Bigelow was second in the men's 200-metre race with a time of 22.3 and Kennedy placed third in 22.8. Winning time was 22.2.

Bruno Paoletto of Montreal took second in the men's discus with a toss of 138-4. The winning distance was 141-6.

In the triple jump, Richard Lecombe of Montreal was second with a leap of 46-4½, just behind the winning mark of 46-5½. Richard Rock of Toronto was fourth with a leap of 46-1½.

With two rocks in the house and last rock, Somerville had one stone about two feet in front of the rings. Gambling on making the game out of reach, he clipped the side of the front stone to carry it into the house along with his own rock.

It looked all over, but he missed, rolling with a steal of two on the next end.

Jan Ullsten, skip of the Swedish rink, had trouble with his draws and seemed to have difficulty reading the fast ice.

His front end—lead Bengt Bredin, second Lars Grahn and third Tom Berggren—was well off, apparently having a letdown after knocking Canada out with an 8-7 win over Hec Gervais in the semi-final.

Nevertheless, the Swedes were pleased about getting to the final. The rink has played in only one other competition together.

"I didn't expect them to get this far," said Kjell Oscarius, 1972 world champion from Sweden. "Now I think they and all Swedish curlers are pleased with this showing."

Last year, Harvey Maxinko of Regina was undefeated going into the final. When he lost there was some criticism of the format of the tournament sponsored by Air Canada.

Curling experts said that the system whereby a team could have a 10-1 record and still not be champions wasn't fair. This year the Swiss found themselves in the same position as Maxinko, losing only once, and lost the final.

In a curling Federation meeting today, however, that he didn't U.S.A.

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Miller Not Ready To Challenge Jack

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller has won four golf tournaments this year and $149,166, a record for this stage of the season, but the U.S. Open champion isn't ready to challenge Jack Nicklaus as the games' premier performer.

"Maybe when I win 10 more major titles and he's 45, maybe then I'll say I'm better than he is," Miller, 26, said after his victory Sunday in the $300,000 Heritage Classic.

Miller, the leader all the way, coasted with a one-under-par 70 and won the $40,000 first prize by three strokes on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

Gibby Gilbert was second with a three-under 69 for 279 followed by Richard Crawford 70—280, Tim Ellis 69—281, Lanny Thompson 70—282, and Tom Weiskopf, Homero Blancas and Jeff Floyd tied at 283. Weiskopf slipped to a 72, Blancas had a 67 and Floyd had a 65, matching the course record.

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player tied at 287. Palmer with a last-round 73, Player with 70.

Nicklaus and Lee Trevino didn't compete.

A nude man and woman streaked through a sand trap on the 16th while Miller was striding down the fairway. He gave the laughing pair only a glance as they disappeared into a grove of cypress trees.

Miller's 72 third round Saturday included a hole in one.

WINS GRAND PRIX

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Hans Stuck of West Germany, driving a March 742, won the seventh Grand Prix of Barcelona auto race Sunday.

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Guessing Game

Here's the question, baseball fans. He, was the National League's most valuable player in 1971; was a great catcher; has been moved to third base and now is first. St. Louis Cardinal fans know him. He's Joe Torre. Photo cane about as he juggled three kinds of gloves used in play the three different positions.

Pre-fight Problems But Bout Will Go On

CARACAS, Venezuela (CP) — A battle over the referee has thrown the George Foreman-Ken Norton heavyweight title fight into a boiling stew of faint-tempers, threats and mad confusion.

There was little doubt, however, that the 15-round bout would go on as scheduled Tuesday night.

The squabble arose over wording of the contract and proper jurisdiction, but it centred on the identity of the Judges and the referee.

Sadler is reported anxious to have an American, Jimmy Rondeau of Seattle, in the ring. The Venezuelan Boxing Commission insists that this is its private prerogative. It wants to designate a set of purely Venezuelan officials.

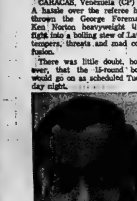
Sadler argued that this was against the agreement which he said specified that jurisdiction would be in the hands of the Venezuelans but all rules would have to be approved by the two world governing bodies, WBA and WBC.

The WBA backed the Venezuelan commission, a WBA affiliate. But Raymond Velasquez, head of the rival WBC, balked.

"Each of the three bodies — the WBA, WBC and the commission — should pick one official," he said, supporting the Foreman camp.

A WBA spokesman grumbled: "Sadler wants his own referee, the referee he his man can hold and his his opponent when he's down the destruction of the present contract and the writing of an other."

"We agreed to a world championship fight which would have the approval of the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council," Sadler said. "If this can't be done, then we will strike out the word 'World' and fight for the championship of Caracas."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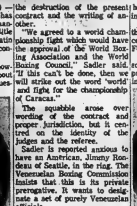
GEORGE FOREMAN

Dick Sadler, Foreman's fiery Rtile trainer, showed up at a scheduled afternoon meeting Sadler but almost immediately stalked out again.

An executive of the World Boxing Association said Sadler would be fined. Another official threatened to vacate Foreman's title. Sadler called it hurried a news conference and called

If that dispute is settled, another is waiting in the wings. The challenger was popping mad at the announcement that Foreman already has signed to fight Muhammad Ali in Zaire this fall for purses of $5 million each.

The disclosure Sunday by Hank Schwartz, vice-president of Video Techniques Inc. of New York, that negotiations were completed a few days ago for the Foreman-Ali fight, sparked a confrontation between Schwartz and Bob Biron, one of Norton's four co-managers.

Biron told Schwartz in a meeting at Polideo Arena that the announcement two days before the fight was a discourtesy to Norton, in effect robbing light of his title chances.

Schwartz responded to Biron what he had told reporters earlier: That Video Techniques had good relations with Norton's camp and if he should beat Foreman, "we would like to make a deal for him to defend against Ali in Kinshasa."

This did not seem to appease Biron. He told Schwartz Norton would be interested only "if the money is right."

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY — Brockton at Belleville, 8.30. Memorial Arena; start 9 games best of seven Metro final.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Brantford 8.15, Victoria Park Arena; seventh game best of seven Metro final.
GAS HOUSE PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Mad Johnson vs Mayor Wild Bill, 7.30 p.m.; Bill Hogan vs Bill Hogan, 8.30; Bills Bombs vs 3D, 9.30; fifth game, Bills vs winner, semi-final.
GAS HOUSE MEETING
TUESDAY — Meeting of Gas House League, Oddi, 7.30 p.m.
SIGMA PLAYOFFS
NOVICE
MONDAY
North — 8.30 — C. edit Union @ Bell Shark.
South — 8.30 — Whitey Rentals vs Lodi Inns.
— 9.25 — Dixie Lee vs Jayces.
— 9.25 — Kevin Fuller vs Bell Shark.
TUESDAY
North — 7.30 — Bus Lyn Cedar. vs Regency Lounge.
South — 7.30 — Kingsmen vs Uniroyal Tiger Paws.
MIDGET
8.30 — Rangers' Penguins vs Leafs.
9.40 — Tigers' Hillards vs Canadiens' Wenta.
10.45 — Rose Bowls vs Dekkers' Commandos.
U.S. GERMANY TIED
LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (CP) — The United States and West Germany won third-round games Sunday in Group B world hockey competition to share first place with six points each. The U.S. downed Norway 8-3 and West Germany defeated Austria 4-2. Holland, previously tied with the U.S and West Germany for first, lost 8-5 to Japan.
RECREATIONAL PLAYOFFS
WEDNESDAY — Brooks Bond vs Belleville, 8.30 p.m.; Union Carbide vs Rovers, 9.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY, MARCH 26
BANTAM MINOR
6.30 — Tv. Mart of Sidney Inn, 8.30 — Bell Shark vs Belleville Real Estate.
7.40 — Al's Esso vs Bells Cleaners.
MIDGET
8.45 — Sterling Street Metal vs Tanner.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
BANTAM MINOR
6.30 — Brooks and Roseit vs Kiwi Peaches.
7.30 — Belleville Real Estate vs Bell Shark.
8.40 — Belleville Optics vs Al's Esso.
MIDGET
9.45 — Al's Esso vs Blake Mart.
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CP News Roundup

Two Slain At Windsor

WINDSOR (CP) — Police said two persons were slain in separate incidents Saturday. A 32-year-old woman is a stabbing and a male cab driver who was beaten to death.

A man has been arrested in connection with the death of Susan Caughan, who was stabbed during an argument.

Early Sunday, the body of the cab driver was found in a field. He had been reported missing Saturday after his cab was found abandoned.

Police identified the man as James Hickey, 32. They said he died as a result of blows to the head.

Baboon Free

MONTREAL (CP) — A baboon got away from his Park Safari African contortions Saturday, leading police, firemen and other would-be captors on a hectic chase through the downtown area before being brought down.

The year-old male took leave from a camping display at downtown Place Bonaventure, scampering down city streets to a perch on the roof of a nearby building.

His pursuers joined him and the runaway baboon ostracized them back to the street, where he was subdued with a tranquilizer gun by a park worker.

Fear Shortage

DETROIT (AP) — United States anti-pollution standards that will force most 1975-model cars to use unleaded gasoline may hurt auto sales, U.S. automakers say.

Their main concern is whether sufficient unleaded gas will be available. All General Motors, Ford and possibly Chrysler cars will be affected.

The tougher emission standards will require dealers to sell only unleaded gas for cars with platinum catalytic converters.

Beaupre Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — T. N. Beaupre, 57, chairman and president of Dentar Ltd., died here Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Three Drown

SUDBURY (CP) — Joseph Henry, 43, Jacqueline McColeman, 20, and Robert Lemieux, 25, all of Sudbury, were drowned Saturday when the snowmobiles they were riding went through ice on the French River, about 40 miles south of here.

Girl Abducted

EAST PALATICA, Fla. (AP) — A six-year-old girl was abducted from her bed before dawn Saturday, raped and left on a railway track where a freight train hurled over her body without touching her, police said. Charged with rape and false imprisonment was Jackie Gentry, 17, of East Palatka, authorities said.

Talks Held

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Officials of the Newfoundland government and Brinco met during the weekend at Premier Frank Moores home in an apparent effort to find an alternative to a government-legislated takeover of the company.

There was no immediate comment on the talks.

Chou Critical

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai acclaimed the Soviet Union and the United States Sunday night of trying to dominate the world and accused China's conviction that both are doomed to fall.

He spoke at a state banquet in Peking's Great Hall of the People in honor of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who arrived earlier Sunday for a state visit.

Ray Returns to Prison

James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is taken back to the Tennessee State Prison Monday after a hearing in U.S. District Court on whether he should be released from solitary confinement. In the left foreground is Warden Jim Rose, behind wearing sunglasses is Ray. Others in the photograph were not identified. (AP Photo)

Secretary Finds Cheque For $2,803,914 and 75 Cents

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-year-old secretary found a cheque in a Wall Street parking lot and immediately began spending it—in her mind.

"I decided to give some to the ASPCA, some to cancer, buy a house, give some to people, and put on concerts . . . where kids would only have to pay $3 to cover costs instead of $12 like you have to pay now," said Helene Michel.

But she called the payee, J. J. Kenny, a brokerage, and some one came round to pick up the cheque. A spokesman for Schroder Trust, the bank on which the cheque was drawn, said it had been dropped by a Kenny messenger.

No, she couldn't have cashed it, since it was payable to a company," he said, "but to lose a cheque that large kind of shakes people up."

The cheque was for $2,803,914 and 75 cents." Mrs. Michel said. The reward $25. CNTU.

Munro Favors Probe Of Railway Pensions

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro reiterated Sunday he is in favor of a complete inquiry into rail-way pensions.

However, the minister told a national meeting of Canadian National Railways locomotive engineers their pension plan is already better than the public service plan. He said this is because the pension plans for both major railways are based on the best five years of service, while the public service plan is based on the best six.

Mr. Munro said he felt both the rail unions and the major railways, CNR and CPR, produced valid suggestions in last year's contract negotiations on pensions.

Blaming misunderstanding of the complicated pension system, the minister suggested all railway employees "rely on information from their unions and not on rumors that may well be misleading."

During last year's negotiations, for the first time pensions became the subject of bargaining industry-wide.

Mr. Munro said real complications developed because of differences between the CN and CP Rail pensions, and the efforts to bring them into line and improve on them at the same time.

The rail workers, represented by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have expressed dissatisfaction with the current pension plan because it lacks an escalation clause and survivor benefits are too low.

Poppies Grown

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkey has resumed opium poppy cultivation, breaking a three-year ban imposed at the insistence of the United States, an Istanbul newspaper reports. The Turkey government maintains that the current crop will be confined to preserving high-quality poppy stock for medical use.

Mummy Found

SAN JUAN (Reuter) — A man's mummified body estimated to be about 4,000 years old has been found in perfect condition by an archeological expedition in the Calingasta zone near this west Argentine city, San Juan University said Sunday.

Trawler Sinks

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Two Port Dover brothers were presumed drowned Sunday when their fishing trawler capsized and sank in 10-foot waves on wind-blown Lake Erie as another vessel looked on helplessly.

Missing are Dale Perry, 29, and his brother Wayne, 30, commercial fishermen trawling for smelt in the 45-foot log Aleida II, out of this town about 10 miles southeast of Simcoe.

Honesty Not Enough

LONDON (AP) — Honesty and being good at arithmetic are no longer enough to land a job in a British bank clerk.

Young men today also need to be immaculately groomed, says Barclays Bank, one of Britain's largest.

And to help young clerks look their best, the bank is teaching its newly-hired employees 18 to 24 years old everything from how to wave their hair to methods of avoiding dandruff.

The beauty course is part of a five-day training session for cashiers about to face the public for the first time. They are shown how to shampoo and blow dry their hair and to look after their skin, particularly after "handling all that dirty money."

They are even urged to buy shirts the same color as their eyes.

The bank says it is all part of presenting the right bank image.

What do Barclays' competitors say?

A spokesman for Lloyd's bank says: "We don't have a course like this because we don't need it—we don't have scruffy clerks."

Fight Inflation

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's three major labor federations agreed Saturday to form a common front to fight inflation, but the effort appeared shattered by failure to reach an agreement on a one-day general strike for May.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) governing council adopted a resolution calling for a one-day mass walkout May 1 if the government has not acted by then to take concrete steps to protect workers from the effects of inflation.

The CNTU sent couriers to the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) and Quebec Teachers Corp. (QTC) councils—meeting nearby—informing them of their decision.

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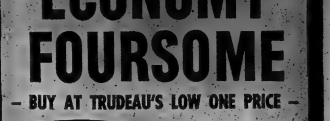

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Prince Charles of chats with Lee H. Montgomery, a 13-year-old actor from Winnipeg, Man., and actor Telly Savalas during a tour of Universal studio in Los Angeles Tuesday. Savalas and young Montgomery are working in a television series, Kojak.(AP Photo)

Kennedy Thinks Curbs Reasonable

TORONTO (CP) — United States Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said Sunday if he were a political leader in Canada he would consider controls on the influx of U.S. investment "completely understandable."

Speaking in a television interview, he said business interest in the U.S. should not be threatened because Canadians want to "rule their own destiny."

Senator Kennedy said he understands Canada's concern over energy resources and the possibility that Canadians may have to place "restrictions on what they are going to export.

"I think that is a very natural type of emotion and one which we in the United States ought to understand and not feel threatened," he said.

The senator, appearing on CFTO-TV here in a program taped in Washington, said he opposed suggestions in the U.S. Senate in January that retaliation might be taken against Canada because of Canada's increased oil export tax. He is satisfied that talk of retaliation has diminished, he added.

Nevertheless, Canadian oil and gas will still be in demand in the U.S. despite the U.S. policy of self-sufficiency in energy sources, he said.

Asked whether controls should be placed on U.S. capital coming into Canada, he replied:

"If I were a political figure in the north, in Canada, I think that would be completely understandable," but he added that some persons in the U.S. would consider such controls a hostile act.

On the question of draft evaders now in Canada, Senator Kennedy said he always has felt they should be given amnesty and the U.S. should stop its "policy of recrimination."

Picketing

BRAMPTON (CP) — spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America said Sunday Brampton Aluminum Products Ltd. will be picketed today by workers laid off at a Toronto plant.

The spokesman said the workers are protesting the closing of the Toronto plant of Trailwind Products Division of Indal Products of Canada, which also owns the Brampton company.

Preaches From Roof

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rev. Stephen Thornton climbed to the roof of his church Sunday and delivered his sermon.

"My gestures this morning will be weird because I'm not used to preaching under these circumstances," the 23-year-old minister told about 150 parishioners.

Thornton had promised the offbeat service as an incentive for his congregation to enroll Sunday school ranks to 125 at the Ocean View Church of Christ.

"It was difficult to decide what to preach about since I do not usually preach from the rooftop," Thornton said. He decided on a sermon based on the Bible story in which the Apostle Peter addressed multitudes from a rooftop.

His congregation gave him a musical sendoff—a chorus of Nearer My God to Thee.

Pre-budget Spree Staged by Britons

LONDON (CP) — Britain went on a spending spree during the weekend, hoping to beat tax increases expected in the Labor government's first budget since resuming power early this month.

Department stores, discount houses, jewelers and liquor stores all reported a roaring Saturday trade. A London liquor group reported sales up by 50 per cent. A big store chain said radio and TV sales were up more than 70 per cent.

The buyers were clearly expecting an austerity package from Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, in his budget speech Tuesday. Healey's task is to push exports up, contain inflation, cope with the increased oil import bill and restore overseas confidence in the pound.

He is pledged to ease direct taxation on the lower-paid, increase old-age pensions from the present £8 ($18.80) a week level to £10 ($23.50) and curb real estate speculators whose soaring profits have made them the target of all politicians.

Heavy taxes on higher incomes, luxury goods and capital gains are expected in the budget.

Higher duties on wine, liquor and tobacco—already heavily taxed—curbs on windfall profits through property development and new imports on business are widely predicted.

But a wealth tax threatened in the Labor party's election manifesto is expected to be deferred.

The new minister in speeches as "shadow" chancellor, promised a redistribution of wealth calculated to make the rich howl with pain, but most observers agree that lack of time for detailed studies will force Healey to delay his proposed new taxes on incomes above £20,000 until autumn.

Share values on the London Stock Exchange have dropped by millions of dollars recently in expectation of Labor moves.

Economists have urged Healey to produce a neutral budget designed to avoid a recession.

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Scallop shells laden with oyster spats are prepared for rafts that will be placed in cool waters of the Bras d'Or Lakes and around the coast of Cape Breton Island. The rafts are owned by oyster farm co-operatives. Oyster farms are one of several areas of interest being fostered by the Cape Breton Development Corp. (CP Photo)

Oyster, Sheep, Trout Farms Among Plans in Cape Breton

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Sheep farms, oyster farms and trout farms all produce commodities that are highly valued by consumers.

They are some areas of interest to the Cape Breton Development Corp. (Devco), a special kind of investor in new jobs to help the economy of the island portion of Nova Scotia.

Devco is a federal Crown corporation, established in 1968 to aid the ailing economy of Cape Breton.

With Devco, this island that was once dependent on coal mining and steel making now has an agency concerned with developing other readily available resources.

Coal is still very much a part of the economy of this island but Devco wants to see other areas of potential developed as well.

With scenery Cape Breton says is unrivalled in Canada, a historic background centred at the old French fortress in Louisbourg, the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck and the coal mining history evident in communities once busy with activity, for tourist development is extensive.

Devco also wants to see Cape Bretoners become involved in small industry and agriculture.

Devco's primary production department was established to enable Cape Bretoners to take advantage of farming opportunities not only for local consumption but also for lucrative export markets.

A flourishing sheep industry has been stabilized and hopes to expand significantly in the future.

David Newton, the head of the department, said the basic point of Devco's interest in sheep is to provide technical assistance to farmers interested in producing them.

Production of sheep in Nova Scotia is less than half the consumption of 50,000 a year and that fact alone bothers Mr. Newton.

He noted there were as many as 100,000 sheep on the island only a century ago and that while the numbers had declined, the export of the sheep was still high.

Devco has bought a farm where some 250 head are raised and uses it as a training centre for sheep farmers and provides information to any farmers who want it.

In addition, the Cape Breton Sheep Producers Association works in co-ordinate available information to help farmers, increase their herds and production.

Devco established a small tannery to experiment with methods for processing hides of the sheep as a side industry.

The wool is not of sufficient quality to warrant much work in development, Mr. Newton said.

There is the potential of the Bras d'Or Lakes for oyster production.

For years oysters had been harvested from the lake that spills Cape Breton in two, but the methods used were those of hunters rather than farmers.

The problem was that the technology and the needed capital were not available.

Devco has been able to foster an interest in oyster farming by encouraging the development of co-operatives and today there are more than 300 members in 12 such groups.

It is hoped that more than 15,000 bushels of the delicacy will be marketable by 1975.

The corporation hopes to see its own role diminished as the groups running the co-operatives gain experience.

The oyster farms have led to experiments that led the corporation to believe trout farming would be another potential for development.

Devco researchers were so impressed with two years of scientific enterprise that this year the corporation plans to open a hatchery where trout will be farmed.

Trout will be raised in hatchery conditions and then transferred in stages to increasing salt water conditions until they can be kept in cages in the Bras d'Or Lakes.

Devco is also a leading agency that has financed several other secondary industries including mineral exploration, fish processing and manufacturing.

The corporation is involved in tourism, ecology, education, surveys real estate, and community development schemes.

To help provide reasons for tourists to remain in Cape Breton longer than they normally do, Devco introduced a comprehensive development program in 1972 to improve information services on the island.

Tourist literature was produced and information booths were built in strategic locations.

In 1973 the corporation opened a short rail line and used an old locomotive and passenger cars to provide tourists with a tour of the industrial area of Cape Breton.

And there is the involvement with the Highland Heights Inn at Iona, the centre of the Bras d'Or system.

The facility is the first commercial development in the area and Devco officials hope it will be the forerunner of many others.

Restaurants and accommodation for tourists are also part of the tourism development program.

The corporation gives scholarships to deserving students, and has provided summer employment for students in a number of areas.

East Coast Seal Hunt Dwindles

HALIFAX (CP) — The annual hunt for seals off Canada's east coast is under way but decreasing participation by landsmen, sealers who operate from land bases, and the virtual disappearance of big ships have reduced it to a token industry.

The hunt officially began March 7 in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off Labrador with the main activity by Canadians confined to ice floes around the Magdalen Islands and off Newfoundland's northeast coast.

For the first time in more than 100 years, no large Newfoundland vessel was sent to the ice; last year only one made the trip to the Front, the name given to an area of the Labrador Sea where breeding seals drift by the coast on the spring ice.

The day the hunt began, two vessels set out from Halifax. They will share, if their luck is good, the quota of 60,000 animals set by the federal government. In 1973, five Canadian ships managed to take only 23,000 seals.

A fleet of Norwegian vessels is expected on the Front but their numbers are not known. The sealers have been agreed to take only 60,000 seals.

None of the big ships will hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the quota is 30,000 seals. The Gulf is reserved for landsmen and hunters operating from vessels 65 feet in length or under.

The hunters are after the young harp seals—pups 10 days or younger—that are prized for their soft white pelt and must be taken within 10 days of birth because the whiteness dulls each day afterwards and their dingy shade of grey is unwanted by furriers.

Each hunter—about 1,300 are licensed to hunt from the Magdalen Islands—pays a nominal fee of $1 for the right to continue a tradition and business that made a handful of men wealthy but has left a bare living to the actual hunters.

Owners of small vessels pay $5 for the right to send their small wooden craft into the leads or opening in the ice before dropping the hunters, or bawlers, on the bobbing pans.

The larger ships cost their owners a fee based on a ton: after acquisition (then confiscation) of a portion of the ship's weight.

Besides being under the constant watch of federal fisheries officers whose job is to see that quotas are not exceeded and that the seals are killed according to regulations, the hunt is under constant criticism from conservationists.

This year, as in previous years, the most vociferous opponent of the hunt is in the gulf area pressing his case against the sealers.

Brian Davies, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, began his campaign eight years ago after seeing pictures of seal pups, allegedly being skinned alive.

Mr. Davis at first confined his protest to press releases and a filmin of alleged brutality by hunters.

But in the last two years he has promoted visits to the gulf area by tourists to coordinate anti-hunt activities.

Saskatchewan's Kim Thorson Quietly Grabs Federal Aid

REGINA (CP) — While other provincial politicians hit the headlines regularly with blasts against Ottawa and each other, Saskatchewan's industry minister rarely emerges except to announce completion of yet another agreement to bring federal money into the province.

At 42, Kim Thorson has developed a special talent for steering development proposals through the bureaucratic and political nests of federal-provincial relations.

He has occasionally suffered a pikperrydal—when many months of much-publicized negotiations to set up a Romanian tractor plant fell through. But offsetting those have been days like the recent one when he announced that the area eligible for federal regional incentive grants will be extended to cover all Saskatchewan.

Setbacks can hardly dismay one who at 34 became Canada's youngest member of a legislature, was spoken of as next premier of Saskatchewan, then met electoral defeat at 38 and all but disappeared from the provincial political scene for the next 11 years.

During those 11 years, he developed a pragmatic, low-key style that has been his hallmark since returning to the legislature in November, 1971, and becoming minister of industry and commerce a month later.

He has learned what kind of approach has the best chance of warming the frigid heart of Ottawa bureaucrats:

"Harsh words or slamming the table, I think, are not likely to get us far.

"But well-developed proposals with all of the implications analysed and presented in order to be capable of being managed—and the dollar figures nicely attached—I think can result in some very worthwhile assistance coming to Saskatchewan."

In an interview, he pointed out the equality of economic opportunity as the most important problem of Confederation.

"Unless there is some equality and justice in that sense, I don't think there is any great value in Canadian unity.

"I'm quite happy to see all kinds of diversity in language and religion. That's fine.

"But all kinds of diversity in economic conditions is not fine. It's not acceptable."

Despite increasing federal involvement in regional development, he said Ottawa is not yet ready to make it a national objective to slow down the population and economic growth of central Canada in order to help the slower-growing underdeveloped provinces.

If regional growth rates are to be changed, he said, the federal government must be willing to take the political flak.

But "it's still part of the gospel of the Liberal party that the least government is the best government" in economic issues.

His criticism comes not on ideological grounds, but on pragmatic ones.

In Saskatchewan, he has been accused by various groups of being too friendly to the federal Liberals and insufficiently socialist.

He freely admits to being "ecumenically hung up about philosophies."

His style is cost-benefit analysis, not what he describes as the "missionary zeal" of doctrinaire people who "can't consider alternative methods of reaching goals."

"I think of myself as a pragmatist and I try to analyze a situation in as real terms as possible. . . .

"People who are more philosophical in their approach are less concerned with those things I deal on to measure objectively. They are more concerned with subjective things."

If the objective analysis shows a specific opportunity can best be exploited by a profit-seeking private company, he said, that approach should not be ruled out on ideological grounds.

In his first major legislature speech after being appointed minister, he said flatly "we expect our businessmen to make a profit."

That statement—heresy to some New Democrats—still is quoted against him, but not what he said in the next breath:

"Let me say also to the businessmen that while we expect them to want to make a profit we also expect them to play the game according to certain rules so that when he hires people a businessman will pay reasonable, maintain proper labor standards. He should not expect to make profit by exploiting the people who work for him."

The record seems clear "those people who are looking for a free ride, for concessions or opportunities for a quick buck without making a contribution to our long term goals need not come to Saskatchewan."

While increasing incentive grants to businesses, Mr. Thorson played a major role in helping extend government ownership and control of the provincial economy. The controversial potash legislation to control oil profits came while he was also minister of mineral resources, a portfolio since taken over by former finance minister Elwood Cowley.

He sees no point in arguments about the merits of absolute socialism and absolute free enterprise, calling such arguments sterile.

He once told a group of oilmen "when people use those terms, whether they be spokesmen for the left or the right, their main purpose is to arouse emotions and obscure issues."

"I do not see such terms in my discussions."

Despite that rational, pragmatic approach, his first appearance in the legislature was a realistic prologue of fiery T. C. Douglas.

Mr. Thorson came almost straight from university to the legislature, winning the Prince Albert seat in 1956. He had grown up on a farm at Macoun, 17 miles from Estevan, obtained a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, travelled one summer in Europe and West Africa on a scholarship, returned for graduate work in economics and then worked in 1955 for the provincial economic advisory and planning board.

During the four-year legislature term, he was approached by some NDP MLAs as a possible successor to Premier Douglas.

When the results of the 1960 elections were in, the premier said "I feel particularly badly about Kim Thorson (being defeated) because he is a young man and undoubtedly had a brilliant public career ahead of him."

"But he still is quite young and I have no doubt that he will yet make an outstanding contribution to the political life of Saskatchewan."

In his legislature speech, the 34-year-old Thorson had described his concept of democracy as the need for "respect for human personality" and "economic power to be regarded as a public trust to be used for the general benefit and not for the creation of special privileges at others' expense."

Defeat, he went back to university for a law degree, set up practice in Estevan and developed a farm to bring a family and participating in local organizations.

He did not run again until Ross Brown had regained the seat for the NDP, only to die a few months later and necessitate a byelection.

Friends urged him to run. "I could have said no but it would have been letting a lot of people down."

His active community involvement paid off when Liberal Leader Dave Steuart spoke to a local rally and cast aspersions on Mr. Thorson's personal stability. That, Mr. Thorson says, cost the Liberals votes.

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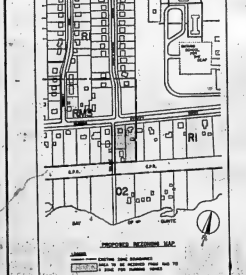

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Mr20-Apr6

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

BETWEEN:
GARRY EDWARD PRINCE
PETITIONER
AND
LINDA SUSANNE PRINCE AND LLOYD ANDERSON
RESPONDENTS

NOTICE TO RESPONDENTS
TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for a decree of Divorce has been presented to this Court by the Petitioner on the grounds that the respondents committed adultery.

It has been ordered that service of the Petition for Divorce and Notice of the said Petition by this advertisement and by personal service of a copy of the Petition and Notice of Petition on Jeffrey Phillip Brown at R. R. 3, Napanee, Ontario shall be good and sufficient service of the same on you.

If you wish to oppose the Petition, or if you wish to make any claim, your answer must be served on the Petitioner or his Solicitor and filed with proof of such service in the office of the Local Registrar of this Court at Napanee, Ontario within twenty days after service on you by the publication of this notice.

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With All Hell for Basement, Medicine Hat Is Now Booming

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — For a city that has had "all hell for a basement" for almost 100 years, Medicine Hat has been a quiet place.

But things are beginning to hum in what used to be a one-night stop for travellers on the Trans-Canada Highway, with the petrochemical industry scrambling to cash in on the vast reserves of natural gas beneath the southern Alberta community.

The natural gas—discovered in the 1880s—spawned Rudyard Kipling's "all hell for a basement" quote, but did little else for Medicine Hat, which remained a sleepy farm centre. The gas was not all that attractive in a time of abundant energy resources.

Then came the energy crisis, which made even Medicine Hat's slow-moving natural gas a precious commodity, and the petrochemical industry suddenly decided that Medicine Hat was an ideal location.

The boom has reached the stage where the city is actually talking about conserving its gas. Officials have decided not to sell any more city-owned gas as a petrochemical feedstock and are studying alternatives to gas-fired electricity generation.

An acute labor shortage has developed and Alderman Ted Grimm, chairman of city council's utilities committee, said city and Chamber of Commerce officials plan a recruiting campaign in Canada's high unemployment regions.

"Between 1961 and 1971 our population grew by 2,000," said Vaughan Hullock, Chamber of Commerce manager. "It grew by the same amount during the last two years." The population now stands at 30,000.

The value of construction—$4 million in 1971—jumped to $16 million in 1972, $31 million in 1973 and is expected to exceed $100 million this year.

An estimated 8.4 to nine trillion cubic feet of gas is in the Medicine Hat area, including four trillion cubic feet in the 1,000-square-mile Suffield Block 30 miles to the north. The city owns 300 billion cubic feet in proven gas reserves, enough to supply Medicine Hat's residential, commercial and industrial users for 30 years at the current rate of consumption.

Two petrochemical projects announced so far call for capital expenditures of $80 million and up to $140 million, respectively.

The $80-million project is backed by three farmer-owned co-operatives—Western Co-operative Fertilizers Ltd. of Calgary, United Co-operatives of Ontario, and C. F. Industries Inc. of Chicago. Co-operative Federee de Quebec may join as a fourth partner.

Construction of the co-operatives' plant will begin shortly, with completion scheduled for the end of 1975. It will employ 200 people and produce daily 1,200 tons of anhydrous ammonia and 1,500 tons of urea—a chemical used in making fertilizers, resins for the plywood industry and cattle-feed supplements.

The $140-million project is a joint venture between Allarco Developments Ltd. of Edmonton and Alberta Gas Trunk Line (AGTL) Co. Ltd. of Calgary. The project originated from a $17-million proposal for a methanol—wood alcohol—plant announced by Allarco in September, 1972.

AGTL joined Allarco as an equal partner and the companies now plan to build a $100-million urea-ammonia plant and two methanol plants.

Construction of the first methanol plant is already under way, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1974. It will produce 800 tons of methanol a day.

Methanol and its derivative, formaldehyde, are used in the forest-products industry and the treatment of sewage.

Dr. Charles Allard, chairman of Allarco, said construction of the second methanol plant will start this spring and the urea-ammonia plant a little later. Both are scheduled for completion by the end of 1976. The plant will produce 2,000 tons of urea—the largest urea capacity in North America—and 1,200 tons of ammonia a day and will employ more than 200 people.

The first petrochemical project of significance established in Medicine Hat was the $5.6-million Cancarb plant, which went into operation last November. It produces 120,000 pounds daily of carbon black—used as a filler and reinforcer in such rubber products as tires and conveyor belts. The city has signed contracts to supply city-owned gas as feedstock for the Cancarb and the first methanol plants, calling for the delivery of 70 billion cubic feet over a 10-year period ending in 1983.

Dick Skidmore, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the petrochemical plants announced to date still are primary-industry plants. The more crucial task is to establish a petrochemical-related secondary industry, such as plastics and synthetic rubber.

"Establishing secondary industry is the only way for Medicine Hat to enjoy economic prosperity in the long run," Mr. Skidmore said.

The petrochemical boom is accelerating activity in other areas. A $3.5-million shopping centre—the only one in the city—went up last year and is planning a $1-million expansion. New hotel, motel and convention facilities are being built, and there is a housing shortage.

Mr. Hullock is predicting a population of 55,000 by 1986.

Expo's Boss TV Executive

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive with the Gallic good looks, mod tie and subdued business suit glanced up from the round table where he was sketching the future of his enterprise.

"You catch me in the middle of my 10-year plan," was the smiling greeting of Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, president and board chairman of Telemedia (Quebec) Ltd., a $10 million holding company of eight French-language radio and television stations located between Hull-Ottawa and Rimouski.

Mr. Beaubien is one of a crop of new men in Quebec's media ownership ranks and he came to the field after four years as operations director—mayor—of Expo 67. With a family heritage of 300 years in business here, he has been breaking new trails since student days.

"By temperament, I am never completely relaxed," said Mr. Beaubien, moving about his informal office in Montreal's CKAC, which he described as the oldest French-language radio station in the world, having marked its 50th anniversary last year.

President of the 300-member Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the slim executive told an interviewer of his feelings of responsibility as an interpreter of attitudes between Canada's two big linguistic groups.

Chairman of the Sports Council of Canada and president of Sports Participation Canada, he is active in a program to persuade spectator-prone Canadians to "get off their butts" and look lively for a change.

He keeps fit himself by hiking some four miles from his home to CKAC each morning and tries to take part in weekend sports with his three young children.

The Harvard-educated scion of a distinguished ancestral line—"a bit of a renegade"—broke with French-Canadian custom by departing the family business and launching out on several ventures of his own.

He described Telemedia as a "completely independent" operation purchased for $10 million by means of a debenture from Paul Desmarais, chairman of the conglomerate Power Corp. of Canada, who moved into the communications industry in a big way in the late 1960s.

While there has been much controversy over concentration of ownership in the Quebec communications field, Mr. Beaubien asserted emphatically that the Desmarais interests now exercise no control over Telemedia.

In itself, the name Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien gives sidelights on Quebec history. A pioneer merchant named Trottier became Trottier de Beaubien—Trottier of the Good Property—centuries ago to distinguish him from numerous other Trottiers.

"Many French-Canadian names are beautiful because they come from nature," said Mr. Beaubien, whose kin are prominent in business, finance and politics. One ancestor, Philippe Aubert de Gaspe, named for the location of his seigneury, became an early novelist of the French regime.

Mr. Beaubien spoke of a paternalistic thread running through business and other aspects of traditional French-Canadian life.

"Today we hear a lot about controlling our own destiny, having a hand in business and all the things that affect us," he said. "Well, I think we had a lot and dealt it away for a good life. I make no judgment on that; except I feel badly that we are a people who have to start over again in every generation."

French-Canadians may not have controlled the great corporations in the past but they did control smaller enterprises producing the needs of the community in such areas as footwear, clothing, food, transportation and services.

"A lot of our businesses did not continue," said Mr. Beaubien. "To many Fernch-Canadian families, business was a means to an end, not an end in itself."

They took as much as possible out of business as a means of providing a good life for themselves and "they gave a lot." But they showed less preoccupation than the English-language milieu with providing "efficient management succession" independent of the eldest son.

Mr. Beaubien took a degree of Master of Business Administration at Harvard, where he met Nan-bowles O'Connell of Boston, who became his wife.

Though the eldest son, he left the electrical business founded by his father and worked as a management consultant throughout Canada. He founded a distribution company, operating 125 trucks in Quebec and Ontario, and sold it in 1963.

"I was in the midst of buying another business when the Expo offer came," said the man who was to supervise a staff of 10,000 and be named to the Order of Canada for his work on the world exposition.

"They told me they needed a crazy French-Canadian for the job," Mr. Beaubien recalled, moustache slanting in a reminiscent grin.

The Expo adventure convinced him that Canada's two cultural mainstreams can do great things if they manage to muster the confidence to work together.

"I suppose that sounds corny, but I really mean it," said Mr. Beaubien. Expo was greater because it brought the best of the two traditions together.

"In fact, I think we have already done more in our country than has been done anywhere else, regardless of the problems that may exist between the two groups. We are a hell of a lot closer than England is to France, if one can make that comparison."

Mr. Beaubien said he admires Mr. Desmarais and his Power Corp. associate, Jean Parisien, as French-Canadians playing an aggressive economic role.

He is also grateful to them for being "very open with me" during a period when his financial backing for the Telemedia purchase faded because of a published report that he was acting as a "front" for Desmarais interests before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

"They permitted me to delay the payments," said Mr. Beaubien. "They let me breathe a little. But no matter what people say, they have nothing to do with my company. They have no directors on the board. There is no way they can get involved. . . ."

Mr. Beaubien said he brought in a partner, Roch Demers, an experienced broadcaster, as executive vice-president to help rebuild the company, which had been losing $500,000 annually. All but two of the properties had been in the red.

"Today Telemedia has turned around every one of those properties and made them profitable," said Mr. Beaubien. "It has been a hard time, but we have become an interesting factor in the broadcasting community. We've formed a network and we established our own news service."

Besides CKAC, the properties are: CHLT and CKTS and Tele, 7, Sherbrooke; CJBR and CJBR-TV, Rimouski; CHLN, Trois-Rivieres; and CKCH, Hull-Ottawa. Staff totals 325.

"I don't think one man can control information today," Mr. Beaubien said in reply to questions. "There is no way I could go into the news room of one of these stations and tell anybody what should be said or pushed."

Chinese Annoyed By French Movie

PARIS (Reuter) — Just 10 years after Charles de Gaulle re-established diplomatic links with Peking, Franco-Chinese relations appear ruffled by a film comedy in which the puritanical Chinese succumb to the charms of the French capital.

The Chinese Embassy here issued a press statement warning that the film, Les Chinois a Paris (The Chinese in Paris), posed serious problems for relations between the two countries.

French Maoists handed out leaflets outside some of the 23 cinemas in the Paris area where the film is shown, charging that it insulted both the French and Chinese peoples.

The film itself, though it pokes harmless fun—at least in Western eyes—at the dedicated Peking revolutionaries, is a scathing attack on the alleged traditional flaws in the French character.

Based on a work of political fiction, the film imagines the future occupation of France by the Chinese army, though events represented are only a slightly veiled account of what took place here during the German occupation of 1940-1944.

The Chinese were particularly galled at what they considered parallels between their Popular Liberation Army (PLA) and the Nazi occupation forces of yesteryear.

Yet none of the Chinese soldiers in the film is armed with anything more lethal than paper flowers. The only violence involved is that used by French police who willingly and enthusiastically serve the occupiers.

Jean Yanne, the film's leading man, who also directed the venture and was one of its main producers, has come under attack in the French film world, too.

The film critic of the respected newspaper Le Monde lambasted Yanne for having produced a film he said was devoid of any idealism and lamented that "unfortunately it is highly improbable that the public will respond with contempt to this monument of moral degeneration costing millions."

Yanne is delighted with the publicity which follows his own giant poster campaign—with posters written half in French and half in Chinese.

The film itself abounds with episodes and in-jokes directed at all sectors of opinion but none is as outstanding as the sequence which is reported to have unleashed the ire of Peking.

It is a spoof on a modern Chinese revolutionary opera in which French collaborators create a modern version of Carmen—entitled Carmeng—revamped to align itself with Marxist-Leninist ideology.

The sequence was filmed in the Paris Opera, with Bizet's classic played in a version representing a guerrilla campaign in which gum-chewing, long-haired American GIs oppose the "Red Women's Detachment."

Peking saw this as ridiculing "the fruits of the cultural revolution."

French authorities are also portrayed unflatteringly.

Actor Berard Blier, who looks much like President Pompidou, is seen exhorting the French to sacrifice and heroism as the Chinese approach Paris, only to flee to a waiting plane when the television camera swings away from him.

French generals are seen squabbling among themselves as each accuses the other of having lost the key which would unleash the "force de frappe" (France's nuclear striking force).

And the French at large are portrayed as opportunists, cowards, gluttons and sex-maniacs.

At the end of the film, the Chinese leave France exhausted after indulging in a wild round of debauchery which takes the film's cameras into bordellos, gambling casinos and transvestite nightclubs.

"The French have been eating, drinking and womanizing for centuries," cries the Japanese actor who plays the Chinese commander-in-chief. "My men can't take it any longer."

"We are the ones who are really exhausted," said Gilles Durieu, publicity chief for the film.

"We worked night and day on Les Chinois and now that we thought we had earned a rest, we are completely overrun with buyers from the U.S., Britain and everywhere else you can think of—except China."

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U.S. Experts Worrying Over Year's Corn Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the United States wheat supply has dominated the grain scene lately, many economists and farmers are thinking darkly about what could happen if 1974 corn production falters and prices really go sky high.

The wheat situation is serious, to be sure. It is ironical, as well as economically touchy, to see reserves in one of the world's big wheat exporting countries practically vanish.

The agriculture department, based on Jan. 1 surveys, says farmers intend to plant substantially more corn and other feed grains this year. Soybean acreages will be down slightly from 1973, but still relatively large.

Thus, based on "average" conditions, farmers very well could produce a record corn crop of nearly 6.7 billion bushels next fall, up from 5.64 billion last year. But the question haunting livestock producers particularly is: What price will I have to pay for feed?

The pattern is familiar. Buyers in Japan, Europe, and dozens of other countries have bid against U.S. livestock feeders for corn and other products.

As a result, hog producers have not yet seen evidence that sustained profits lie ahead. Thus, no major expansion in hog production is expected this year. Why, they ask, should an Iowa farmer feed his corn to hogs when it brings so much on the cash market?

Cattle feeders also have not produced signs of an imminent upturn. Yet experts say plenty of young, lightweight feeder cattle are "out there" to be fattened when—and if—feed prices come down or slaughter cattle prices rise.

The impact of a sharply reduced 1974 corn crop would be harsh. Without action to control exports, corn deliveries to foreign buyers a year from now could literally bid American consumers out of the market. The crunch on wheat supplies and its effect on bread and consumer food expenses would seem a minor twinge, comparatively.

That is because corn—plus sorghums, oats and barley—constitute, by far, the most important raw materials for the U.S. food supply. Cereal products, on the average, take only about 16 cents out of a family's food dollar. Meat products alone take about 32 cents.

The agriculture department's latest estimate of the situation shows that corn exports for the marketing year ending next Sept. 30 will be 1.125 billion bushels, down slightly from the 1972-73 record of 1.258 billion. Domestic requirements will take another 4.62 billion, down from 4.73 billion last season.

That will leave next Sept. 30, when the 1974 crop is being harvested, a carryover of 608 million bushels. Last fall the carryover was 709 million. As recently as 1970 the carryover was about one billion bushels.

The effect of the drain on farm prices also is a familiar story. Corn averaged $2.50 a bushel nationally at the farm in January, exceeded only by the off-season record of $2.68 last August.

"Feed grain prices are nearly double those of a year earlier and will stay strong over the next few months because of the tight supply and strong demand," the department's outlook and situation board said Feb. 7. "Prices this summer will hinge primarily on 1974 crop and foreign demand prospects."

Senator Dick Clark, the Iowa Democrat who wants Congress to set up a national grain reserve to help offset possible future shortages, says the feed grain supply could drop to "dangerously low levels" by next fall.

"And, of course, if this happens, future supplies of milk, meat and eggs for American consumers also may not keep pace with the expanding demand for such products," Clark told a Senate hearing this winter.

New Zealand Authors Paid for Library Use

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand authors whose books are borrowed from libraries receive an annual payment under new government legislation.

The payments, although modest, were welcomed by writers, who have expressed frustration at receiving no remuneration from readers unless their works are bought at a bookshop.

Under the legislation, which went into effect last year, any New Zealand writer who has a total of 50 copies of one or more of his books in libraries throughout the country is eligible to receive payment from the New Zealand Authors' Fund.

Here is how the system works:

A census was taken of books in major public libraries, university libraries and a cross-section of smaller public and teachers' college institutions. School libraries were not included but may be in later assessments.

If the census showed that a New Zealand author resident in the country was likely to have a total of 50 copies in libraries throughout the country, he received $1.30 a book in the initial payment, a minimum of $65.

Authors believing themselves eligible were required to supply details of books listed in the national bibliography and pay a registration fee of $5.

It was thought that about 600 authors would be eligible, but only 385 undertook the necessary formalities for the initial registration. Of these, 31 did not qualify as there were fewer than 50 copies of their books in libraries.

The remaining 354 received an average payout of about $300. The top payment of more than $4,000 went to 98-year-old A. H. Reed, who has written a large number of historical works and also accounts of his wanderings throughout the country—and has continued writing well into his 90s.

A few European countries have schemes to give writers some return for the use of their books by libraries but the New Zealand initiative is believed to be the first in any English-speaking country.

Similar, or possibly larger, payments will be made from the fund each year.

It is planned to develop the census system to give a more accurate assessment. Libraries will advise on New Zealand books withdrawn and purchased to keep the basis up to date.

North Sea Oil Is Now in Use

LONDON (CP) — Some British motorists now are using gasoline produced from the North Sea.

About 1.5 million gallons of gasoline are being produced each month from condensate being brought ashore with natural gas from the Conoco-National Coal Board Viking field in the southern North Sea off the east coast of England.

At present 400 million cubic feet of natural gas is coming ashore every day from this field, along an 88-mile pipeline. After oil and other condensates have been separated from the gas at the coastal terminal they are piped direct to a Conoco refinery.

In addition to the gasoline, another one million gallons of fuel oils are being produced.

The oil condensate that comes with North Sea gas has a low sulphur content and can easily be mixed with Middle East oils being processed at the same refinery.

Although most motorists are unaware that they are using North Sea fuel, about one in six of them is reckoned to have it in his tank.

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"We're Here to Stay," is the motto of seven farm families at Lestock, Sask., who have pooled resources so that rising costs would not drive them off their land. This delightfully warm and humorous half-hour visit with the families of Agri Pool will be presented in the NFB series West, on the CBC-TV network on Wednesday, March 27, at 10 p.m.

Three years ago, the farmers decided that the investment they had tied up in land and machinery wasn't giving them the way of life and standard of living they wanted. So they pooled their land and equipment to farm as a co-operative, with each member having special responsibilities according to his capabilities.

According to the president of Agri Pool, "the difference between a co-operative and a corporate farm is that you go into corporate farming only to make a buck. But we are primarily interested in maintaining our way of life, to be able to pass on to other people, and to enjoy the freedom to do other things in our spare time."

Directed by Ian McLaren, and filmed during the colorful harvest season on the prairies, "We're Here to Stay" provides a pleasant vignette of a unique experiment in agriculture.

Will Play Belleville

Lighthouse, one of Canada's top rock groups, will include Belleville on its national tour this year.

The group will play Belleville in early August in the final days of the 75-day tour which opens in Victoria, BC., May 23.

Showbiz Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At 454 it for the fun of it, and it is great exercise," says singer John Davidson, who bared nearly everything to become Cosmopolitan magazine's second nude centrefold.

Davidson, 31, shares centrefold honors in the February issue with former football star John Brown. He said he didn't consult his father, a Baptist minister, before accepting the assignment.

However, he said his wife Jackie had no objection.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Touch of Class and Save the Tiger were named Thursday by the Writers Guild of America as the best comedy and drama written directly for the motion picture screen.

Melvin Frank and Jack Rose received the award for A Touch of Class and Steve Shagan for Save the Tiger at the 26th annual awards reception.

Paddy Chayefsky received the Laurel Ward, presented to the "writer who has advanced the literature of motion pictures through the years and has made outstanding contributions to the profession of the screen writer."

Chayefsky wrote The Hospital, The Goddess, Marty and many other motion pictures.

OBOVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Richard Burton and his actress wife Elizabeth Taylor are on location in this mid-California town for the film The Klansman.

The $4.5-million movie is based on William Bradford Huie's novel of bigotry in the southern parts of the United States.

There hasn't been so much excitement here since a dam was built. Citizens can visit the town square and find a race riot being staged. They can catch glimpses of Lee Marvin, Cameron Mitchell, Lola Falana, Luciana Paluzzi and football star O. J. Simpson, who has a dramatic role in the film.

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U.S. Deserter's Widow Under Assumed Name

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit newspaper says the widow of the only United States soldier shot for desertion since the Civil War is living here under an assumed name.

Antoinette Slovik, wife of Pte. Eddie Slovik, executed during the Second World War, had been presumed dead for nearly a decade by all who knew her, except a few close relatives. She and Slovik had no children.

But obscurity may become more difficult to Mrs. Slovik, now 50.

NBC Television is scheduled to show a movie-length documentary Wednesday on the life of Eddie Slovik.

After Mrs. Slovik learned of her husband's execution, she married his older brother, Raymond. They now are separated.

"If I hadn't been for the incident (Slovik's execution), my life would have been different," Mrs. Slovik told the Detroit News in a copyright story. "But since then, it's been nothing but hell."

"They took a sick man," she said of Eddie, who had been granted a deferment because of a prison record but was then reclassified and drafted.

"He was big and really wasn't fit for combat," she said.

"He was asked to go deer hunting with some friends of his, but he told me he couldn't shoot anything, not even a rabbit."

An army buddy, John Tankey of Dearborn Heights, recalled that in the fall of 1944 he and Slovik were lost in France after a German machine-gun nest wiped out nine of 12 men in their squad.

After 45 days with a Canadian unit, they finally caught up with their unit in Eisenborn, Belgium.

Tankey recalled: "I reported to a captain first and was told there about 45 minutes. He told me, 'You're a rifleman now, but you're going to be a machine-gunner.'

Then Eddie went in. He was in there a long time and soon I could hear shouting coming through the door.

"Eddie came out real fast, brushing by me and he didn't have his rifle. The captain told me, 'You'd better stop your buddy. He's going to get into a lot of trouble.'

"I asked Eddie, what are you doing? But he kept on walking away from me and said, 'John, leave me alone. I know what I'm doing.' That was the last time I saw him, walking down a hill."

That was Oct. 8, 1944. The next day Slovik gave himself up and signed a paper saying he refused to carry a rifle.

Slovik was sentenced to death by an army court-martial, and two days before Christmas of that year, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower signed the execution order. The order was carried out on Jan. 31, 1945.

CBC Production Took Three Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Three years of preparations culminate this week in the CBC-TV network documentary drama Next Year in Jerusalem, written, directed and produced by Harry Rasky of Toronto.

It is another in the award-winning Rasky series of epic documentaries in the fashion of Hall of Kings, the story of Westminster Abbey which won an Emmy, and Upon this Rock, filmed in and around St. Peter's in Rome, awarded a Venice film festival prize.

Lorne Greene, looking older than Pa Cartwright in his Bonanza series, is the on-camera narrator who links together nearly 4,000 years of Jerusalem's history in a 90-minute show.

Something had to give in the condensation, and Rasky who have seen the film say it does not give enough weight to their Jerusalem corner of the Holy City.

Next Year in Jerusalem traces the Judeo-Christian history of the city, founded where the Bible says Abraham prepared to sacrifice his son, Isaac, and where Moslems believe Mohammed made his flight into heaven.

Centrepiece of the film is the Dome of the Rock, the Mosque of Omar, believed to be on the site of Solomon's Temple, and the show ends with shots of the Wailing Wall in the Old City.

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The tour will play Belleville on its return to Ontario.

While rehearsals go on in Toronto, near the Festival's home base, sets and props are being built and costumes prepared at Neptune, under the supervision of designer Robert Doyle.

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Mar. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) Materially, things look promising today, but there's another situation that will cause frustration due to a companion's opposition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're likely to have to face some heavy obligations not of your making. Try to have others carry their share.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your interest is not focused where it should be at this time. This could cause future problems. Attend first to priority matters.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Avoid the company of one in your peer group who is putting pressure on you. This person is much too dictatorial at present.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Secondary issues could easily sidetrack you today. Concentrate on goals that contribute to your reputation or career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the time to act on financial matters without expert outside advice. Don't rely only on your judgment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A situation where you share a joint interest requires some adjustments. Bring things out in the open now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a very trying day workwise. Make some "fun" plans for this evening so you can unwind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's going to take self-discipline to direct your efforts where they belong. Keep your mind on your tasks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tread lightly early in the day. Domestic pressures will still be heavy. Toward late afternoon they'll begin to lift.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't deal in the realm of ideas. They won't show a profit at this time. Something practical you're involved in will.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your finances are still up in the air. Your outlay is likely to be greater than your intake. Be very conservative.

SCARCE IN ONTARIO

Ontario imports almost all its hickory wood for industrial use from the United States.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I found that book on how to save money, but it cost so much I couldn't afford it!"

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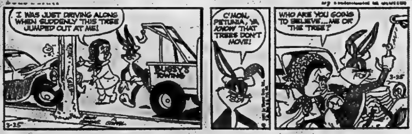

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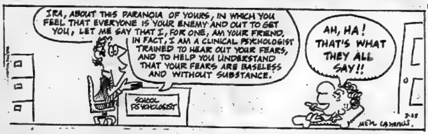

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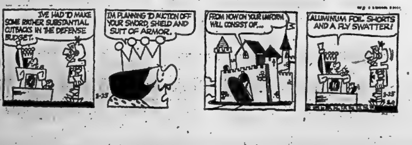

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- NCAA Basketball — Special — The championship game in the NCAA tournament. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.
- The Overlanders — Drama Special — Across the Rockies after gold. The year is 1862 — nine men, two women and a boy take a perilous overland journey to the gold-rich Cariboo country of British Columbia. This dramatization was filmed in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
F.B.I. (7)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (13)
Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Truth (12)
7.00—Pollyfoot (3)
Magician (8)
The Selfish Giant (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (6) (9) (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—MOVIE: Around the World Under The Sea (3)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (7) (10)
Lotsa Luck (11) (13)
8.00—NCAA Basketball (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
MOVIE: Cleopatra (13) Part 2
8.30—The Overlanders (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (6) (9) (10)
10.00—Shh! It's The News (3)
Images of Canada (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: Killer By Night (10) (7)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
Merv Griffin (13)
11.30—MOVIE: The Pit and the Pendulum (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (3)
MOVIE: The Phantom from 10,000 Leagues (6)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Sierra Baron (11)
12.30—News (13)

TUESDAY

- Caterina Valente — Variety Special — Caterina Valente in Paris with her brother Silvio Francesca and singer-guitarist Sadi. — Channel 3 — 7:00 p.m.
- Next Year in Jerusalem — Special — The Holy City from the days of Abraham to the present. This documentary blends dramatic readings, music and location photography to paint a portrait of the city held sacred by Christian, Jew and Moslem. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
6.30—Strikes Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (3)
Emergency (13)
Sounding Board (7)
7.00—Caterina Valente (3)
Winnie the Pooh (8)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Happy Days (13)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Tenafly (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
Banacek (6) (9)
MOVIE: Night of Terror (13)
Adam-12 (13)
8.00—MOVIE: (3)
Next Year in Jerusalem (11) (12)
8.30—Police Story (11) (12)
MOVIE: Double Trouble (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Police Story (8)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9) (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Up Canada (11) (12)
News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Kojak (6) (9)
10.30—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Some Honorable Members (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: The Devil's Own (7)
Murder Impossible (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Psych-Out (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Murder Impossible (4)
MOVIE: Autopsy of a Criminal (6)
MOVIE: Drums (9)
MOVIE: The Siege of Red River (11)
News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Journey to Cataraqui
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Les Jeunes S'Toutes Des Fous
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Speaking of Books: Douglas Spettigue
Episodes and Issues in Canadian History
1.00—Ontario Arts Seen
World Out There
Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
2.00—Environmental Studies
2.00—Vision On
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
Echos Au Roi
Zeroserchuit
Making Things Work
5.00—Whatever Turns You On
World Religions
6.00—Ontario Arts Seen
Vision On
Art
Whatever Turns You On
Communications and Society

TUESDAY

10.00—Of Folders and Progress
Man and his World
It Stands to Reason
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Oiseaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Whatever Turns You On
Episodes and Issues in Canadian History
1.00—Ontario Arts Seen
World Out There
Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
2.00—Environmental Studies
Art
Making Things Work
Living Tomorrow
3.05—Patterns in Language
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Debats Canadiens
Small City Garden
5.00—Episodes and Issues in Canadian History
One Man's Music Is Another Man's Noise
Japan Prize Showcase
Landmarks
7.00—MPP
7.30—PLO

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Nobility

ACROSS
1 Hindu queen (var.)
6 Lowest of British peers
11 Biblical mountain
13 Plant genus
14 Judge's private room
15 Makes reparation
16 Presidential nickname
17 56 (Roman)
19 For fear that
20 Of number 10
23 Rise against
26 Knight's title
27 Sizable
30 European country
31 Rust
33 City in Sicily
34 Noblemen
36 Wapiti
37 Note of debt (ab.)
38 Prussian rule
39 Excellent
40 person
41 British noblewoman
44 Guido's notes
45 Somewhat (suffix)
48 Unrelated to ethics
50 King's son
53 Surviving specimens
54 Portion of circle
55 Related on mother's side
56 Light (comb. form)

DOWN
1 Biblical word of reproach
2 Yemenite, for example
3 Appellation
4 Before
5 Auricle
6 Nocturnal mammal
7 Coral island
8 Letter of Teutonic alphabet
9 Native minerals
10 American caricaturist
12 Soft mineral
13 Feudal baron of Japan
18 Nobleman below an earl
20 Take out
21 City in Ohio
22 Stop
23 Mature
24 And others (Latin, 2 wds.)
25 Baseball term
27 Drill
28 Inactive
29 Heroic deed
32 Chest rattle
35 Autocrats
39 Deserve
40 Poisonous snakes
41 Venture
42 So be it!
43 Sunfish genus
44 Preposition
46 Highlander
47 Leander's beloved (myth.)
49 Sports standout
51 Corded fabric
52 I (German)

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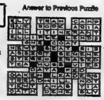

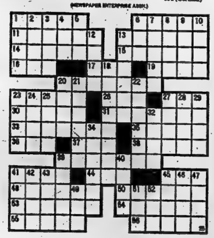

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CLUE: GILBERT

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Yesterday's Answer

The way is like an empty vessel that yet may be drawn from. Lao-Tzu.

CLUE: Muir.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2.30—Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Who Is Man?
Catch 21
7.00—PBS Special of the Week: La Bohème
Book Beat: Stanley Weintraub's Whistler
9.00—Evening Edition
The Older American
10.30—ABC Captioned News

TUESDAY

2.00—Beginning German
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Last of the Mohicans
Catch 21
7.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
Woman
8.00—Black Journal
9.00—Evening Edition
Capital Viewpoint
10.30—ABC Captioned News

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MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.20—Expo Spring Training Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Trenton City Council.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.
10.13—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse.
11.00—CBC News.
11.30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—CBC Tuesday Night.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.15—Five Nights
10.30—Bundolo's Pandemonium.
11.00—News.
11.30—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

TUESDAY

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9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
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To Your Good Health

Rectal Itching Usually Curable

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have written to you before, and also to others about my condition which I have had for over 20 years, pruritus ani. Is there a conspiracy of silence on this?—T.L.

No such conspiracy here, and I've discussed it a number of times in the last 20 years. I try not to repeat the same topic too often. It depends on how many ask about something.

Pruritus ani ("rectal itching") bothers an estimated 10 per cent of the population, but the conspiracy of silence, if there is one, is on the part of the victims who so often are shy about asking.

That's too bad, because there are few cases that won't yield to proper treatment.

The majority of cases fall into what is known as the "primary type." That is, no visible cause can be detected. I'll discuss that in a moment.

In the "secondary" types, a specific cause can be determined and treated. Commonest is rectal disease—hemorrhoids, fissures, polyps or any condition that causes a seepage from the rectum.

Perhaps next in frequency is allergy to various things—to certain foods, to alcohol (particularly beer), to underwear fabric or toilet tissue.

A variety of other causes exist: psoriasis, seborrheic dermatitis, pinworms, crab lice, vitamin deficiency, diabetes, discharge in women with a vaginitis.

Most of these cases can be treated effectively, but I offer no home remedies because in virtually all of them you need the help of a physician for both diagnosis and treatment.

Now to the "primary type." Scrupulous anal (rectal) hygiene is essential. First, check your toilet paper. Texture of the paper itself or dyes or chemicals in the paper can be irritants. Quite a few sufferers have reported success by changing from colored paper to white. Those are people whom the dyes happen to bother.

But some should avoid paper entirely and instead use a pledget of cotton moistened with water. Follow with dry cotton to remove all moisture, and then place a small bit of cotton against the anus and leave it there to absorb perspiration.

Some people place a good deal of reliance on ointments of one kind or another, and they may help, but they also tend to keep the skin too soft, which contributes to continued itching.

A steroid (cortisone-type) ointment, however, is very effective in stopping such itching.

In some stubborn cases surgery to sever the nerves under the skin may be necessary, but that's an extreme remedy.

For the greater majority, the remedies explained for "primary type" will bring relief: keeping the area clean and keeping it dry, and avoiding alcoholic drinks. A Sitz bath (sitting in a tub of hot water) also helps, both in cleanliness and in prompt relief of itching. Be sure to dry thoroughly afterward.

Win at Bridge

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NORTH 25
♠ 10
♥ A Q 10 8 4 2
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 7 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 4
♥ 7
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ A K J 5 4

EAST (D)
♠ Q 5 3 2
♥ K 9 5 5 3
♦ —
♣ Q 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 7
♥ J
♦ A K J 10 9 5 4
♣ —

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♣	2♣
Double	2♥	Double	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles to show how bridge has changed in the last 40 years?"

Oswald: "The Culbertson-Sims match of 1935 might be worth using as an example. Of course, expert 1935 bidding was a trifle better than that of Ely and Jo Culbertson and a lot better than that of Hal and Dorothy Sims. Dorothy had never learned any discipline in bidding and both teams used honor tricks rather than point count for hand evaluation."

Jim: "Here's a hand where Dorothy's lack of discipline paid off. Her club opening was one of those gulpic bids. She had some cards but well below opening strength."

Oswald: "Ely's two club bid was a game force in the Culbertson system. Hal doubled and Jo Culbertson went to two hearts. Dorothy doubled that on the theory that Jo had bid her best suit."

Jim: "I see that Ely jumped to four diamonds and Jo passed. How do you explain that even in 1935 bidding."

Oswald: "Ely blamed Jo but I blame Ely. If he had just bid three diamonds Jo would have recognized the continuing force and bid. However, when he jumped to four Jo decided that there was something wrong with the whole thing and passed. For the record, Ely made six."

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
		1♣	?

You South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 2 ♦A J 8 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Double. You want your partner to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double and your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

Trudeau Faces Vote Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — Two days of debate on Conservative motions will culminate Tuesday night in yet another vote test of confidence for the minority Liberal government.

However, indications are that the New Democrats, effective balance of power in the Commons, will wait at least until a new budget is presented before voting against the Trudeau administration.

The Conservatives have two motions scheduled for today and Tuesday. Today's, aimed at reviewing urban affairs policies, will not come to a vote.

The confidence vote, set for late Tuesday night, likely will be based on inflation or a related subject. It is only one of three votes possible Tuesday.

The government's 1973-74 supplementary spending estimates have to be approved and there could be more than one vote on these. The government tabled supplementary estimates of $1,119 billion March 7.

They may be broken into sections for interim votes as the House considers approval of an extra $425 million in old age security and family allowance payments, $50 million for petroleum product subsidies and other appropriations.

The supplementary estimates brought the 1973-74 total figure to $20.674 billion in budgetary expenditures and $838 million in loans, investments and advances.

They were tabled a week after the $22 billion main estimates for the 1974-75 fiscal year. The current year ends next Sunday, March 31.

A vote also is scheduled Tuesday night on $3.1 billion for interim supply.

This is necessary because the 1974-75 estimates, currently before the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee for detailed study, are not expected to be approved until June.

The interim funding will enable the government to continue its spending programs until the main estimates get Parliament's approval.

Wednesday, the House resumed second reading of a bill that amends the Combines Investigation Act and the Bank Act.

Commonly known as the competition bill, this is aimed at protecting consumers and small businesses against unfair pricing and advertising practices.

The bill would forbid misleading advertising and give consumers new protection on guarantees and warranties. A variety of pricing and selling techniques, including pyramid selling and referral selling, would be banned or restricted.

Small businessmen would be protected under new provisions aimed largely at their major suppliers.

Wiretapping OK Could Be Routine

TORONTO (CP) — Samuel Dash, former chief counsel to the United States Senate Watergate committee, brought his advice Saturday to Ontario legislators discussing wiretap legislation.

Mr. Dash, who wrote a book on wiretapping some years ago, warned that requiring a court order for a legal wiretap might become a rubber stamp to give bugging unwarranted respectability.

Speaking to an Osgoode Hall seminar discussing Canada's new Protection of Privacy Act, he said "very few judges are going to be able to deny an application" for a wiretap order.

Based on his experience in the U.S., he said the judge had difficulty making an informed decision because he knows nothing of the men who will do the tapping.

Although a wiretap order has the appearance of a search and seizure warrant, you have in fact a general warrant and you're dragging in the judge to make it look good."

Under the new Canadian law which takes effect July 1, a wiretap order is good for 30 days, after which police may go to the judge for an extension of 30 days.

The person whose telephone is tapped must be notified within 90 days of the end of the 30-day period, but this provision also may be altered if a judge feels police need more time.

Mr. Dash said judges should be far tougher on police wiretap extensions than they are on initial orders.

The police wiretapper is looking for specific information, he said, and "if he can't get it in 30 days, obviously he's fishing."

To help keep the systems honest, there should be an agency to review wiretap orders, he added. Police who use illegal wiretaps should be prosecuted.

U.S experience shows that prosecution of police for illegal tapping "is dismal," he said.

Spicer Not Worried By Bill on Language

OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Spicer, the commissioner of official languages, says he is not worried about proposed legislation to make French the official language of Quebec.

Speaking on the CTV television network program Question Period, Mr. Spicer said he hasn't seen the legislation, proposed earlier this month by Premier Robert Bourassa at the opening of the national assembly, but he thinks the rights of English Canadians in Quebec will be preserved.

He said the legislation doesn't shock him.

He said the Official Languages Act designates eight provinces as officially English-speaking.

Quebec had always treated its English minority with generosity.

"When the English-speaking provinces have done for their French-speaking minorities what Quebec has done . . . then maybe we can have a serious discussion about the thing," he said.

"I'm confident that the rights of English speakers in Quebec are being preserved."

In another vein, Mr. Spicer discussed his recently-released third annual report.

He said he thinks that the general climate towards bilingualism has changed.

"I think people are now accepting the simple principle that the two official languages should have equal status."

Although his report dealt harshly with some aspects of government bilingual policies, he did congratulate the federal bureaucracy "for at least having the guts to try and increase bilingualism.

"We're the only country in the world that has taken this linguistic bull by the horns" and tried to make several thousand public servants bilingual.

He said there has been a bad drop-out rate, but at least there was courage enough to attempt to reach both official languages.

The only long-term solution, he said, is through immersion courses in the early years of elementary school.

"I think in 1983, 1984, we're going to have a new generation of kids who are going to take bilingualism . . . as a natural acquisition in their education."

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Waiter's Tips $16,375

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Antonio Mendes, 28, has been fined $1,863.37 for not declaring tips totalling $16,375.88 on his 1970 and 1971 income tax returns.

Provincial Court Judge R. R. Draper found that Mendes reported only $1,300 in tips on his two income tax returns.

Mendes said in an interview Friday that government tax investigators probably looked at restaurant files and estimated his tips from amounts on credit card receipts.

The $16,375.65 was a "reasonable amount" reflecting his income in tips during the two-year period, said the waiter who earns $90 a week without tips.

Immigration Probe

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP have charged a federal immigration officer with criminal offences involving immigrants after separate investigations within Toronto's Greek community.

Frank Hertfield, 37, a manpower employee for six years, was scheduled to appear in provincial court today on a charge of forgery. He was remanded Friday on $1,000 bail.

Hertfield and 10 other persons were charged after eight employment visas were recovered after several weeks of investigation, an RCMP spokesman said.

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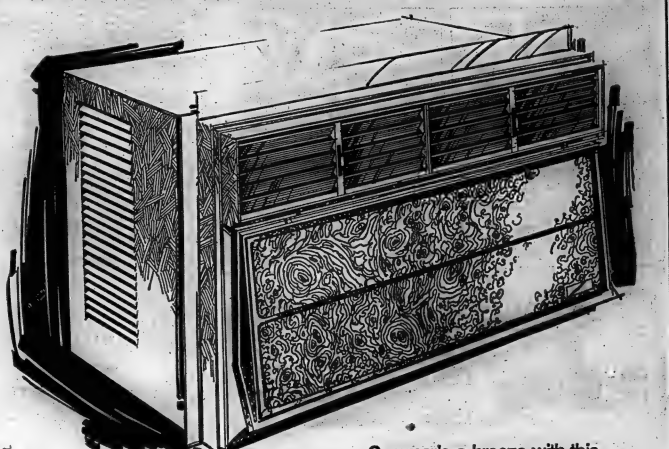

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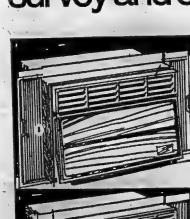

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Deadlock Forecast Over Price of Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, fresh from talks with Alberta's Peter Lougheed, Premier Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney today to discuss future domestic oil prices.

But there are no indications that the talks with the western premiers will provide any final answers to the problem of how much to charge for oil.

Mr. Trudeau and the Alberta premier talked for 1½ hours Monday in preparation for a meeting Wednesday of the prime minister and all 10 provincial premiers. But neither gave any indication afterward that a breakthrough is imminent on the oil-price question.

"I honestly don't know," Mr. Trudeau said in reference to Wednesday's meeting, the second national energy conference since late January.

"If it (the conference) doesn't reach an agreement, that means legislation. But I shouldn't even be saying that. You'll say, 'aha, you're threatening the provinces'."

Premier Lougheed was equally noncommittal with reporters, but indicated that a temporary solution is the best that can be hoped for Wednesday.

Major energy-related questions such as western economic development and freight rates still require detailed negotiation, he said.

"That sounds like anything we do Wednesday is still going to be a temporary answer; I've never felt there would be a long-term agreement reached this quickly."

The conference comes four days before the scheduled March 31 end of a national voluntary freeze on petroleum prices.

The freeze has kept oil produced and used in Canada at about $4 a barrel since September while international prices have climbed to more than $10.50 a barrel.

Both Saskatchewan and Alberta, which together produce about 96 per cent of all domestic oil, have called for major increases when the freeze ends. Ottawa has agreed that some increase is necessary but wants it held to a minimum.

Prime Minister Trudeau, except for his reference to legislation, did not elaborate on what Ottawa plans if the conference ends in a deadlock.

Premier Lougheed refused to comment Monday, saying Alberta will keep a "closed door."

A $2-a-barrel increase in the wellhead price of western crude would boost the cost of fuel oil to six cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Britain Borrows To Cover Deficit

LONDON (CP) — Britain's major banks have arranged to borrow $2.5 billion in foreign currency for a 10-year period to help cover the balance-of-payments crisis, Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today.

As he began his two-hour budget speech, Healey painted a sombre picture of the country's economy which was badly hit by heavy foreign trade deficits, a coal strike and energy shortages as well as rapidly-spreading inflation.

As Healey spoke, the government announced that Britain's foreign trade deficit in February increased to a record £439 million (one billion), surpassing the previous record deficit equivalent to $900 million in January.

The heavier cost of vital imports contributed to the huge January-February deficits. For example, Britain imports about 90 per cent of its oil and oil prices trebled in February compared with prices a year ago.

Referring to the $2.5-billion, 10-year loan, Healey said he believes it is the largest of its kind raised in the international market. He said the loan should make clear to the world "that we can finance the deficit which lies ahead."

"Borrowing is more sensible in economic and human terms than trying to cut imports by massive deflation," he told the House of Commons, indicating there would be no huge attempts to slash the British consumer market immediately.

He hinted early in the budget speech that radical Labor promises, such as a "soak-the-rich" wealth tax would be deferred. He said he would introduce a second budget later in the year.

However, he warned that the economic outlook is "the gravest situation Britain has faced since the war." Inflation was running at an annual rate of 13.2 per cent and rising.

News Briefs

Extradition Sought

LONDON (AP) — Britain has formally applied to the Brazilian government for the extradition of Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, the foreign office announced today. A spokesman said the British authorities are awaiting Brazil's reply.

Inquiry Promised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Monday he will investigate the closing of the Toronto plant of the Trafimet Products division of Intal Products Ltd., which is being protested by the United Steelworkers of America (USWA).

Shulman Won't Run

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, said Monday he will not run in the next election "because I feel like a man plugging holes in a balloon." He said in an interview an Ontario member "can accomplish little things but you can't really affect the government."

Officers Arrested

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — About 25 junior officers, thought to be the ring leaders in last month's rebellion against the Ethiopian government, have been arrested, reliable sources said today. The arrests are believed to have been made last weekend and to have led to new unrest in the armed forces.

Pope Is Ill

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul is sick in bed, but it is only a "slight indisposition," the Vatican announced today. It was the second time in three weeks that the 76-year-old pontiff has been ill.

Visit Planned

PARIS (Reuter) — President Pompidou, whose health is arousing growing public concern here, will go ahead with a spring visit to West Germany, official French sources said today, that the sources said the trip may take place a month later than the Germans had envisaged.

Food Giveaway Over

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randolph Hearst's $2-million food program has handed out about 35,000 cartons packed with prime meats and produce in a giveaway that a spokesman says "appears to be the last one."

900 Flee Homes

BELFAST (Reuter) — Nine hundred inhabitants of a Northern Ireland village were weakened and ordered to evacuate their homes early today when a car containing two bombs was found abandoned in the main street.

Bombs Rock Barracks

RIPON, England (Reuter) — Three bomb blasts shook a British Army barracks at dawn today but a military spokesman said there were no casualties. Police reports from the scene, however, said "one or two people" were injured in the Claro barracks of the Royal Engineers in northern England. The blasts damaged an office block and a supply depot.

A Nickel Still Buys Goodwill

Even in days of soaring inflation a nickel can still buy plenty — of goodwill. Belleviliian Linda Hicks can prove it. A meter maid with a difference, she's been retained to enhance city's downtown image as a comfortable place to shop. Linda's assignment is buy a nickel of time for motorists whose parking meters have run out making them liable for penalty ticket. For details see first page, second section.

Harry Mitchell

Soviet Spokesman Hints Arms Accord Is Unlikely

MOSCOW (CP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev met for 2½ hours in the Kremlin today and opened discussions on the Middle East.

They scheduled a further meeting for late afternoon.

During eight hours together Monday, Brezhnev and Kissinger focused on strategic arms limitations and the European security conference in Geneva.

It was presumed that those subjects were again taken up today, but United States officials said they moved onto the Middle East situation before the end of the morning session.

Sitting in on the talks was Alfred Atherton, assistant state secretary for Near Eastern affairs. Also present were Kissinger's advisers on strategic weapons and European problems.

Observers said the talks appeared to be moving slowly.

Meanwhile, a Soviet spokesman voiced the possibility that Kissinger, during his current visit, might be unable to lay the groundwork for another arms-limitation agreement for President Nixon to sign when he visits Moscow next summer.

Kissinger, before his arrival Sunday, made clear that his chief goal in his talks this week with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev was to break the deadlock in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva. A similar Soviet goal was indicated by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who said at a luncheon he gave for the U.S. visitor Monday.

"We would wish the forthcoming summit meeting to be marked by new important steps on the path of development of Soviet-American relations between our states and improvement of the international atmosphere."

But later Monday, the Kremlin's leading authority on Soviet-American relations, Georgy Arbatov, told reporters travelling with Kissinger that it is not necessary always to expect "big results" from summit meetings.

Replying to Gromyko's luncheon toast, Kissinger said President Nixon is determined to make his policy of Soviet-American detente "irreversible." But he warned:

"If our two nations attempt to take advantage of each other, if we attempt to blackmail each other, or deal with each other from a strong position, then there can be no peace among ourselves or in the world."

Tel Aviv Reports Plot Against Marine Targets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reliable sources in Tel Aviv said today European security agencies have been warned that an international group of terrorists may be mounting attacks on naval installations or ships in their countries.

The sources said 14 Palestinian guerrillas and other extremists have received training in marine sabotage in Australia, and had intended to leave for Europe early this week. The sources said Australian authorities are trying to prevent their departure.

Meanwhile, Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas says Syria "has no choice but to inflict as many losses as it can" on Israel.

Border fighting between Syria and Israel continued for the 15th day today and a Syrian communique said: "Our positions are dealing fierce blows to the enemy."

There were no casualty reports and Israel Monday said their forces did not return Syrian shots.

Minister Tlas said Monday night that "Syria will not let the enemy rest on any part of occupied territory."

Although Syria accepted the initial appeal by the United Nations last October to stop fighting, there has been no formal disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops similar to the accord reached on the Israeli-Egyptian front.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Area residents raise little objection to new Pinnacle Street Bridge plan. First page, second section.

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- **You can be a fashion plate and save. Page 6.**
- **Parking changes proposed. First page, second section.**

Ben Wicks

Miller Considers Letting Denturists Deal with Public

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller says he is considering the possibility of permitting licensed denturists to work directly with the public.

"That is one of the alternatives," Mr. Miller said in an interview Monday after the question was raised in the legislature.

"But one should not assume that the decision to change the bill has been made."

The Denture Therapists Act passed last year requires denturists to take a government test to obtain a licence and then work only under the supervision of dentists.

"As a new minister I have the right to look at any controversial legislation," said Mr. Miller, recently appointed health minister in a cabinet shuffle, "and this is a controversial one."

In the legislature Monday, Attorney-General Robert Welch refused a request by New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis for an end to prosecution of denturists, pending possible revisions in the act.

It would be "quite improper and irresponsible" to follow such a request, said the attorney-general.

Mr. Miller also told the legislature his ministry is not responsible for prosecuting a Toronto dental laboratory that denturists say has been bootlegging false teeth.

Quebec to State James Bay Plans

MONTREAL (CP)—Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer will announce in the national assembly today the Quebec government's construction site policy is the wake of destruction last week at a James Bay hydro development camp.

The labor minister and Premier Robert Bourassa met Monday with officials of the James Bay Energy Corp. and provincial police. All declined comment after the talks.

Mr. Cournoyer said, however, he would propose administrative measures to improve conditions surrounding the recruiting of workers at construction sites throughout the province.

LG-1, largest camp in the $6-billion James Bay project, and two others on La Grande River were evacuated last Thursday and Friday after some of 900 men knocked out generators, destroyed firefighting and set fires that destroyed bunkhouses at LG-2.

Yvon Dubamel, business agent for Local 791, International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE), was sentenced to eight days in jail for contempt when he refused to testify at a fire commission inquiry into the incident. The inquiry opened Monday and continues today.

Commission chairman Cyrille Delage imposed the sentence after Dubamel twice refused to say if he knew the locations of the incendiarized generators.

The IUOE is affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) which represents about 85 per cent of workers at the site.

Some reports indicate the rampage erupted when two members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), the other union representing workers on the project, were hired by a contracting company that employed QFL men. They allegedly refused to work alongside the newcomers.

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Russians Extend Gas Pipeline

A fourth section of the Central Asia-Centre Transcontinental gas line, the largest natural gas pipeline in the Soviet Union, is shown under construction in the Kara Kum desert of southwestern Russia. The line will stretch nearly 2,000 miles upon completion and will carry natural gas from fields in the Russian republic of Turkmen into areas of European Russia as well as Czechoslovakia, Austria and other countries. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

ABLARDE, Mrs. Margaret Rose — Of 13 Frank St., Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Monday evening, March 25, 1974 in her 29th year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Lee. Wife of Jerome Ablarde. Dear mother of Michael. Dear sister of Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Downey of Vancouver, B.C., Gordon Lee, Belleville, Harold Lee, New Westminster, B.C.
Mrs. Ablarde is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church St. (Visitation from Wednesday, 2 p.m.). Service will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 2 p.m. President J. Howard Layne officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Memorials to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Mr26-2t

EASTON, George Reginald — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital Monday, March 25, 1974, George Reginald Easton. Dear son of the late Reginald and Nettie Easton. Dear brother of Mrs. Betty Richardson, Belleville, Mrs. Butch (Nettie) Crouchman, Belleville, Mrs. William (Mary) Wardley, Brampton, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Sprague, R.R. 5 Belleville, Mrs. Leonard (Olive) Wigger of Belleville.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Service will be held on Wed., March 27 at 2 p.m. Canon R. E. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr25-2t

FOSTER, Violet — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 26, 1974, in her 84th year. Dear wife of John Foster. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge. Dear mother of Mrs. John (Betty) Marr, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Audrey) Naylor, Belleville, George Platt, Brampton. Survived by 13 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.
Mrs. Foster is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr26-2t

KENNEDY, Michael — At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, March 25, 1974, Michael Francis Peter Kennedy. Beloved son of Marie and Leonard Kennedy of Erinsville. Dear brother of Thomas, Terry and Leonard, all of Ottawa, Marianne, Picton, Loretta, Gerrard, Theresa, Mark and John all at home.
Resting at his late residence, Erinsville for Funeral Mass Thursday, March 28 to Church of the Assumption, Erinsville at 11 a.m.
Interment Assumption Cemetery. Mr26-2t

KOOMEN, Mrs. Emma — Passed away on Friday, March 22, 1974 at Cobourg General Hospital, Cobourg, in her 63th year. Beloved wife of the late Adrian Koomen. Dear mother of Jack, 11 Southview Avenue, Belleville, Pete, R.R. 1, Port Hope, Art, R.R. 1, Plainfield, Cor, 94 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Also survived by 17 grandchildren.
Mrs. Koomen rested at the Ross Funeral Home, Port Hope, Ontario. Requiem Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Port Hope on Monday, March 25 at 10 a.m.
Entombment, St. Mary's Cemetery Vault, Port Hope.

SCRIMSHAW, William Earl — At Belleville General Hospital, Monday, March 25, 1974, William Earl Scrimshaw, RR 2, Belleville, in his 79th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip James Scrimshaw. Beloved husband of Sarah Olive Stapley. Dear father of Finley, RR 2, Belleville; Mrs. Howard Ellis (Dicie), RR 2, Belleville. Survived by five grandchildren.
Mr. Scrimshaw is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 27, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr25-2t

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Brighton Man Convicted

A Brighton man was given a two month jail sentence yesterday after he was convicted in provincial court here of failing to appear for a July 5, 1973, trial and of driving a car with a blood alcohol content greater than 80 milligrams.

Albert James Wilson, 39, pleaded guilty to both charges when he appeared before Judge J.L. Clendenning.

Wilson had been arrested for impaired driving May 4, 1973 after he was stopped by police on Coleman Street in Belleville.

When he was taken to the police station for a breathalyzer test, it was discovered that Wilson had 230 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of his blood.

The criminal code calls for the registering of a conviction against drivers who have a breathalizer reading higher than 80 milligrams of alcohol.

The failure to appear conviction stemmed from Wilson's failure to come to court for his July 5, 1973 trial.

A number of forgery and theft charges that were also to have been tried on July 5, were dismissed by Judge Clendenning yesterday, after the Crown Attorney, Glenn Deline, failed to offer any evidence on them.

Mr. Deline said that the charges, some them dating back as far as 1971, were so old that it would be difficult to obtain witnesses.

Wilson was given a two month jail sentence for the failure to appear conviction and was sentenced to spend 15 days in jail or to pay a fine of $150 for the impaired driving conviction.

The two sentences will be served concurrently.

SID HAMELIN

Socreds Plan Public Meeting

The Ontario Social Credit League will hold a public forum March 30 at 8 p.m. in Thurlow Township Hall on Cannifton Road.

Ontario leader of the party, A. J. "Sid" Hamelin will be one of the panelists. Others will be vice-president and municipal affairs critic Bruce Arnold of Port Perry, a former evangelist and Rev. R. H. James, Free Methodist pastor and education critic.

Lloyd Hawley of Shannonville, third vice-president of the party, will be in attendance. Also present will be William Triska of Tillsonburg, one of the province's leading pro-life activists, who has charged the provincial government with being pro-abortion.

Questions from the public will be invited and refreshments will be served.

Two Break-ins Overnight

Belleville police are investigating two break-ins that occurred in the West Hill area late last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said thieves stole a pocket radio and $70 in cash from a home at 51 Yeomans Street some time between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. yesterday. Entry to the building was gained by cutting a screen and breaking the glass in a rear basement window.

Thieves also caused $35 worth of damage when they forced their way into a home at 133 West Moira by breaking the glass in a set of double doors on the southwest side of the building.

Chief Crosbie said that the house had been thoroughly searched but, at present, nothing has been reported stolen.

Blood Clinic This Thursday

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville is sponsoring a blood donor clinic this Thursday.

The afternoon clinic runs from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. while the evening clinic is from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

The clinic sponsored by the Kinsmen in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross Society takes place at the Club Canara.

DEATHS

SINE, Mary — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday evening, March 24, 1974, Mary Vogan, age 79 years. Beloved wife of the late Morley R. Sine of R.R. 2, Frankford. Dear mother of Edison and Grenville both of R.R. 2, Frankford, Nina of Richmond Hill, Eloise (Mrs. George Clare) of Corbyville and Verna (Mrs. Jim Wright) of Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford (after 7 p.m. this evening). Funeral services in the chapel Wed., March 27 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Sine Cemetery, 6th of Sidney.
As expressions of sympathy donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation or charity of your choice would be appreciated. Mr25-2t

WALLS — Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sat., March 23rd, 1974, Guy Christopher Walls, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Beloved husband of Joanne Hyatt in his 24th year. Dear father of Alice Ann, at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walls, RR 2, Trenton. Brother of Laura Walls.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., March 27th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Michael Carwell officiating.
Interment St. George's Cemetery. Mr25-2t

Gunners' Group Ranks Growing

The recently established Quinte Artillery Association has an ultimate aim to become a Chartered Branch of Commonwealth Gunners.

The association's objectives are "to provide a framework within which area gunners can function as a group, thus preserving the gunners' image." They also wish, "to foster fellowship and comradeship among area gunners and to compliment existing area ex-servicemen's organizations.

Their organization hopes to continue operation in present facilities, but in order to survive, must gain the confidence of other existing veterans' organizations.

At present, they have 40 members, most of these being long-standing members in the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, ANAF, and Legion Branches. There are members from Frankford, Marmora, Simcoe, and Oakville.

A newsletter has been prepared for the Quinte area Legion Branches explaining the association's objectives.

The association's constitution and rules have been prepared for acceptance at a general meeting.

Membership procedure has been established with annual dues set at $3. Membership cards are also available and provision for associate membership has been established. Provision has also been made for life and honorary memberships.

Their final hope is to encompass the entire Quinte area and to gain co-operation and participation of area "gunners."

New Zealand Films' Subject

New Zealand on Film. That's the theme of the public library's newest film presentation that will be shown on March 30.

Five films dealing with the land of New Zealand as well as its culture, will be shown starting at 8 p.m. at Corby Public Library.

The films are: Westland, which gives an insight into the life of the province; Tongariro Power, a survey of the Tongariro Power development, a huge hydro-electric project.

Accent on Youth, which deals with the importance of diet to the young; After Two Centuries; a colorful look at past and present New Zealand, and Mauriora Maori Show, a performance of Maori song and dance.

And upcoming in the library's film presentations will be the well-received National Film board production, Mon Oncle Antoine. The library has this booked for April 23.

McFarland Gets Bridge Job

TRENTON — The Picton firm of H.J. MacFarland Construction has been awarded a $52,000 re-surfacing contract on the MacDonald Bridge here.

Tenders on the project ranged as high as $87,000.

Trenton tax payers will only pick up 25 per cent of the project cost — the remainder will be borne by the province.

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Pamour 7305 15⅝ down ¼

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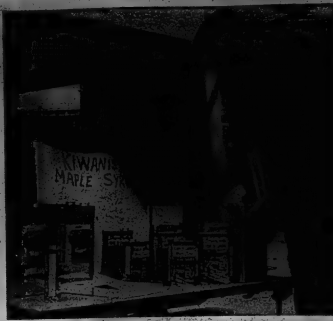

Putting Up the Syrup

Bright and early Saturday morning, Quinte Kiwanis Club member Robert Bosma set up cans of maple syrup in the market square, a practice Kiwanians will be following for the next month. The pure syrup, bought in a 475-gallon truck-load in Delta, Ontario, some 40 miles north of Kingston, is being sold to support club work in the city.

City Volunteers Prepare Program

Organizers are concerned that all groups in Belleville using volunteers are aware of preparations under way for Volunteer Recognition Week April 29 to May 5.

Selma Bochnek, program co-ordinator appointed by the Central Volunteer Bureau (CVB) board of directors, said she fears that some group she is unaware of may not be given the opportunity to participate in the program.

Those organizers have been unable to reach are requested to get in touch with the CVB, she said.

At present, 31 groups of 47 in the city are scheduled to participate in the program—culminated by an open house—information mart at the Four Seasons Hotel Sunday May 5.

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New Trenton Management System

Plan More Work Efficiency

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Months of preparation culminated last night in a town council bid to make better performance use of the town's department of public works.

The department, one of the largest spenders of town finances, has been under review since last fall.

Consultants came back to town council and for $25,000 have given Trenton a plan to get greater efficiency out of the tax dollars making up the department budget.

The system of management passed council last night, with virtually no discussion apart from reading of a company news release.

The system, designed by Toronto consultants Stevenson and Kellogg, will manage all roads, sidewalk and gutter maintenance work in Trenton.

"The objective of the system is to allow the town to provide substantially higher levels of maintenance service at the present cost," the release reads.

For $25,000 the system, claim its designers, will make "major improvements in the town's operations."

There was no specific mention during the council session what the system actually entailed.

Mayor Robert Patrick said the $25,000 "would cost increase the public works staff but would pay a concept, a new design for more effective spending.

"We're just trying to get the most for our money," he said.

"We hope to upgrade the performance of the department of public works," said the mayor. He declined comment on the department's past performance.

The system should take approximately six months to install and will be administered by acting commissioner of public works Arie Hoorweg, says the mayor.

"It's hard to judge how much of my job it will take this way," Mr. Hoorweg said. "It will be helpful."

A council resolution last night stated the way to softening the financial blow of the program.

The town is applying to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a 50 per cent subsidy, leaving about $13,500 to be picked up by taxpayers. This application will be made immediately.

Mayor Patrick said this money should be recouped in a more efficient department with project costs reduced through more "efficient use of men and equipment."

Several municipalities in Ontario have already contracted the system. There was no mention in last night's meeting if these other municipalities, including one as close as Oshawa, had been contacted for their opinions of the service.

The mayor said while the system will be managed locally, it will be monitored by the consulting firm.

The release states the system will be installed in time for the town to benefit from it in the planning for next fall and the winter of 1975."

There was no mention of how long the system will run or what contractual arrangements had been made with the system planners.

Checkups Aid Cancer Fight

MARMORA — Importance of a thorough physical examination every year was stressed by Dr. R. K. Singal at the opening of information meeting held at St. Andrew's Christian Church Hall.

Dr. Singal answered questions from an audience of 40 people at the meeting arranged by Belleville Cancer Society Chairman Gordon Bennett. Dr. Singal was a last-minute replacement for Dr. R. C. Burr of Kingston who had expected to be present and was unable to do so. Dr. Singal worked on the staff of Belleville General Hospital before he was also an adviser to the Belleville Cancer Society.

Mrs. Shirley Woodcox, president of the Belleville Cancer Society and Mrs. Ruth Follwell, a board member, were also invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Woodcox reminded that the Cancer Society Campaign effort is in the Quinte Mall, Belleville, April 2.

Mother Hurt, Youngsters Escape Crash

TWEED (Special) — An 82-year-old mother of 11 children was admitted to Tweed District General Hospital Monday afternoon following a one-car accident at North-brook.

Mrs. Gloria Gray, 27, was unharmed in the accident in which, police said, her car went out of control, bounced over a curb and into a culvert causing $500 front-end damage to the late-model car.

The young woman was taken to hospital by a relative and was treated for facial cuts and abrasions. Mrs. Gray's two young children escaped with little more than a shaking up.

Pay System Changed

TRENTON —Town councillors will get their pay cheques on a quarterly basis following Monday night's council meeting.

The resolution caught most members of council and the town's treasurer but it was explained by Councillor Robert Wannamaker as a handy way to get paid.

The councillor pointed out there were two pay days a quarterly basis and that it would be "handy to get paid the same way to help pay the bills."

The resolution met with council's approval.

Grants: Requests, but No Action As Trenton Reviews Donations

TRENTON — A number of organizations came to town council last night soliciting grants, a touchy area at this time as council prepares to re-evaluate grants and cut away frills from town spending.

Gerald Boyce, Hastings County Historical Society, personally asked council for $200 for the society.

Mr. Boyce pointed to numerous benefits Trenton derives from the historical society. He reminded council to look part in future discussions in setting up the organization.

Council heard Mr. Boyce's report and moved on to other matters without comment.

The Quinte District Labor Council, spokesman for Trenton's Citizen Bureau, also approached council looking for subsidies once federal Local Initiatives Program funds run out in early July.

Gord Young, representing QDLC, said the program fulfills a "desperate need" in the community, having served some 850 individuals since it began in January.

Mr. Young said Trenton and the neighboring municipalities of Sidney and Thurlow township all benefit from each benefit from the bureau and that a salaried arrangement might be sorted out among the municipal group.

Mr. Young asked council for "not more than $8,000."

Mayor Patrick said only that the request would receive council's consideration.

Council did pass a resolution Monday night providing a $100 payment to the Trenton Figure Skating Club.

The club will hold a skating show within the next several weeks and council made the payment for an advertisement in the show program.

Council moved over the amount of money going to wards grants, is taking a long look at the system. A clipping session was expected at the last committee-of-the-whole session a week ago but was deferred until next Monday when more information could be made available.

A list of all agencies receiving grants from the town is being compiled. Letters already have discussed cutting back the grants list.

Subdivision Stymied Says Town Developer

TRENTON — A developer claims a major subdivision has been stymied through the town's reluctance to take over roads, lighting and so on in Trenton's western limits.

A letter to council Monday night from Gerald Weaver, principal of Quinte Realty, explained that while the roadway is maintained by the province, extra wide road allowance is required, slimming the potential size of the property.

Mr. Weaver contends that through negotiations with the town over the road, his 100-

$4,300 For Recreation

MARMORA — A 1974 budget of $4300 has been approved by Marmora Recreation Committee.

Treasurer Gary Nobes prepared the estimates which will now be forwarded to the village council for approval.

Mr. Nobes also reported that the Marmora Senior Citizens' association continues to expand and has recently renovated and refurnished their clubroom.

The committee felt all hockey players had displayed good competition this year and were deserving of merit. The interest of many citizens had demanded their time and money to Minor Hockey activities was also appreciated.

Secretary Audrey Wentworth reported some applications had been received for summer program staff and these will be considered after the March 27 deadline.

George Wendt, chairman of the summer program, recommended that the Village Council be asked to assist with certain work at Legion Park.

Al Munsby will arrange to get the tennis courts ready for play.

lot development will be unable to get off the drawing board.

He pointed out the town has already built a water main on the road allowance. "Road good is that No one is going to build a road to a road allowance," says Mr. Weaver.

The province requires 120 feet road allowance, the town 66 feet.

Question of who should take ownership of the road was simplified by the acting commissioner of works Arie Hoorweg.

"They" (the provinces) are paying for the maintenance while they own it," he said.

Deputy Clerk Arden Royce admitted Mr. Weaver had not been invited to Sing to assist in the matter by Trenton's subdivision development.

Mr. Weaver's property is contained in an area on which council two weeks ago put the developmental brakes.

Council decreed that building permits would not be issued in the affected area until a complete study was undertaken to determine cause and solutions to the land's drainage problems.

Council instructed town office staff to contact Mr. Weaver and the discussion would be held on the question of road ownership.

Told of Programs

MARMORA — Glen Sutton provincial government consultant attended the last meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association to suggest some programs that might interest members and outlined briefly the aims of pertinent projects.

A two - minute silence in memory of Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, one of the Association's charter members, was observed.

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1. The Province of Ontario appointed Dr. Omond Solandt, under the Public Inquiries Act, by Order-in-Council OC-638/73 dated the 15th day of March, 1973, to inquire into the most appropriate route or routes for the transmission of power to the Toronto load centre from generating stations at existing locations, including nuclear stations at Pickering, Wesleyville and Bowmanville".

2. Commissioner Solandt has requested Ontario Hydro to file a written (tabulated) report, pertaining to this matter and to present an oral summary of the report to interested parties at a public and press conference beginning at 10 a.m., on April 2, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 99 Toronto Road, Port Hope, Ontario.

3. Any interested party who wishes to present a brief should file a copy of such brief with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974, indicating at the same time whether he wishes to speak at a subsequent public hearing and, if so, whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.

4. Any other interested party who wishes to make oral representations at the subsequent public hearings, either personally or through a representative, should indicate his interest to do so in writing to the Secretary, on or before April 26, 1974. Such parties should specify in writing their interest and should indicate the nature of the testimony which they wish to give at the subsequent hearings, and whether at Port Hope or at Belleville.

5. Commissioner Solandt will hold a pre-hearing, beginning at 10 a.m., on April 29, 1974, in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, in order that Commissioner Solandt and procedures of the subsequent public hearings may be discussed with interested parties.

6. Commissioner Solandt will hold public hearings, beginning at 9:00 a.m., in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Port Hope, on May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and on such additional days as may be required), or after the interested parties may have an opportunity to ask questions of Ontario Hydro and to present evidence.

7. To accommodate special circumstances, and unless local concerns, Commissioner Solandt will consider requests, by interested parties, to hold additional hearings in other parts of Ontario, either day or evening sessions. All such requests, however, should be filed with the Secretary on or before April 26, 1974.

8. Copies of Ontario Hydro's report and recommendations will be on view in area Municipal offices, and the Solandt Commission offices. Copies of all briefs filed will be on view at the Solandt Commission office, the Area Council Chamber, Port Hope, and at the Ontario Hydro Eastern Region Office, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville. Individual copies of Ontario Hydro's report may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

For further information, please contact:
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Volunteer Shop Helps Hospital

PICTON — The two women in the above photograph are playing a game of cribbage in one of Picton's most successful community enterprises.

Mrs. Donald Grant and Mrs. Frank Foster are helping staff the "Hospital Auxiliary 'Around Shop, opened here last July by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Since then it has earned more than $4,100 for purchase of equipment for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Chairman Mrs. Ben Cole says the last seven months' success, the WHA has purchased two heart-monitoring machines valued at $3,000, a fetal monitor at $650 and an IPPB machine at $650.

The shop, located on Main Street, is staffed each afternoon by WHA volunteers, with a wide range of men, women and children's clothing on display. All items offered for sale are donations from the public.

Goal of the shop now is the purchase of a resuscitator for newborn babies.

Not Defined in Tender, Work to Cost $1,500

TRENTON — Renovation of Trenton's old municipal offices will cost the taxpayer at least another $1,500 before the new Quinte Planning Board tenants can move in.

Acting commissioner of public works Arie Hoorweg told council Monday there are several incomplete items because they were not spelled out in the tender."

The items, termed minor by Mr. Hoorweg, can be dealt with in two days. They range from the painting of baseboards in offices to replacing broken window panes and patching a carpet.

Senior Councillor George Greer, irritated by the extras, warned council: "We're setting into another contract with the same firm."

Councillor Greer was referring to last night's awarding of the arena roof renovation project to the firm of Miron - Wiggers Construction.

Other councillors came to the defence of Miron-Wiggers Construction, pointing out it was their job to comply to the tender and it is the consultant's job to make sure all necessary work is included in tender specifications.

These specifications were completed jointly by the staffs of Trenton's municipal office and the Quinte Planning Board, the office's new tenants.

OK Funds For Signals

TRENTON — Council last night approved partial financial responsibility for crossing signals proposed for Crestwell Drive.

Council will assume 12 per cent of the $28,000 installation cost and 50 per cent of the annual $1,000 maintenance cost.

Later Trout Season Brings Big Turnout

TWEED — Delayed opening of lake trout season — by two — to March 9— found Miller Lumber Co. of Harbor Lake, packed with cars.

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Marchand's Pitch

We don't know whether Transport Minister Marchand was merely grandstanding, which is his forte, or whether he was trying to keep the Prime Minister on the side of the Government), but his talk of nationalizing CP Rail should be taken with a grain of salt.

That Canada's railroad system needs rejuvenating, that it requires the kind of fresh thinking and visionary action that now are so lacking, that it needs to do a far better job by the country than it is doing now, are all too evident. But nationalization, we submit, is not the answer for CP. Mississauga MP Donald Blenkarn describes it correctly as an impractical solution; he points to the example of Canadian National and calls it a prime case of "poor inept socialist management."

One branch of the country's railroad system under government control is enough. At the same time the Government does have a responsibility to the country, in this case ensuring that the railways which bear the brunt of freight movement coast-to-coast do an adequate job at the very least.

Both CN and CP have been criticized in the Commons for lagging grain shipments from Western Canada, with estimates of contracts lost because of slow shipments running as high as $600 million.

Nationalization is the socialist answer and this says something about Jean Marchand. As Charles Lynch points out in The Montreal Gazette, Lester Pearson used to say there were only two MPs strong with having the Quebecer in his cabinet. "One was that he was too pinko . . . The other was that he was always threatening to quit if he couldn't get things done his way."

The minister's performance in recent days is in kind, a re-run of some other characteristic performances, and as Lynch further suggests, it contains no hint of what he really wants done. Significantly, Mr. Marchand said no takeover plans had been discussed by cabinet, which means he may be putting not only himself but the Government out on a limb.

Another Hike

Inflation has been moving so relentlessly and playing such havoc with the value of the dollar that we wonder what is next in the for to jump in price.

And without wanting to give the Government any wrong ideas — in fact, let Queen's Park deny any such thing — we have a good idea what could be next in line.

The provincial parks.

Yes the season ticket that may still be gracing many a windshield, expires at the end of this month, and what better time to announce that next time around it will cost . . . well, let's not put it right into the bureaucratic lap. But X number of dollars at any rate, and we have our own idea of what it may be.

It has been $15 for the season of late. Before that it was $10 — and once upon a time it did cost a lidug.

The reason of course that will be advanced for any increase is: increased wages and cost of equipment. That sort of thing. It is so familiar now.

Anyone for the beach this year?

Sharing Blame

When we see evidence of arson in an apartment fire in Belleville and a similar, if less menacing case in Napanee, involving the scrapping of young trees planted by the city last summer, our reaction is one of anger and disbelief.

At the same time, we have to realize that in such actions, regrettable though they may be, we must look to ourselves for part of the answer at least. Society at large must share some of the blame.

There are other factors of course: home atmosphere and upbringing arising them, and it some find perverse release for their frustrations in vandalism this is only part of the story.

We must be on the alert, in the home and at school, for signs of maladjustment that might result in this kind of behavior. Apprehending blame is a fruitless enough exercise, but in trying to prevent a recurrence we can only look to ourselves and to the way society is functioning.

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BBC London Letter

How can a modern State control the operations of a secret service? BBC World Service recently covered a lecture which tried to answer the question.

The speaker, John Bruce Lockhart, has had wide experience of intelligence work of different kinds and in many countries and was in charge of intelligence services during and after World War II.

His uncle, Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart, was an agent in Petrograd and Moscow at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution and wrote the book, Memoirs of a British Secret Agent.

If that sounds like a setting for a James Bond novel, said the BBC reporter, we are going to disappoint you; for one of the basic principles which we replace what he called the false glitz and glamour image of the James Bond picture with something more realistic.

And he was concerned, not with the work of the secret agent himself, but rather with the task of those who control him.

Control, in his view, was the weak point in intelligence operations. It was from incompetent control that the greatest dangers came - the danger of false information leading to distorted foreign policy, the danger of the secret service becoming a focus of conspiracy.

If intelligence operations must remain secret, the principles governing them must be known and discussed by the politicians, the military, and the public at large. He proceeded to suggest what these principles of control should be. Here are some of them:

One cardinal principle: one secret service should be responsible for external intelligence, another for internal intelligence. So each answers to a different Minister.

Democratic states, he thought, had accepted this principle. It is alleged that the former British Prime Minister Lloyd George said in 1934 that otherwise the head of the Secret Service might have more power than the Prime Minister.

Then, the first on which the Service operates should be kept as narrow as possible. The work of a secret agent is difficult, and it often embarrass the government he works for, so the Secret Service should be called in only where all else has failed.

And it is important not to have more than one of them in an area.

Another important principle of control: that direction of the Secret Service should be located at national level, not department level. That also applies to the collation of the intelligence once it had been collected.

Another principle: those in control of the Secret Service must have a realistic understanding of what intelligence is, concentrate only on real national secrets, which outside the Soviet Union do not change from year to year.

Only a few people should be called in only where all else has failed.

The speaker ended with a provoking question. All his principles of control applied to Secret Services anywhere, he felt. But when it came to defining the objectives of a Secret Service today, a democracy had a problem which totalitarian states did not have.

In the democracies voters can support a radical opposition quite legally. How then is the Secret Service of a democracy to know who "The enemies of the state are" in a world as dangerous as ours, the answer seemed to him vital, yet he confessed to us that he had no idea what it was.

Bar Facility Gives Scribes a Break

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Yes, the press at this seat of government has its own bar—known, at this point, pub, saloon or whatever you want to call it.

News of this, to at least some people surprising development seemingly widely public when a debate on the status of the press gallery was reported in the media, with one of the facts emerging being that one of the costs of the gallery to the government was the salary of an attendant who was a bartender.

There may have been a few gasps throughout the province at the thought that the Queen's Park press had its own swilling facility.

But the strongest criticism to be made of the news reports was that they didn't do well by their subject.

For the press gallery bar is one of our most notable institutions with an illustrious and rather lengthy history.

Among points of fame, including naturally some worthy fisticuffs, was that for years it was one of the most exclusive blind pigs in the country and also that it got a Speaker fired.

The bar was started in the thirties at the instigation of Mitch Hepburn, a man with an eye for a glass who felt that a newspaperman should never suffer even slightly from thirst.

So his prompting a refrigerator was installed in the press gallery lounge and the steward was given carte blanche to buy liquor and beer; setting the own prices and pocketing the profits.

As the one oasis available to members as well as press it became the most popular social spot in the buildings. And successive stewards prospered.

It was all illegal, of course, until a few years ago when John Roberts finally decided that the public would stand for drinking in the Parliament buildings, and had licences issued not only for the press gallery lounge but also for a beer lounge for the members.

The incident that got the Speaker was when W. J. Stewart held that office in the forties.

Mr. Stewart, a dry man, gave orders that the bar be closed.

Premier George Drew who had strong respect for the social qualities of drink was incensed.

And not too long after Ontario had a new Mr. Speaker.

Economic Council's Studies

Cornwall Standard—Freeholder

Some time ago the Ontario Economic Council released five booklets covering various aspects of life in this province. The reports are the result of studies by five different researchers to the end of 1971; and the point is made that the findings expressed are those of the authors.

In a report termed The Economic Transformation of Ontario, D. R. Richmond gives figures showing that net Ontario government expenditures rose from $132,300,000 during the Second World War to $4,582,500,000 in 1971. This report states that the period in question has been one of affluence and rising expectations; that it has also been marked by a steady expansion in government spending. It states that the dollar has deteriorated in value but there has been a growth in employment opportunities and a rise in the material standard of living.

In the booklet on natural resources, W. E. Stevenson states that heavy expenditures for the protection of the environment are a recent development in the province. But he states that the best of environmental control costs on economic growth will be less severe in Ontario than Canada than in other industrialized countries." However, some provinces might be more inclined to accept the hazards of growth than Ontario.

The Service State Emerges is the third topic. Vernon Lang says that provincial and federal expenditures for health, education and welfare in 1971 represented 13.1 cents of every dollar of the gross provincial product. The three services absorbed 72 per cent of the provincial budget of $5.2 million in 1971. He states that the services now cost the province more than education.

Ontario's role in Confederation is dealt with by Joe Martin. He says that the concept of federalism appears to be on the way out and confrontation on the way in.

Speculating on the future he suggests that revenue sharing will be a key consideration in federal-provincial relations. Ottawa could assume the cost of one or more of the shared-cost programs now in effect, the provinces could be given more elastic revenue sources, Ontario could be forced to levy higher taxes or alternately it could be forced to cut expenditures.

The final booklet is titled the Municipal Dynamic and ties municipal government into the overall picture. Lionel D. Feldman writes that urban growth has been steady in Ontario, a total of 73.9 per cent of Ontario's 7.7 million people now live in 83 municipalities of 10,000 or more people. Although big service has been given to decentralization in favor of government, he was unable to find many examples of power having handed back to local units.

In other words there has been a trend to centralize at the local level. An encouraging sign, however, was in the increasing degree of consultation between the two levels of government.

We suppose the over-all picture is one of change through progress; but of no one really knowing the best way of coping with the conditions which are emerging as the result of rapid change.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 26, 1974

The two fur trade giants in Canada, the Northwest Co. and the Hudson's Bay Co., were merged under the latter name 143 years ago today—in 1821. The combination, both separately and as one firm, ruled an empire that covered nearly all of Canada and extended into what now are the states of Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

1968—The South African government temporarily suspended Negro pass laws.

1964—The Liberal government in Canada was returned to power in a federal election, winning 178 of the 265 seats.

1913—Floods devastated Ohio and Indiana, taking more than 3,000 lives and causing damage estimated at $50 million.

1282—Poet Walt Whitman died in New Jersey aged 73.

1778—Mauritania prohibited the slave trade.

Canadians and Bilingualism Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

May I take issue to the letter written by a Mr. Patterson, who is challenging a letter by Mr. Patterson.

Perhaps noted different English speaking person's calling other English speaking persons bigots for wanting English mainly in Canada or provincially.

I've just read a letter by a French person calling another French person a bigot for wanting French only in Quebec, so I say let us English speaking people wake up before we find legislation for French mainly in Canada and Quebec only.

We cannot do anything to save the English language in Quebec now as anyone can see, but we can still save it in the rest of Canada if we want the west and show we have some guts.

I don't know how old Mr. McLean is, but I can remember when there were many English only, well that changed and now there are very few, and the pile up plastered with French, English taking the secondary place

Bible Digest
by E. S. BRAN

"And I will visit upon the Lord, that hideth his face from the house of Jacob, and I will look for him. Isaiah 8:17

If we fail to wait on the Lord, we are likely to find ourselves in a wilderness that we have prepared for ourselves, wondering what went wrong. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." Now does that compare to the old "do it yourself plan"of trying to push everything through?

Conflict of Interest' Puzzle

The Trend

From time to time somebody is accused of it, or it is suggested that he "may be guilty" of it.

There does not seem to be a clear definition in municipal law. In some cases, it appears obvious. If an elected official votes on matters in which he would personally profit from the decision, he may be guilty of conflict of interest.

Some noise has been made about a Belleville councillor who voted on Chamber of Commerce matters while a member of the Chamber. Is that conflict of interest? Did he benefit personally? One doubts it.

Besides, if a man is elected to office, must he cease doing all business with the community, withdraw from everything to which he belongs, in order to avoid conflict of interest? That would make serving the public in office a penalty, rather than a privilege. After all, municipal politicians do not draw a living wage. From being council members. Their remuneration is a mere token.

So what really is conflict of interest? Perhaps we need another term for it. Perhaps all we really should ask is that a man put use his office to steer personal profit his way. That seems like an offence worth talking about. That a man votes on a body to which he belongs, expands his standing to make no personal profit, hardly seems like a crime of office. If it is conflict of interest, so be it. If having no interest in personal gain is the price of municipal politics, who would want to bother with politics at all? It is an impossible set of conditions.

Distaff Side of Law Enforcement

Dan Swain in
The Napanee Beaver

"Napanee Police Department, Sharon Adams speaking." The girl behind the voice is an attractive 18-year-old Grade 13 student who for the past two years has been working Saturdays and holidays at the Napanee Police Station.

She also worked for two weeks while the regular police stenographer was having her children's tonsils removed. "I'd like to go into the field of police or correctional work," she told The Beaver, "and it's good experience."

Police work has a fascination for Sharon Adams and she would like to make a career of some aspect of this kind of work. If she is not successful in finding a suitable job after graduation in the spring, she plans to continue her education at Queen's University, in the social sciences.

It's definitely not routine," she says of the work. "Something different is happening all the time. That is why it's so interesting."

She is using the investigation and trial of a murder case in Napanee back in 1949 as the basis of her history thesis and has been spending time at The Beaver doing research on the trial of James Fosbrery, who was convicted of murdering his wife on Nov. 28, 1949.

She is also conducting an opinion survey among police committee chairmen Cecil Baker circulated for her at the March council meeting includes such subjects as the way police and Napanee councillors have noted in cruise in Napanee which they have observed and how the present leadership plays in running an efficient police department.

"Anyone who comes into the police station, generally needs help," Sharon explains. "Sometimes it's a matter of giving directions but it may be something more serious. This is why it's interesting. You meet 12 and 14 years of age winding their bodies around a while brick

Of all the incidents and things that have happened when Sharon has been on duty, the one she particularly recalls is the distraught father who brought in the lawnmower he had been continually wandering away from the basement door by showing them the police station. Since the first visit, the father has been able to discuss and assures the small boys were similarly impressed.

Her duties at the police station include looking after the general duties of the office, doing some stenographic work, filing, handling the two way radio with the police cruiser and keeping an eye on prisoners. Among the interests that connects with the ground floor cell block.

During the school break, Sharon is going on a trip with a number of her fellow students from Napanee District Secondary School to Italy. There, they will visit several Italian cities including Rome and one of the points of interest for Sharon Adams will be getting to see the inside of an Italian police station.

Letters
The Law and Issue of Obscenity

Editor,
The Intelligencer

It is said that 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread' and in this regard, I cannot help but still regarding the report headed "Language Ruled Not Obscene".

The police were doing their duty when they removed a Belleville youth for kicking over a garbage can on the street, and the police had every right to word at them that you were not able to print, except the first letter.

And yet our Judge ruled that the word was obscene and let him off without a sentence or fine. This is unbelievable. I'm not 12 and 14 years of age winding their bodies around a while brick tree that was doing well after being planted only last year and I told them I would call the police if they didn't put down, and I stayed right there on the street until they put them down.

I told them they should be whipped for trying to be destructive. What kind of a book do they come from?

A "SQUARE"

City Council and UCS Spending

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In reply to recent letters concerning United Community Services and certain knandom suggestions of cutbacks, changes and kickbacks to UCS via Council's grant system, I must add that we are a ray of hope for political and social justice.

Our Council members have taken a 'strong stand against reckless spending by United Community Services' and even more hopeful is the questioning attitude of other members of Council. Council must not peek their UCS budget and grant. Unknown to Council or much of the community, is the fact that UCS, in a sense, wears two hats. The hat of a collection agency in its United Way appeal and the hat of a social service agency in the social planning that it does. The United Way aspect of UCS funds its own administrator and secretarial help UCS claimed $20,000 in 1973. Its community Fund raised by the last appeal to pay these expenses. United Way funds often engage an administrator for only a quarter of a year during campaign time. The money left is directed into the donator, the taxpayer, and the social service agencies which do provide a real community service.

Council, take note.

F. HENDERSON

Ontario's Farm Leaders Prove Happy but Wary

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial agriculture, economy and farming leaders have reacted favorably to predictions that Ontario's farm cash receipts will increase by 25 per cent, and farm cash income will rise 29 per cent this year.

Recent forecasts by Statistics Canada said the province will have farm cash receipts of $3.3 billion in 1974, up from $2.55 billion in 1973. Farm cash income is expected to reach $810 million, compared with 1973 million last year.

A provincial economist said in a recent interview the strongest side of the farm income picture is crops, which usually account for about 30 per cent of farm cash receipts.

Corn and soybeans are at price levels that might attract land from processing-vegetable acreage.

Byron Beeler, general manager of a seed grain company, estimates that the major shift in crop patterns this year will be an expansion of corn acreage.

Corn acreage might grow by 25 to 30 per cent to about 2.5 million acres, he said. But he said the expansion might come at the cost of soybean and cereal grain acreage.

Walker Maine, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said that the potential increases may be ruined by accelerated inflation.

"If corn prices turn around, it will be a crisis situation for young farmers with heavy debt loads," he said.

Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said tight supplies and rising costs of everything from fertilizer to farm labor remain unresolved.

"My big concern this year is

Responsibility Denied For Denturists' Case

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Monday his ministry is not responsible for prosecuting a Toronto dental laboratory that denturists say has been bootlegging false teeth.

Mr. Miller said denturists, "in an unofficial way", have shown him evidence the laboratory has been selling dentures directly to the public, contrary to the Denture Therapist Act.

"The person with that information, if true, have a perfect legal right to lay a charge if they wish," he said.

The health ministry has not involved itself in charges laid against denturists selling dentures directly without supervision by a dentist, and does not intend to initiate action against technicians who make denture therapists, he added.

Prosecution is the responsibility for denturists, said there are opportunities among dental technicians.

"They're taking shots at the dentists. I don't think that's fair," he said. "I'm getting to the case of three Guyanese men who were deported last week after obtaining work using fictitious names.

Two of the Guyanese were hired by National Sea Products Corp. Ltd. after producing social insurance numbers and referral slips from Canada Manpower, he said.

"Since there was no record of these documents at Manpower, they were obviously forged or obtained under the counter, similar to what is happening in Toronto."

Fred Bryan, executive director of the association for dental technology and chairman of the committee of dental technicians, has denied charges by dentists that technicians are selling directly to the public without supervision by dentists.

MP Asks Probe Cover Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Duncan Battle, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Hamilton Mountain, said Monday an RCMP investigation that uncovered illegal work permits held by immigrants in Toronto should be extended to Hamilton.

"I think there is an indication of a similar racket in Hamilton," Mr. Battle said, referring to the case of three Guyanese men who were deported last week after obtaining work using fictitious names.

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TTC Subsidy Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Transportation Minister John Rhodes declined to say in the legislature Monday whether the province will increase its subsidy to the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) to avert a proposed fare increase.

A number of discussions are in progress "and I don't think I can give you a direct answer at this time," Mr. Rhodes said in reply to questions by New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis.

The TTC estimates its 1974 deficit will be $33 million and Paul Godfrey, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, has proposed increasing basic fares to 35 cents from 30 cents beginning May 1.

OUT OUR WAY — by Hoy Cochrum

Judiciary Committee Gets Jury's Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A satchel filled with grand jury evidence goes to the House of Representatives judiciary committee inquiry into whether President Nixon should be impeached.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who described the material as "bearing on matters within the primary jurisdiction of the committee in its current inquiry", said he will turn the evidence over to the committee at 8:30 a.m. EST.

The grand jury gave Sirica a sealed envelope and the satchel March 1, the same day it indicted seven former administration and campaign aides for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Lawyers for two of the defendants, H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, tried to have Sirica's order reversed on the grounds that once given to a congressional committee, the contents of the report would leak out and possibly prejudice the cover-up trial.

The appeals court said such contentions were "premature at the least." The court said such claims should be raised on what has actually happened rather than on what might occur.

Sirica said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions.

"It renders no moral or social judgments. The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

Albert said he did not want the impeachment inquiry to turn into an adversary confrontation between the executive and legislative.

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Dean Insists Mitchell Enquired About Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposed White House counsel John Dean has rejected a defence suggestion that it was John Ehrlichman rather than former attorney-general John Mitchell who frequently inquired through him about the Robert Vesco financial affairs.

Under cross-examination in federal court, the 35-year-old Dean was asked about a telephone call he said he made at Mitchell's behest:

"Are you certain it was not Ehrlichman who asked you to make the call?"

"Yes, I am," replied Dean. He and Ehrlichman both lost top-level White House posts in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, which was not mentioned at the trial here. Ehrlichman had been President Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser.

Dean was scheduled to testify again today at the criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of lobbying with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) fraud investigation of Vesco's multi-million dollar corporate empire, in return for the latter's secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Dean said a March 20, 1971, telephone call with Mitchell took place less than two months before a grand jury indicted Mitchell and Stans, apparently intending to show that a conspiracy to obstruct justice still was under way at the time.

"Mr. Mitchell called me and said he had been before the grand jury," Dean said.

He said Dean gave him a bellyache grilling and . . . he also told me it was a runaway grand jury and suggested I take action."

Mr. Mitchell said, 'John, you'd better call your friend, Dick Kleindienst, and tell him what's going on.'

"I called Kleindienst and I said, 'Dick, for what it's worth, I got a call from John Mitchell and he said he had gone before the grand jury in the southern district of New York and he said they were all over him and he wanted me to relay that to you. He said it was a runaway grand jury.'"

A runaway grand jury is one that refuses to be guided by the prosecutor who is presenting evidence to it.

Richard Kleindienst succeeded Mitchell when the latter quit as attorney-general Feb. 15, 1972, to head the Nixon re-election campaign. The grand jury referred to was the one that indicted Mitchell and Stans May 10, 1972, on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. There was no indication at that point in Dean's testimony that Kleindienst had interfered in any way.

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So, Since something obviously went wrong somewhere, this year we want to see if we can clear up some of the confusion.

The information below will help you when you're doing your own CPP calculations, so clip it and use it for reference when your own income Tax Day comes.

You say it paid more than $90, I have a credit coming, but how do I know what I did pay?

By your T4 slips, Box D. If you have more than one T4 slip, add up the separate amounts in all Box Ds, to get the total you paid. If you have only one, that's the figure you use.

Where do I calculate whether or not I overpaid?

At the top of Page 3 of your Income Tax Return. It's clearly labelled "Employee Overpayment of Contributions and Premiums".

The first line reads "Total Contributory Earnings per T4 slips, maximum $5,850". What does that mean?

Look on your T4 slip in Box J. If box J is blank, use the figure in Box C, just as it says on your T4. Enter that amount on the first line.

If you have more than one T4 slip, and the totals in Box J (or Box C) add up to more than $5,850, ignore that, and just enter $5,850. $5,850 is the maximum figure you contribute on, no matter what you earned.

My employer gave me a T4 slip which has one figure in Box C and a smaller figure in Box J. Why?

It's likely you became 18 or 70 years old during the year, or received a retirement or a disability pension from the CPP in 1973. In that case, you should use the figure in Box J for CPP calculations. (In other words, only a portion of the income shown in Box C of your T4 slip will be considered for CPP purposes.) Be sure to check your Guide, items 24A and 24B.

Okay. The next line reads: "Less: Basic Canada Pension Plan Exemption of $600".

It's exactly what it says. Deduct $600 from the amount you entered above. No matter what you earned or contributed, that amount is the same: $600. It's standard. (The only exception to this are those who turned either 18 or 70 years old in 1973, or received a CPP Pension in 1973. Check your Guide—item 24D.)

Then it says "Equals: Earnings Subject to Contribution (maximum $5,000)".

That figure is the one you get when you deduct the $600 from your Contributory Earnings on the first line. It can't be more than $5,000 because maximum Contributory Earnings can't exceed $5,600 and you've just deducted $600 from that amount.

Fine. Now it says "Total Contributions deducted per Box D on all T4 slips".

Look at your T4 slip again, Box D. The amount shown there is the amount you enter on that line. Again, if you have more than one T4 slip, add up the total of all Box Ds and enter it.

So far, so good. But this is where I get confused: "Less required contribution—1.8% of earnings subject to contribution at amount of Contribution Table, maximum $90".

Fortunately that statement is much less confusing than it sounds. The key word is OR, so take the easy way and ignore the 1.8%. (They both come out the same.) Look in your Tax Guide to find, back to the "Employee's CPP Contribution Table" and look on the chart to find your "Earnings as a CPP Contribution Table" and look on the chart to find your "Earnings Subject to Contribution" which you now know. Right beside it as a figure telling you how much you should have paid. Enter that figure (and it can't be higher than $90, because that's as much as you can contribute on) on that line.

And then how do I get that last figure?

Subtract and enter the amount on the line labelled "Canada Pension Plan Overpayment."

Now where?

If there is a difference, take that last figure and do exactly what the return tells you to do with it. Enter the amount on Line 23 of Page 2 of your return, and again on Line 49 of Page 1.

That's it.

No, we've done it.

What if my calculations show that I owe the Government more for CPP?

That may be your employer's error. If so, we'll have him correct it. Do not pay the amount. Attach a note, bringing the error to our attention, and we'll contact him directly. Don't worry about it.

Hold on. I was self-employed part of last year, what do I do?

In that case, if your contributory earnings from employment and self-employment were more than $5,600 last year (if it didn't, don't bother), you'll need to fill in the bottom part of Page 3 labelled "Canada Pension Plan Contributions on Self-Employed Earnings". It's just as easy. An you'll find full instructions for that in your Guide, Item 24C.

I'm sorry, but I'm still a little mixed-up.

Follow April Aid. Read your Guide. Then re-read this ad.

If it's still hazy, phone or drop by your District Taxation office. We'll be glad to give you all the help you need.

One more thing . . .

Please check your arithmetic. And re-check. Every time there's a re-set a small error, the computers reject your return and it has to be checked and corrected by hand, then cycled through the computer again.

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DROP IN — If you're still confused, call. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. And as Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 9 p.m., if you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. Remember, calls are free, and the service is there for you.

Some people prefer to talk it over in person. And that's fine, too. If you're one of them, and have a problem with your Income Tax, drop by for free help. Face-to-face. The address for your own District Taxation Office is below.

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Discover The Delight Of Sewing Your Own Dresses

Look at ready-made dresses on the rack . . .

Then pick up some fabric and a pattern . . .

And make your own, like Debbie did !

Story by Debbie Hansen

Photos by Betsy Parks

Browsing through the store, you suddenly feel yourself drawn to the dress rack. Your eye's been caught by the most gorgeous spring frock and you know you have to have it.

But as your hand turns the price-tag over, all visions of you ever wearing the dress vanish forever!

Fortunately, there is an alternative.

For many women, the rising cost of clothing acts as an incentive to sew their own.

But not everyone follows that incentive all the way to the material and patterns department.

"Oh, I haven't got time."

"No sewing is too hard."

"Nothing I make ever looks right on me."

All the available excuses for just buying that dress right now and feeling guilty later.

Too bad, these excuses just don't stand up anymore. You can easily sew dress that will suit you perfectly in almost no time at all.

Here are a few tips to make your first attempts as pleasant as possible.

Keep in mind when you select a pattern that a simple "basic" style is easier to sew and usually looks nice too. Wait till you've been sewing a year or two before you try to duplicate a Paris original.

Another tip is to try on several dresses to find a style that suits you, and then buy a similar dress pattern. If you can resist the urge to buy, it will ensure you a home-made dress you'll be happy with.

Designers for the leading pattern companies have created, for the impatient or beginning sewer, dresses that are made of just two main pieces.

There are patterns designed especially to make you look thinner, patterns that can be "whipped-up" in a matter of hours, patterns to be created from double-knit fabrics that sew up quickly and give a good fit.

The average store-bought dress (street length, daytime wear) this season ranges in price from $24 to $35.

Most ready-made dresses are of material that can be found in any of the local sewing centres. There are a variety of fabrics to choose from - anything from cotton gingham at $1.39 per yard to rayon and polyester blends at $2.98 per yard.

The more exotic fabrics are naturally more costly, and in most cases, if you want your dress made specifically of an expensive material, you may be wiser to buy the dress already made. It will hurt your pocketbook and pride a lot more if you ruin good cloth during your first sewing attempts!

But there's no need to ruin anything if you start with one of the "easy-to-sew" patterns available from all the pattern Simplicity 5843, shown in the the photograph.

It was made from double-knit polyester imported from Germany at $4.98 per yard. (This material is now on sale for $2.98 per yard - one of the chief advantages of sewing your own is that you can nab bargains like this.)

The cost of two and a half yards of the material at the original price was $13.66. Interfacing cost one dollar, buttons were 49 cents, thread was 60 cents and tape cost 40 cents. The total cost: $16.

The total time spent in making the dress was 24 hours, the better part of one weekend. Not bad when you consider that the equivalent dress in a store costs $38.

With the money you save in sewing your own spring dress, you can add accessories to your wardrobe and still be ahead in the fashion game.

There's another bonus, of course.

That's the feeling of achievement, and the pride you'll have in a dress that gets compliments that you've made yourself.

Education Can Defeat Diabetes

OTTAWA (CP) — When Shelly Donaldson was eight years old she began losing weight. She felt ill and tired all the time and her doctor first attributed her condition to congenital allergic reactions.

She continued to lose weight and finally went to hospital. Tests revealed a blood-sugar count of 700 compared with the normal 80 to 120. Shelly was diabetic.

The Donaldsons knew little about the disease or its treatment, aside from the fact that insulin injections were required. They didn't know where to turn for help.

Now, two years later, Shelly's mother, Beverly Donaldson, is publicity officer for the Canadian Diabetic Associations Ottawa branch, determined to help spare other parents the same anguish.

"It's not difficult to cope with diabetes if there is a full understanding and acceptance of it, she said.

Diabetic clinics at Ottawa hospitals operate on a referral basis, which means that diabetic patients must sometimes change physicians.

Books in local libraries are limited in scope and "in some cases, even dangerous, Mrs. Donaldson said.

"We had to send to the United States for material. Isn't it ironic that Canadians discovered insulin but we have to get our information from the U.S.?

"When I think of the horrors and fears—the things we believed in the beginning . . . her own insulin shots twice a day.

She also tests her own blood-sugar level three times daily. She checks her tests and plans ahead for a particularly active day.

"Attention to detail is important in controlling diabetes, Mrs. Donaldson noted. "You determine today the insulin intake for tomorrow.

Now the entire Donaldson family follows a diabetic diet—including Susan, 18, Sharon 15, and father Graham, who last fall was also diagnosed as diabetic.

"And we all eat well, said Mrs. Donaldson. "I cook and serve one meal for all of us. I could weep when mothers tell me they're tired of cooking two meals all the time.

"That's not necessary; that's because they haven't learned.

Meal-times must be strictly regulated. A diabetic must You can accept anything if you know, but I was shaky, because I didn't know.

It is often the diabetic children who are cheated by their parents lack of knowledge, Mrs. Donaldson said.

"There are too many cases in which parents are over-protective. They say 'It's so much safer if Johnny doesn't take gym classes.' I say it's so much easier.

There's even a reward for increased physical activity. Extra sugar is needed at such times so a soft drink or candy bar is allowed.

Shelly attends physical education classes, takes skiing lessons, skates, swims and is captain of a school ball team.

"Shelly herself says it hasn't been that much of a problem, said Mrs. Donaldson, but once a week she must go to a clinic for an allergy shot. She administers oral four times a day, at precise times.

A public education program is as essential as extended facilities for diabetics, Mrs. Donaldson said. There are just not enough data available.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clarke of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Penelope Jane to William Carman Lowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowther of RR 7, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Eastminster United Church on Saturday, April 20 at 4:30 p.m.

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Widows: Lasting Feelings of Loneliness

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — He is a city executive, married, two children, large income, social status, loving home. Laura was 21 and had been married five years when her 29-year-old husband was killed in a car accident.

She said: "The possibility of losing my husband was something I never really thought of. You think about realistic death, but not accidental."

Agnes, 71, said: "There was no question in either of our minds that he would go first. Being older, I had met death at fairly close quarters. Before

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By DORIS CLARK

Arnold Toynbee suggests that work is "the sovereign anesthetic". If we work long enough and hard enough, we don't really have to look at ourselves.

And yet we need to. We need times when we can do some thinking; explore some of the thinking of our philosophers and discover what this world is really all about.

Our young people are lucky when they get opportunities to travel, to examine other cultures and meet people themselves against what they see. This will help to shape their lives. In a period when automation makes continuous work harder to find.

Let's hope it will lead them into paths of serious thought and help them to discover for themselves what the universe is all about. Maybe, even, some of their thinking will enrich not only one of us older and more compulsive workers!

Dear Doris: I understand how "It There Now" feels, as I too lost my husband at Christmas. A wonderful man whom I loved 31 years with, to be snapped away from me with very little warning! I too wondered if life was worth going on.

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other hand (long for me o do. The first job I get was just to fill the lonely hours.

According to Statistics Canada, in 1971 there were 944,920 widowed people in Canada — 732,865 of them women. Sixty five per cent of people over 65 were widowed, but there were 2,405 widows 20 to 24 years old.

One factor in the early days of widowhood for many women is that they know nothing about their husbands' finances.

Dorrsine said: "My husband was the financial aspects of our home. He took care of the bills. . . .

"I now think every woman should know how much furniture, for example, her husband has. Women should be involved in every aspect of their marriage."

Laura said: "Everyone was telling me what to do with my money. The people my husband worked for were very helpful: they told me about my will."

Laura and others said people tried to take advantage of their vulnerability and relative inexperience with money.

Three of the widows interviewed said their social lives changed. Their friends dropped them. Dorrsine and Laura said they believe it was because they didn't fit into a social pattern that was all couples and may have represented a threat to other women.

Laura works at a full-time job, takes accounting two nights a week, belongs to Parents Without Partners. She has thought of remarrying, but cannot seek friendship actively.

"Sometimes I feel older than my years.

"I have trouble making my son understand you just can't go and pick up a husband like a car. At one time I thought I'd get married again, but now I've accepted the fact I'm alone and I guess I'll always be, unless something changes."

Dorrsine dates platonically. "I did it because I was lonely. It's important that you find someone you can open up to, talk to. I still date, but many of my dates end up at home with my children because I don't like leaving them."

She has a property she and her husband used to manage together.

She said: "Life is quite similar to when my husband was alive. If I had more time, I'd do a lot more things."

Agnes said she asked her doctor what she could do to help people, and he told her the world needs good grandmothers. So she tries to keep herself available for her family.

"My family see to it that I'm rarely alone. They may have a scheme among themselves."

She suggested that a Widowed Persons Service is useful group to give a new widow help over the early crisis period.

Ann Landers

Dad Causes Heartache, Kids Hate Him Now

Dear Ann Landers: Please forgive me if you have trouble reading my letter. The ink is blurred by tears because I've been crying.

When I came home from school yesterday, my brother Billy told me the police had taken Dad to the hospital. Billy said Dad had locked himself in the bathroom, turned a bottle of whiskey, swallowed Lord knows how many pills and then broke a mirror with his fist and bled all over the place.

Billy called the police when he heard Dad moaning. They came over right away, took the door down and carried Dad to the hospital in the squad car. Mom was at work and Billy decided not to frighten her.

Today the doctor said Dad might live, but I don't know if we will ever get over hating him for all the heartache and fears he has caused our family. Please help us handle this. — N.Y. Trouble

Dear N.Y.: Your dad is a very sick man. You and your brother should thank God he is alive to stand his illness before you become sick from hating him.

Your sad letter proves you know about Alateen, the wonderful organization for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem. Ask Mom (or Mrs.) to discuss it with you and send for their literature. You and your brother should attend the Alateen meetings together. It could change your lives, and your future's, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I came home from work early the other afternoon, sooner than expected. When I walked into the living room I found my 11-year-old son masturbating. I backed out immediately because he didn't know if I should speak to him, ignore it, lecture him or what. Now that I know he is indulging in this despicable habit what should I do? I am frightened to death because I don't know if he already has harmful

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Bad Planning Spoils Wardrobes

NEW YORK (AP) — Bit by bit we demand the rights of the individual over the use of his own body and one of these rights is that of dying with dignity, said Marya Mannes, author of Last Rights: A Case for the Good Death.

And the way to achieve it, she added, is through euthanasia, which translated from the Greek means "a good death." "It's entirely voluntary; nobody is going to impose it on you," said Miss Mannes, who during her research in terminal wards saw "people who were really only half alive, who had no joy in life and were being kept alive by artificial means."

"Most people of sound mind, if they could imagine themselves strung up to tubes and wires and machines indefinitely would say no, but they have no choice. It seems that as we invent miraculous machines and doctors become technicians, the tendency for too many years has been to use them just for prolongation—of what?"

The real question, she said, is what is life? "Should the life in a body decide, with all vably damaged organs, a brain in a coma, that has no reasonable prospects ever to return to health, "be extended?"

Miss Mannes, who reluctantly undertook to write the book at the suggestion of her publishers, said her own fear of death dispelled her to take the wraps off the subject.

"I came out, strangely enough, much less fearful of death when I started. I still have fear of the kind of dying I don't want but don't think I can face now.

"I wanted to open up the dialogue about death, to show people it is not the enemy. I will.

There has been such a taboo in our culture. We used euphemisms like 'passed away' and children are not permitted to see their dead parents. They should become acquainted with what is, after all, an inevitable event. It shouldn't be cosmeticized and hidden."

The author, who spent months "going through 2,000 years of material" interviewed doctors and psychiatrists and visited nursing homes. She saw inadequate care units "where they keep the organs alive in people who from various causes are very near death."

Miss Mannes differentiated between doing nothing to prolong life and mercy killing, which she said is illegal for whatever benevolent reason it takes a life.

She saw a need for similar decisions at the other end of life—saying that "the right to choose whether or not to have a baby has brain damage or deformity.

"In this case, shouldn't the mother and doctor have the right to decide, with all the implications in mind? Wouldn't it be an act of mercy for the deformed life to be released rather than to let the child face a tragic existence—I don't even want to call it life?"

Miss Mannes said she hopes there eventually may be a law to cover mercy killings that are clearly compassionate and where the patient was going to die anyway in a matter of weeks.

Meanwhile, she cited as encouraging the fact that last year more than 50,000 Americans wrote the Euthanasia Educational Fund in New York for copies of A Living Will.

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Lighthouse Life Brings Perfect Peace

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP) — Lighthouse life beats city living, especially for those living in remote localities on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"Life is so fast-paced in the city, but people never seem to get anywhere," said Fred Elder, 31, who lives with her husband and two children in Nootka Island Lighthouse station, 160 miles northwest of Victoria. "Here you have time to think."

Nootka Island has no TV, no stores, movies, regular telephones, no scheduled mail delivery nor newspapers.

Mrs. Elder said she loves the lighthouse lifestyle. We read, we talk and waiter-sail and go camping. And in the summer we have plenty of tourists who want to know how we stand it.

There are 12 people, including two boys, in Esteval Point lighthouse and weather station, about midway up the west coast of the island.

Charlie Gibbens, 25, does maintenance work on the lighthouse and is also a skilled radiotelephone. He uses only mahogany planks that float off reefs in the waters off Japan and float across the Pacific. "It's a bit expensive, and here I have the time to do it," he said.

Mrs. Gibbens, 24, doubles as teacher or her two children who like their surroundings without friends. "I'm leary of. "But I don't like Halloween," says Jamie, 7.

"There's not enough people to get candy from."

Shopping without a weekly trip by the supermarket "is just something you get used to," said Elaine Gibbens, 25, wife of chief meteorologist Stu Wood.

People on the 33 lighthouse, radio and lifesaving stations along the rugged coast of Vancouver Island must give weekly shopping list to the coast guard ship Camsell on its monthly supply trip.

"You learn to be careful when making out a grocery list," said Mrs. Wood. "I don't miss the department stores. When I go on holidays I go wild in them for a few days. Then they get boring."

Head lighthouse man Jim Barr, 61, went to Esteval Point because there were no other jobs available and grew to like it. "I thought I'd settle down and let retirement catch up to me," he said.

Dave Watson, 27, is bachelor, likes the hunting and fishing. "I finish work and trot off with my rod 30 feet away," he said. As for social life, he gets a month's holiday a year. "and I make up for the lot then (in Victoria)."

Farther north on Kyuquot Sound, about 300 miles northwest of Victoria, is Cape Mudalena. 22, also a bachelor, works on the Scarlett Island radio station. He likes scuba diving, which he practises year-round. "It's been the water is clear and full of life," he said. "You can see 60 feet ahead."

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OTTAWA — Bruce Corder, acting director general of the National Arts Centre, has announced the first increase in the Centre's ticket prices since its opening in 1969.

The increases, effective for the 1974-75 season, affect all NAC productions and subscription series, including the National Arts Centre Orchestra and English and French Theatre series.

Mr. Corder said during the five-year period in which prices have remained constant, cost of materials, services and wages have risen considerably. The Centre is alleviating the ticket price structure to meet these rising costs.

"In the past three months alone, the price of cotton from which scenery is made has risen 46 per cent and the price of lumber by 12 percent. Even with the planned ticket increases for the next season the National Arts Centre's prices will continue to increase favorably with those found in other major centres in Canada. This season, minimum prices in other centres range from $2.50 to $4.50, while next season the Centre will offer an Orchestra concert or a play at the theatre for a minimum price of $2.50.

Actual increases range from 25 cents to $1, depending upon the attraction and the seat purchased. For the NAC Orchestra Family Series, children's prices for the six concerts will increase from $0 to $1.00, an increase of approximately 25 cents per concert. For the regular Orchestra series, the range of tickets currently $2 - $5, will be increased to $2.50 - $6, with the current practice of $1 extra for visiting orchestras being maintained. English and French Theatre tickets will increase between 75 cents and $1. Subscription prices will rise accordingly, but subscribers will continue to obtain a minimum 15 per cent discount, along with other benefits such as reserving tickets for any NAC performance by telephone.

Bronfman Collection At National Gallery

OTTAWA — In 1971, the National Gallery of Canada received an important group of 27 master drawings given by Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, in honor of her late husband Samuel Bronfman, formerly of Montreal, whose philanthropic contributions to numerous voluntary organizations over many years included a number devoted to the arts.

These drawings will be on public view at the National Gallery, in a special exhibition on the third floor, from April 20 until June 16. The exhibition will be opened officially on April 19.

The Bronfman Gift of Drawings exhibition includes Italian and French drawings, dating from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. It includes an appealing group of drawings by the Venetian eighteenth - century artists Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and his son, Giovanni Domenico. A group of early portraits is given by the French nineteenth-century artist, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec are also part of the gift from Mrs. Bronfman.

The drawings join the generous gifts and bequests to the National Gallery which began in 1880, when the Royal Canadian Academy had its first exhibition in Ottawa. Each member donated one of his works as the beginning of a permanent national collection.

The Bronfman Gift of Drawings exhibition will be shown integrated with a selection of related drawings from the National Gallery's permanent collection. The selection will include drawings by Canaletto, Tiepolo, Tintoretto, Guardi, Piranesi's Fantastic Interiors and a number of drawings by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo and a few French and Italian seventeenth century drawings in complement to the Bronfman gift.

A fully illustrated catalogue by Dr. Carol Taylor, curator of drawings at the National Gallery, is being published in conjunction with The Bronfman Gift of Drawings. The exhibition is being offered to galleries and art museums across Canada on a limited tour after the exhibition closes in Ottawa.

Comedie-Francaise Returning to Centre

OTTAWA — The National Arts Centre Theatre will be no place for grumbers from April 1 to 6, when the Comedie-Francaise returns, back with a show especially made for people who cry only from laughing.

The capacity 8,000-odd theatregoers who recently saw "Le Malade Imaginaire" are one testimony to the Comedie-Francaise's talent to amuse. At the April performances the company presents two uproarious comedies: Eugene Labiche's La Station Champbaudet, followed by Mais N'te Promene Donc Pas Toute Nue, a piece of pure vaudeville by Georges Feydeau.

La Station Champbaudet is one of the greatest laugh shows that Paris has known for years, and played to sold-out houses. Francoise Seigner (who played Thérèse in "Le Malade Imaginaire") will be Madame Champbaudet, the middle-class, coquettish widow who, at 40 years old, is completely infatuated by an unimportant young architect (Philippe Rondet). Among the other principal actors will be Paule Noelle, Jacques Eyser and Michel Etcheverry. There are lots of musical numbers, and the accompaniment will be provided by a seven-piece band under the direction of Alain Margoni.

Mais n'te Promene Donc Pas Toute Nue takes the stage in the second half of the program. The heroine of this irresistibly funny play is the wife of a rich Parliamentary deputy, who makes a habit of parading about in the abscence of sheer nightdresses even when her husband is entertaining important visitors. Jacques Charon is the husband who comes close to disaster, almost having a heart attack because of his wife's misbehaviour. Alain Feydeau plays the part of the journalist, Jarret in this comedy written by his grandfather.

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Anne Murray Repeats As Top Female Singer

TOONTO (CP) — Canada paid tribute to its stars Monday in a ceremony that has come to represent a milestone in the lives of many Canadian singers, songwriters and musicians.

Among those honored before a crowd of 1,500 a t the fifth Juno awards was a selection of both established and fast-rising Canadian entertainers.

Anne Murray was awarded the Juno as Canada's woman vocalist of the year, her fourth successive win in the category, and Terry Jacks, who enjoyed a long spell at the top of the hit parade with Seasons in the Sun, won the Canadian male vocalist award.

A surprise among the 25 awards presented was the outing of Gordon Lightfoot and Bruce Cockburn from the Canadian folksinger section. This time, Valdy, a one-time farmer from British Columbia whose popularity has increased rapidly during 1973, won the honor.

Another popular Canadian folksinger, Murray McLaughan was awarded the James Juno and bit tune The Farmer Song, one of Valdy's hits, and another as best country music single.

Canadian group of the year was the Toronto band Lighthouse. The award for the outstanding group of the year went to Bachman-Turner Overdrive, a a band which rode the charts for many weeks in 1973 with Blue Collar.

In the country music section, Stompin' Tom Connors was awarded a Juno as best country male vocalist and Shirley Eikhard took the women's country vocalist honor. Country group of the year was the Mercey Brothers.

Among awards presented to the record industries, Warner-Elektra-Asylum was named record company of the year. The best album award went to Backman Turner-Overdrive for B.T.O with the final award, for best Canadian composer, was presented to Murray McLaughlan.

The 2½ hour ceremony was opened by Walt Grealis, publisher of the music publication, RPM, and co-founder of the Junos. RPM conducts polls among its readers to select the Juno winners.

When the Junos began, Grealis said, "we were attempting to mould a star system in a country that lacked stars. Now we have stars and a star system to support it."

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starring Jon Voight and Ellen Burstyn in "Conrack" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Tomorrow: Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in "The Fortune" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Wednesday and Thursday: Double Feature — Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge" and Jon Voight in "Deliverance" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Coming Soon: Starting Friday, March 29th — Double Feature — Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail" and Jon Voight in "Conrack" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Starting Wednesday, April 3rd — Double Feature — Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail" and Jon Voight in "Deliverance" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Starting Friday, April 5th — Double Feature — Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail" and Jon Voight in "Conrack" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Starting Wednesday, April 10th — Double Feature — Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge" and Jon Voight in "Deliverance" — Showtimes 8:00 and 9:45 p.m. — Starting Friday, April 12th — Double Feature — Jack 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Board Session Short

In its shortest session on record, Hastings county board of education wrapped up its business in 30 minutes Monday night.

Trustees met in committee of the whole for an equal length of time afterward to discuss personnel matters.

The board heard that superintendent E.T. Morris had been invited to join the International Society of Educational Planners, an organization concerned with population studies and school financing on both sides of the border. Since the inception of the county board, Mr. Morris has become known for his charts and graphs on population trends, pupil enrolment and educational costs in the Hastings area.

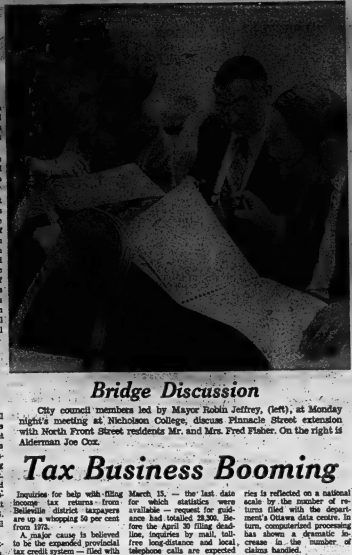
59 Cases On Docket

There are a total of 36 civil non-jury cases, eight cases calling for judicial assessment and 15 county court appeals on the trial list, released yesterday, for the spring sitting of the Hastings County Court.

The court docket, released by the County Court Registrar's office, lists cases that will be heard by Judge G. F. Smith commencing April 1.

Judge Smith's court, expected to sit for three weeks, will pass judgement on a total of 22 cases involving claims under the Motor Vehicle Act.

There are also eight appeals from the County's provincial criminal courts and three appeals from the provincial family court listed on the docket.



Bridge Discussion

City council members led by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, (left), at Monday night's meeting at Nicholson College, discuss Pinnacle Street extension with North Front Street residents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher. On the right is Alderman Joe Cox.

Tax Business Booming

Inquiries for help with filing income tax returns from Belleville district taxpayers are up a whopping 50 per cent from 1973.

A major cause is believed to be the expanded provincial tax credit system — filed with federal returns. This year provincial benefits have been extended to most Ontario residents, particularly senior citizens.

Inquiries now are running close to 40,000 since the beginning of the year, an official at National Revenue's Belleville district taxation office estimated Monday. Up to March 15, — the last date for which statistics were available — request for guidance had totalled 29,300. Before the April 30 filing deadline, inquiries by mail, toll-free long-distance and local telephone calls are expected to reach 60,000, said information officer John Lossen.

At present the flow of requests for advice has slackened. The end of March and early April traditionally see a temporary tapering-off before a final spurt in the last weeks before deadline, said the official.

The volume of local inquiries is reflected on a national scale by the number of returns up to March 15 at the department's Ottawa data centre. In turn, computerized processing has shown a dramatic decrease in the number of claims handled.

To March 21, 4,079,000 returns had been received in Ottawa — up nearly a million from last year.

Returns assessed were 1,516,00, compared to almost 600,000 in 1973. Refunds have totalled almost $255,000,000 compared to slightly less than $87,300,000 for the same period last year.

The Belleville district taxation office administers a region reaching from Napanee to Bowmanville and north to the Peterborough area.

$885 Theft Investigated

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a break, enter and theft that netted thieves $885 worth of goods yesterday.

The OPP reports that thieves entered a home on the Second Concession of Sidney Township, just west of Wall-bridge Road, some time during the day yesterday and stole a cassette player, a record player, a Remington rifle with scope, some stereo headphones and an oscilloscope.

Entry is believed to have been gained by slipping the lock on a back door.

Hoping to Quit

There are 18 frantic people in Belleville today who may be a little more irritable than normal. They are all participants in a five-day stop-smoking program that is being held at the Belleville General Hospital. The stop-smoking program, presented jointly by the Hastings - Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Seventh Day Adventist Church, is designed to help people who want to kick the smoking habit by providing them with an organized withdrawal program.

Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dales, two of the program's organizers, were prepared to accept registration forms from anyone who was interested in joining the program. The course continues until Thursday.

Rednersville May Get Post Office

The hamlet of Rednersville on the south shore of the Bay of Quinte in Prince Edward county may again have its own post office.

That is the word from Belleville postmaster W.B. Wainwright, who said today that a survey of householders in the immediate Rednersville area is now being taken to determine if they would approve of the change.

The proposal is to establish a post office at the village with a rural mail carrier to serve households in the outlying area. Part of the routes now covered by RR 1 Belleville and RR 1 Carrying Place would be served by the new Rednersville route.

Reason for the proposed change, according to Mr. Wainwright, is a desire on the part of the postal department to improve service.

Approximately 400 householders in the Rednersville area would be affected by the change, but before a decision is made, a majority of the householders would have to approve.

The householders have until May 1 to reply.

If a majority are in favor of the change, Mr. Wainwright said advertisements would be placed for a Rednersville post office site and also for a rural postal carrier.

About 70 people living within a quarter of a mile of new post office would have to go to the office to get their mail.

Now, too many present-day area residents may remember but Rednersville at one time did have a post office.

One resident who does remember is Ralph Stafford, now 92, who has lived in the village since 1905.

He remembers the former post office well, which he said was operated from the village store.

Keith Redner was the last postmaster. The post office was closed about 40 years ago.

Pinnacle Bridge Plan Meets Little Opposition

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Residents of the North Front Street area immediately north of the Moira River got their first close look Monday night at plans for the Pinnacle Street extension and while more than a dozen buildings will come down to make way for the project, there was little real objection.

Approximately 30 area residents — several of whom will lose their homes when the work gets under way — turned up for the public meeting at Nicholson Catholic College and heard Dave Babbe, of the consulting firm Totten, Simms and Hubbell, outline plans for the roadway extension and new bridge over the Moira.

The proposal calls for a new six-lane bridge over the Moira with the roadway extension joining North Front Street at a point midway between Grove and Strachan Streets.

Mr. Babbe told his audience that the recommended plan was one of several explored by his firm after being retained by the city to do a north-south arterial road study aimed at improving traffic conditions between the downtown area and the north end of the city.

He said the study showed most motorists desired to cross the river in the vicinity of the Upper Bridge to get to their destinations and also that in rush hour periods the bridge was already being used 20 per cent over capacity.

Projected 20-year traffic volumes indicated that the number of cars in the Upper Bridge area would double.

A new bridge over the river and the extension of Pinnacle Street to join North Front was considered to be the best answer to the problem.

Current plans call for the over-all project to be completed in two stages with the bridge to be constructed in 1976 and roadway extension the following year.

Total cost of the two-stage project is estimated at $1,787,000 of which the city's share would be $587,805.

Mr. Babbe said of the several plans considered the one recommended had the best street alignment, would achieve the best results and would cost the least.

Completion of the project would see traffic patterns in the area change.

Pinnacle Street would become a two-way street, while Moira Street east from Coleman would be one-way eastbound and Grove and Harriett Streets one-way westbound.

Hugh O'Neil, owner of an East Moira Street apartment house, wondered about the noise factor with the Pinnacle Street extension passing the building.

He said the apartment had been built on Moira Street because it was a quiet residential area.

Another resident wanted to know when property acquisition by the city would commence.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said property purchases should commence soon as all properties required had to be in city hands before tenders could be called.

However, he said actual construction would not be required this year. The two properties required for the first stage bridge construction would be needed by next April.

Properties for the roadway extension south of the river would be needed some time next summer to allow Bell Telephone to do necessary work before actual road construction commences.

And still another resident living east of Bridge Front Street wondered about traffic patterns when local streets become one-way.

He was told that unfortunately some residents might have to go a bit out of their way to get where they wanted to go.

Nickel Dispenser Popular Downtown

A nickel shouldn't buy much more than five pennies these days.

Except goodwill.

Which is exactly why Linda Hicks spends her days patrolling Belleville's chilly downtown.

The 21-year-old is a meter maid. But with this difference: She watches for cars in parking spaces where meters have run out. Then, instead of producing a penalty parking ticket, she puts a nickel in the meter and leaves a courtesy card on the windshield.

The result is fewer motorists turning scarlet with exasperation after meters show red and parking wardens arrive.

Linda is part of a $5,000 goodwill scheme launched by the Downtown Management Area board to encourage more people into the commercial core.

"The idea is to save people the aggravation of possibly getting a ticket for overdue parking when they come downhere," says Alderman Roger Porter, board chairman. "We don't want people having the idea if they're late getting back to the meter they've got a ticket for sure."

The idea isn't exactly original, the alderman conceded. In fact, it was first mentioned by the daughter of a fellow city councillor who came across it in another Canadian city.

In Belleville, the board — a co-operative effort between businessmen and council, funded by an annual $25,000 extra levy paid by downtown business — started a trial run during the Christmas season. It proved workable, so Linda was hired on a full-time basis three weeks ago to patrol downtown parking areas 30 hours a week.

So far, she's undertaken with zest. During a day she drops 80-100 nickels in time-expired meters and confesses to chagrin if she finds a parking ticket has made it ahead of her.

Her competitors are the city's meter readers, who have the task of policing the meters — and often running public indignation. But, it's not really a rivalry.

In fact, the wardens seem to take a fatherly interest in her well-being, officials Linda.

"They're all really great. They've given me advice on how to pace myself on the job, even suggesting I wear insoles in my shoes for all the walking."

The first day I was on the job I caught a cold. One of them gave me cough drops."

Linda's assignment allows her personal discretion. If she believes a motorist is consciously taking advantage of the plan she can judge her distribution of nickels accordingly.

Downtown employees won't benefit.

After three weeks "I know all the cars now belonging to people working downtown," says Linda.

Motorists often mistake the courtesy card for a parking ticket — with the standard annoyed reaction. But when they learn the truth "they leave with a big smile."

One man . . . driving a Cadillac . . . was so impressed he gave me a dollar tip.

Ald. Porter says out-of-town visitors have called on the Chamber of Commerce — through which the board employs Linda — to show appreciation for the plan.

"It's hard to get comments on this sort of thing," he says." But it seems to be working well. I think we'll just keep it going."

Bridge St. Parking Brings Complaint

Parking along the north side of Bridge Street between Church Street and MacDonald Ave. could become a thing of the past if the complaint of an area resident is acted upon.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the city traffic and light committee Monday that an East Hill resident had complained of cars being continually parked in her area and requested some sort of action.

Parking on the south side of Bridge Street between Church is now prohibited.

The committee referred the matter to the police department which will report back following investigation.

And parking on both sides of Bridge Road opposite the Four Seasons Hotel could soon be prohibited.

The matter has been discussed by the traffic committee on several occasions in the past but was reintroduced Monday by Alderman George Zegouras, who said parking on both sides of the road could result in a dangerous situation.

A fire truck could never get through in an emergency, he said.

City police have already trailed for one-side-parking on the street and Police Chief D.T. Crosbie said his recommendation would be reintroduced to the committee.

Alderman Paul Russell reported the caretaker of a school guard at the corner of Harder Drive and Palmer Road where a new housing subdivision is resulting in more children crossing Palmer Road on their way to school.

The two complaints were referred to the police department for checking.

Special Olympics Get Board Support

Hastings county board of education Monday night gave its support to the 1974 Canadian Special Olympics for the Retarded, to be held in Winnipeg, June 13 to 16.

The board gave $577 toward the more than $8,000 needed to send about 55 children, chaperons and coaches to the event. The money comes from the schools' supplies and services budget.

Schools concerned are L'Amable, near Bancroft, Bridgewater School at Actinolite and William R. Kirk School in Belleville. Several adults from the ARC Industries at L'Amble, Trenton and Belleville and delegates from Harvey School east of Napanee will travel with the Hastings county contingent.

Goal of the Olympics is to create opportunities for sport training, athletic participation and recreational activities for all mentally retarded children and adults.

Cost is about $175 a participant, including transportation, accomodation and meals.

A local elimination meet will be held on May 2 at William R. Kirk School in Belleville.

The school's concerned have been active in raising funds for the project since September. Contributors can donate by contacting the schools.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending Tuesday at 8 a.m.:

Monday, March 25, smoke investigation at 507 Sidney St., overheated fan on furnace motor, no damage, 8.11 p.m.

Labor Council Sought Grant

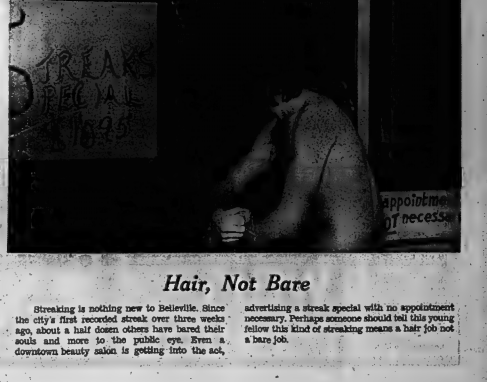
A Quinte District Labor Council representative has applied to Belleville city council for a $12,000 grant to fund Citizens Bureau operation here once Local Initiative Program monies run out in Trenton in mid-summer.

In a story published in The Intelligencer Friday, March 22, it was incorrectly reported the Citizens Bureau had applied for the grant.

Volunteers Tour Hospital

Volunteers working for the Cancer Society in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties toured Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto this weekend.

The invitation, which came through the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, was also extended to nurses from the local hospitals, the VON and the county health unit.



Hair, Not Bare

Streaking is nothing new to Belleville. Since the city's first recorded streak over three weeks ago, about a half dozen others have bared their souls and more to the public eye. Even a downtown beauty salon is getting into the act, advertising a streak special with no appointment necessary. Perhaps someone should tell this young fellow this kind of streaking means a hair job not a bare job.

Intelligencer
Sports

Mathematically Eliminated

Knights Come Up Flat

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Knights were mathematically eliminated from the World Hockey Association playoffs Monday night, and didn't even go down fighting.

"I don't think we came at them strong enough for an important game like this," said player-coach Harry Howell. "Any time you have only 14 shots, you're not playing aggressive hockey."

Goalie Ian Wilkie, who played with the New Jersey franchise last year when it was known as New York Raiders, stopped 11 of those shots in the Edmonton net as the Oilers took a 4-1 victory.

It was the only WHA game of the night, and the Oilers move on to visit Chicago Cougars in tonight's playoff game.

Wilkie, who played with the Los Angeles Sharks earlier this season, felt little pressure playing his second game with the Oilers.

"It was quite easy," Wilkie said. "They just didn't seem to come at us. This was the least number of shots taken against me in a while."

It was Wilkie's first appearance against his former teammates and he seemed to appreciate which end of the ice he was on.

"I was awfully nice to beat them."

Wilkie's counterpart, New Jersey goalie Doug Rombough, the worst view of the Knights' performance.

"We just didn't seem to penetrate them," Kerr said. "We missed a lot of chances on power plays. They seemed to have our number all year."

The Oilers, who have beaten the Knights in five of their six meetings, stalled Wilkie to a 2-0 lead on a first-period goal by Bob McKendzie and second-period scores from Doug Barrie and Ian Lando, his 29th.

Wayne Rivers spoiled Wilkie's shutout bid at 5:44 of the third period, and Dan Oliver Ross Perkins poked in a shot with 26 seconds left in the game to complete the scoring.

The victory gave the Oilers a 3-0 breathing room in the West Division standings, a four-point lodge over fourth-place Winnipeg Jets. Edmonton also has two games in hand.

The Knights, with four games left to play, are nine points behind the present leaders of the fourth and last playoff spot in the East Division, Cleveland Crusaders.

Alberta Leads The Way

WINNIPEG (CP) — Skip Ed Stewart says his New Brunswick rink has made its share of errors at the Canadian curling championship but "mine and Wilke's aren't bad if you don't let the ends go by."

Stewart, third Petty Pierre, second Jim Pierce and lead Ruby Sterenberg although not sharp Monday, produced the key shots to beat Saskatchewan's Ron Rae rink 9-6 and remain in the only unbeaten rink.

Their 4-0 record gets its toughest test today, however, when they meet Jim Marshall and Alberta.

"It was a struggle tonight, we didn't curl all that well . . . We'll have to curl better tomorrow as well as better," said Stewart, 36, a Moncton chiropractor.

"We've made some tough shots, but we've missed some easy ones, too. Let the breaks have about evened themselves out."

Rick Folk of Saskatoon and Ron Northcott of Saskatchewan crew beat Newfoundland 13-4 in the fourth round to remain in second place at 3-1 record. Manitoba, Alberta and Northern Ontario are next at 2-1.

Wolfpack Scores A First

GREENSBORO N.C. (AP) — Led by David Thompson with 21 points, North Carolina State won its first national basketball title Monday night, defeating Marquette 76-64 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The victory before 15,742 fans climaxed a brilliant season for the Wolfpack.

Rod Gilbert — Jean Ratelle — Vic Hadfield

Rangers' Big Line Producing Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York's veteran Gag Line has finally taken off its gags and started to score it by earnest again. And with the Rangers a game down in the race for second place with only six games to play, it wasn't a moment too soon.

The Rangers had won only two of their previous eight games, but appeared to snap the slump Sunday night with a strong performance against Buffalo Sabres. Rod Gilbert says he knows why. He and his linemates are talking again.

They weren't having a tiff, the 32-year-old right winger said after scoring two goals to spearhead a 5-3 victory; it's just that Jean Ratelle weren't talking enough on the ice.

"We just communicated (silent code) with each other where we are. When a guy's carrying the puck he may lose track of the other forwards. The only way he's going to find out where we are is if we tell him."

But Sunday they were "going good . . . talking to each other constantly out there," and Gilbert got his 30th and 31st goals of the season to become the first Ranger to score 300 career goals.

He said the standing ovation the second goal earned him was "really touching," but personal achievement doesn't matter to me."

"We have to go all the way and win the Stanley Cup."

The Rangers are to become the playoffs for sure, but nothing is sure in their battle with Montreal, Vancouver for second place. Boston Bruins clinched first place Sunday night.

Montreal would appear to have a slight edge in the schedule, drawing three expansion teams, Vancouver tonight, then California and Los Angeles, before finishing up against Toronto, Boston and the Rangers.

The Rangers face Boston Wednesday, then play back-to-back games against the Maple Leafs and another pair against Detroit Red Wings before the final game against Montreal.

But the edge may be negated by the fact that Montreal plays four of the six games on the road while the Rangers are at home for four, including the window against the Canadiens April 7.

Injuries also may affect the race for second. Montreal had its problems earlier in the season but now appears almost fully recovered.

But New York was playing without centre Walt Tkaczuk and defenceman Dale Murphy who coach Emile Francis announced Sunday that wingers Steve Vickers and Jerry Butler also would be out for the rest of the regular campaign. All four were expected to dress for the playoffs.

In addition to Montreal's visit of Vancouver Canucks tonight, Los Angeles Kings visit Minnesota North Stars.

Battle for Positions Far From Being Over

MONTREAL (CP) — Less than two weeks remain in the National Hockey League's 1975-76 regular schedule and today's several teams continue to jockey for playoff positions in the two divisions.

Boston Bruins have clinched the East Division title and the Prince of Wales Trophy along with the $4,000-per-man bonus that goes with it.

But second place in the East remains in doubt with only two points separating Montreal Canadiens and the third-place New York Rangers. This particular battle could continue through to the final game of the regular season for both teams when they meet head-on in New York April 7.

The Canadiens can finish no lower than third while the Rangers' number to guarantee at least third position and relegate Toronto Maple Leafs to fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks. But first-place Montreal has the best chance in a combination of six points—four points when combined with two points lost by the Hawks—to clinch the West title.

Five teams still have a chance to win the other two playoff positions in the West.

Third-place Los Angeles Kings, with 72 points, have a five-point edge over Atlanta Flames, and a 12-point lead over Minnesota North Stars. The Stars currently are in fifth position with 60 points, one more than St. Louis Blues and two more than Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Kings and the Flames have each played 72 games, as has St. Louis, while the North Stars and the Penguins have each played 71.

Meanwhile, it appears centre Phil Esposito of Boston has all but assured himself of his fourth straight scoring title and the fifth in six seasons.

Esposito has 138 points, 27 more than runner-up Bobby Orr of Boston and 36 more than third-place Ken Hodge, also of the Bruins.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	66	72	138
Orr, B	30	81	111
Hodge, B	67	53	120
Martin, Buf	46	34	80
Clarke, Pha	30	48	78
Cashman, B	51	54	75
Apps, Pgh	23	54	77
Ratelle, NY	29	37	66
Sittler, T	33	42	75
Dionne, D	23	52	75
Park, NY R	49	74	123
MacDonald, Pgh	35	37	72
P. Mahovlich, M	32	40	72
Goldsw'thy, Min	45	26	71
Boyle, B	43	27	70
Martin, C	26	45	71
Redmond, D	50	20	70
Gilbert, NY R	30	40	70
Mikita, C	27	43	70
Cournoyer, M	37	32	69
P. Mahovlich, M	36	33	69
Gilbert, NYR	31	38	69

	GOALIES RECORDS		
(Except-not goals bracketed)			
Parent	4,014	126	11
Taylor	246	17	0
Wilk (2)	4,988	145	11
Veisor	309	12	1
Esposito	3,901	132	10
Cbi (3)	4,298	147	11
Brooks	980	37	3
Dorbrick	3,940	143	6
Rae (1)	300	18	0
	4,239	147	9
Favell	1,602	76	0
Wilson	1,252	59	1
Johnston	1,338	71	1
Tor (3)	3,229	209	2
Vachon	3,511	162	5
G. Edwards	939	44	1
LA (4)	4,450	206	6
Thomas	2,140	95	1
Larocque	1,241	64	0
Plasse	639	37	0
Mtl (3)	4,020	196	1
Bouchard	2,460	115	5
Myre	1,860	103	0
Atl (3)	4,320	221	5
Villemure	834	47	0
Giacomin	3,046	155	6
McDuffe	340	16	0
NY R (3)	4,220	223	6
Stephenson	2,000	99	2
Davidson	2,300	118	0
Weir	320	17	0
Stl. (2)	4,320	232	2
Resch	120	8	0
W. Smith	2,375	121	0
D. Smith	1,825	97	0
NYI (3)	4,320	229	0
Dryden	2,347	120	1
Farr	980	52	0
Bromley	478	26	0
Crozier	515	30	0
Buf (4)	4,320	232	1
Worsley	1,460	74	0
Blundell	2,860	133	1
Myre	540	35	1
Mta	4,860	242	2
Ivess	922	51	0
Rutherford	1,433	82	0
Brown	1,841	99	1
Herron	320	18	0
Pgh (3)	4,860	252	1
G. Smith	3,220	160	2
Dyck	562	40	0
Caron	80	6	0
Ver (3)	4,320	276	2
McKenzie	720	42	1
Rutherford	1,120	68	0
Grant	1,656	134	1
Richardson	1,824	78	0
R. Edwards	187	18	0
DeJordy	4	0	0
Bet	4,320	296	2
Tucker	177	10	0
M. Edwards	600	44	0
Meloche	3,543	186	0
Champoux	923	80	0
Calif (2)	4,320	320	1

Skrnk'ski, NYR 24 45 69
Ullman, T 22 45 67
Pappin, C 28 37 65
Boudrias, V 14 31 45

	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	53	59	112
Lacroix, NJ	31	74	105
Howe, H	39	60	99
Connelly, M	41	50	91
Hull, W	49	40	89
Leduc, T	29	60	89
Lawson, J	48	38	86
Hull, Carmbell, T	52	33	85
Bernier, G	35	48	83
Lund, H	31	50	81
Hull, H	34	46	80
Hughes, H	38	41	79
Richardson, C	44	34	78
Morrison, N	36	38	74
Hughes, Mtl	35	38	73
Palement, C	23	49	72
Bordeleau, W	29	43	72
Gerard, T	36	33	69
Harrison, E	34	45	69
Leach, T	36	46	68
Pleau, Ne	25	43	68
Cardiff, La	27	41	68
Gendron, Q	30	37	67
French, NE	34	43	67
Lemieux, Mtl	29	37	66
Jarvelt, Cl	29	37	66

Top goaltenders:

	Min.	GA	Sht	Av.
McLeod, H	2,701	119	3	2.56
Chauvert, Cl	3,317	170	4	2.63
Low, Ed	2,462	128	3	2.80
Norris, E	2,760	147	2	3.19
Gratton, C	2,460	131	2	3.20
Broden, C	1,453	77	1	3.22
Rutledge, W	1,440	78	0	3.27
Kirkby, W	3,254	183	3	3.27
Binkley, T	1,487	77	1	3.30
Lockett, D	2,400	130	3	3.27

Ontario Pair Upset In Championships

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ken Little of Calgary and Mary Vanwassenhove of Edmonton pulled an upset in mixed-doubles play Monday in the Canadian junior badminton championship to enter the finals tonight.

Little and Vanwassenhove, third seeded, won their match 15-8, 15-7 over seeded Leslie Fabris and Vivian Cosarini of Creighton Mine, Ont., 3-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

In the other mixed doubles game Monday, first-seeded Tom Muir and Cathy Clarke of Toronto defeated James Muir of Toronto and Sarah Stroup of Weston 15-11 and 15-12.

Results of other semi-final action:

Men's Singles

Tom Muir defeated Ian Johnson of Oakville, Ont., 15-8, 15-5; and Fabris defeated Robert Cyr of Calgary 15-4, 15-6.

Women's Singles

Maureen Thorne of Calgary defeated Margot Mills of Montreal 11-8, 11-1; and Lesley Harris of Montreal defeated Lise Anne Ogden of Victoria 11-7, 11-0.

Men's Doubles

Little and Tom Muir defeated Danny Meyer and Angus Sutherland of Winnipeg 15-10, 15-4; and James Muir and Fabris defeated Jeff Kent of Oakville and Johnson 15-12, 15-7.

Women's Doubles

Lori Gersenz of St. Lambert, Que., and Harris defeated Wendy, Clarkson and Colleen Neeland of Edmonton 11-15, 15-8, 15-5; and Leslie May and Cathy McGillivray of Calgary defeated Diane Sluggett and Ogden 15-4, 8-15, 15-10.

Seven-point Lead For Mike Walton

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mike Walton of Mid-Coast Fighting Sharks was held to two goals and an assist in three games last week, but still has the highest least chance in the World Hockey Association scoring race.

The 29-year-old centre has 53 goals and 59 assists for 112 points, to put him ahead of defending champion Andre Lacroix.

Lacroix has scored seven more points in his remaining four games to break Lacroix' record of 124 set last year.

Lacroix has 31 goals and 74 assists for 105 points. He had 50 goals and 74 assists last season while playing for Philadelphia Blazers.

Lacroix needs two more assists to better J. C. Tremblay's record of 76 assists in 1974-75 season on behalf of Quebec Nordiques.

Third in the points race is 45-year-old Gordie Howe of Houston with 84 points on 32 goals.

Bobby McLeod of the Aeros is the leading goaltender with a 2.56 average—119 goals against in 2,701 minutes in 43 games.

The statistics include Monday's games.

Hockey Scoreboard

World East Division				
	W	L	T	F A Pt
N. England	40	30	4	277 251 84
Quebec	37	33	4	290 268 78
Toronto	37	33	4	297 260 78
Cleveland	35	33	7	289 250 77
Minnesota	35	33	5	253 259 75
New Jersey	32	38	4	250 286 68

West Division				
	W	L	T	F A Pt
Houston	42	25	7	296 204 91
Minnesota	41	31	2	311 266 84
Edmonton	40	31	3	306 264 83
Winnipeg	33	37	5	246 278 71
Vancouver	26	46	1	266 317 53
Los Angeles	24	49	0	230 340 48

Result Monday
Edmonton 4 New Jersey 1
Game Tonight
Edmonton at Chicago

Quebec Major Jr. FINAL
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	46	11	1	320	161	117
Quebec	33	25	3	331	314	106
Shawinigan	30	27	3	347	322	63
Trois-Rivieres	27	27	1	310	340	55
Chic'timi	21	40	0	269	407	42

West Division				
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Dorval	46	22	2	408 328 94
Montreal	41	27	2	403 330 84
Sherbr'ke	37	33	1	333 340 75
Hull	30	37	3	302 423 63
Drum'vill	23	46	1	286 424 47
Cornwall	14	55	1	228 406 29

Result Monday
Trois-Rivieres 6 Drummondville 3

Draveurs Top Rangers 6-3

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Alain Daigle scored two goals Monday night as Trois-Rivieres Draveurs downed Drummondville Rangers 6-3 in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action. It was the league's last regularly-scheduled game.

Guy Dupuis, Bernard Plante, Jean Seguliere and Daniel Servis scored the other goals for the Draveurs, who built a 5-0 lead by the 11:15 mark of the second period.

Jacques Cossette scored two goals for Drummondville, and Marc Tessier got the other.

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Billets Needed

Five or six more billets are still needed for this weekend's Annual Shrine Peewee tournament, according to Sean Reid, the billet chairman. Part of the reason has been the withdrawal of Trenton Peewees, who are still involved with OMHA playoff with Newmarket.

Taking their place will be Kingston Centre 76. Windsor is in the tournament now as a result of St. Thomas, also involved with OMHA playoffs, dropping out.

Anyone who could accommodate young hockey players this weekend are urged to call Mrs. Reid at 968-7448.

Loyalist Peewees Ready

TRENTON — Scheduled to play an exhibition game with Belleville Dixie Lee during a break in the regular program of contests making up the Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament this weekend, minor peewees are making sure they're ready.

Playing at home Sunday night, the Loyalist squad outscored visiting Tamworth 8-3.

A three-goal splurge by Peter Pierpaine helped the winners. Doug Payette, Marko Turcotte and Rick Cole had the others.

Replying for Tamworth were Lester Brown with a pair, and Alan Brown.

Trap and Gun

Sunday was a high scoring day at the regular Quinte Trap and Gun club's regular shoot, with no less than 13 gunners recording at least 20.

Bert Burgess had the long list with a perfect 25, while Al Smith, George Wing, and Gord Black checked in with 24's.

Howard Wark was alone at 23, while Doug Johnston and Grayson Rodgers shot 22. In at 21 were Ken Wing, and Jack Ruttan.

Rounding out the field with 20 were Graydon Flindall, Larry Harrington, both Senior and Junior, and Doug Gregg.

Graydon Flindall fired a 24 out of 30 in the doubles, while Dick Hayes collected a 31.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Belleville, 8:30 Memorial Arena, sixth game, Belleville leads 3-2.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville, 8:30 Memorial Arena, seventh game, if necessary.
MINOR HOCKEY
Games, subject to weather conditions, semi-final playoffs (final game), Memorial Arena, 6:15 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Meeting of Coe Hodnett League, OMB, 7:30 p.m.
BROOMBALL PLAYOFFS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
7:30 p.m. Bronco and Ronnie vs Ken's Kenmore.
8:30 p.m. Tweedsmuir East Senior vs McAvoy-Gideon.
9:45 p.m. Belleville Toyota vs El-Mar.
9:45 — Ed's Shoe vs Blake Kent.

A First for Loyalist College

Molson representative John Muldoon (left) presents Ontario Colleges Athletic Association curling trophy to championship Loyalist College rink. Members of the rink, from the left, are lead, Ray Cormier; second, Bradley Mitchell; vice, Steve Zokych and skip, Denis LeBrun. It is the first Ontario team for the Loyalist College. The champs finished the round robin event at North Bay with a 6-1 record. (Photo courtesy North Bay Nugget)

Ontario Crown for Loyalist Rink

NORTH BAY (Special) — Overcoming an opening game loss to CEGEP of Rouyn, Quebec, Loyalist College of Belleville representing the eastern division, captured the men's event in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association curling championships here on the weekend.

One up coming home, Loyalist saw its advantage disappear when CEGEP counted twice on the final end to take a 10-9 win. But from there on in, the Belleville College rink put together six straight wins in the round robin series to take the title without a playoff being necessary.

St. Clair College of Windsor was runnerup with a 5-2 record while CEGEP finished third with 4-3.

Mohawk of Hamilton, Humber of Rexdale and St. Lawrence, Kingston, were next in line with identical 3-4 marks while Oshawa's Durham College and Haileybury matched 2-5 records.

Commenting on the success of his rink, Rob Stinson, athletics supervisor at Loyalist, pointed out the championship was a first for the Bay of Quinte College.

"It's the first time we've won an Ontario team title," observed Stinson.

"When one of our rink was having an off game, which happened more than once, the other guys more than made up for it with top efforts.

The championship rink is skipped by Denis LeBrun. Other members are Ray Cormier, lead; Bradley Mitchell, second and Steve Zokych, vice.

In the mixed event, Loyalist took fourth place behind first place Humber which had a 5-2 record; CEGEP, 4-3, and Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough, 4-3. The Loyalist rink posted a 3-4 record.

The women's event went to CEGEP which recorded a perfect 6-0 mark in the round robin competition. St. Clair was second.

Loyalist was not represented in this event.

Bowling

BEDEKIAN BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Wilkins 107, Hermans 97, Chestnuts & Acorns 1 & Branks 1 (Wilkins) 96.
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Belleville Product On Championship Team

Probably the biggest upset story of the year in Canadian sports is the tale of the University of Guelph Gryphons drive to the University Athletic Association National Basketball championship.

Bill Henry, a native of Belleville, was a member of that Canadian Championship squad.

The Gryphons finished the regular season with a 7-5 record and received a bye for fourth place in the Ontario University Athletic Association's Western Division.

As a matter of fact, Guelph was only invited to the CIAU National Championship tournament because McMaster had declined their invitation.

Nevertheless, as a second choice squad the Gryphons defeated Acadia University, the second ranked team in Canada, for George William of Quebec and in the final game the defeated National Champion St Mary's Huskies from Halifax.

Garnet Henley, the star backfielder of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has coached the Gryphons for the

seasons and considers Bill, "our find-of-the-ye... poise and ball-handling ab... combined with an accurate outside shot made him a solid addition to our club."

Henry is in his first year of post-secondary educ... and as a rookie in Guelph's lineup was unable to secure a first string position.

"It is a fact that as a rookie Bill was unable to crack the starting lineup," commented Coach Henley, "however, his contribution to the ultimate National Championship victory was most considerable."

The Belleville product finished eighth in the Gryphons' scoring statistics with a 2.5 average per game. The statistician that really counted, however, were his accuracy averages. Bill made 37.8 per cent of all field goals he attempted and 67.8 per cent of all free throws.

Said Henley, "Early in the year he proved capable of coming off the bench to run our offense, spelling starters. It is unusual for a rookie to step in and exhibit this type of poise and polish. He did so regularly and gained not only my confidence, but that of the entire team."

Known as "Billy the Kid' to his teammates the 6'1" rookie will be a top prospect for the guard positions open next season.

Added Henly, "I would not hesitate in predicting a promising future in intercollegiate basketball for this fine young gentleman."

BILL HENRY

Torre's Advice to Blass Is Stop Taking Advice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Torre has some advice for Steve Blass: Stop taking advice.

"Blass should stop being a nice guy," Torre said Monday after Blass handed St. Louis Cardinals five first-inning runs. The Cards then held on for a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I know how it is when you're having problems," Torre said. "I had nine last year and everybody was telling me to give me advice. I was too nice to tell them to let me alone."

Blass, the 1971 World Series hero, has walked 25 batters in 14 innings.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron, who needs only two regular-season home runs to surpass Babe Ruth's mark of 714, hit his second spring-training homer, "It was a two-run shot off Texas's Pete Broberg in the ninth inning, too late to prevent Atlanta Braves from losing to the Rangers 4-3.

Montreal Expos dropped their seventh in a row, bowing 5-4 to Houston. Jim Ray Lee, Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Minnesota Twins 5-4, Oakland A's downed beat Oakland Athletics 4-2, Baltimore Orioles edged Chicago White Sox 3-2, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 3-1, Kansas City Royals beat New York Yankees 4-1, San Diego Padres nipped Milwaukee Brewers 5-4, a Detroit Tigers squad trounced New York Mets 14-0 while a second Detroit team lost 11-3 to Philadelphia Phillies, and Cleveland Indians downed Cleveland Indians 8-6.

Montreal was holding its own against Boston until Juan Beniquez drove in a run with a pinch single in the eighth inning.

Mickey Stanley led a 17-hit Detroit attack on the Mets with four singles, a double and three runs batted in.

Mike Anderson and Greg Luzinski drove in three runs each as the Phillies beat the Tigers' B team.

The Dodgers ran their winning streak to nine games, edging the Twins on Willie Crawford's seventh double in the 10th inning.

Bobby Valentine singled twice, drove in a run and stole two bases to lead California over Oakland.

Fifth-inning home runs by Fernando Gonzalez and Fred Patek gave the Royals their win over the Yankees.

Fred Kendall tagged 28-game winner Jim Colborn for a three-run homer as San Diego edged Milwaukee.

Jerry Morales laced four hits and Billy Williams drove in three runs to lead the Cubs over Cleveland.

Dave McNally pitched eight impressive innings in the Orioles' triumph over the White Sox.

Dave Campbell's run-scoring single in the eighth inning lifted Houston past Cincinnati.

Belleville Wildkatz Trim Jet Set 5-2

LITTLE BRITAIN (Special) — Combining solid goaltending with some timely goal scoring, Belleville Wildkats upset Little Britain Jet Set in an exhibition junior girls' hockey game here on the weekend.

The Jet Set Squad, champions of its group, was held to just one scoreless period in the third period.

Belleville starting goalie Bonnie Hannah blanked the home side for two periods and her replacement Jackie Hughes who took over in the third, came through with a top effort as well.

While beaten for Jet Set's only goals, Jackie came up with big saves on two Little Britain breakaways.

Belleville got a 2-0 lead into the third period. Lorraine Rossard scored for the visitors in the first frame and Nora Fleger counted the only goal of the second period.

Connie Ellis put Jet Set on the scoreboard early in the third on a powerplay but Wildkatz roared back to put three in a row and take command.

Wanda Clapp had two of the Belleville team's third period goals with the other going to Norma MacQuarrie. Connie Grills notched her second for the losers to close out the scoring in the game.

Cats Shooting For the Title

The Belleville Bobcats could wrap up the first league Championship for the club in many years at the Memorial Arena tonight. But it will be no easy task. Their work is very cleanly cut out for them, with the Brantford Blues pressing to regain the home ice advantage they lost Sunday night in Brantford.

The Blues are a coach himproved team since the end of the regular schedule, when they finished in fourth spot in the 114-team league, nine points behind third place Bobcats, with 51 points.

The Cats have been hard pressed to keep the form that carried them over the Pickering Panthers in the semi-final round in six games. Pickering was the league pennant winner.

One of the reasons Cats did take the game Sunday night in Brantford was the fine goaltending of Bob Moore. The red-headed goalie will start once again in net tonight, according to coach Moe Hunter, who "was very satisfied with his play in the last game."

Eric Powell will also once again be in the line-up for the game tonight. The call-up from the Lions' Midget minors performed well in Sunday's win, although not collecting any scoring points. A capacity crowd is expected for tonight's match at the Memorial Arena, with game time set for 8.30.

Golden Mile Upsets Meads

According to Golden Mile Restaurant Coach Don Putman his team is going all the way. And they started their way to the Gas House League A championship last night by upsetting previously undefeated Mead Johnson 3-0 in the first game of the final.

"With goals by Bob Harrison, Brian Smith and Bob Revoy really going now in the final," Putman can list these guys (Meads).

The Golden Mile is playing 100 per cent now, like they should have been playing all season.

Smith and Revoy each collected one goal in last night's effort with league scoring champion Carl Boomhower adding the other.

Jim McKay added a pair of assists, while Bob Harrison recorded the shutout.

In the other game played last night, The Intelligencer was given a short game in the best of five B semi-final by edging Rollins' Lumber 3-2 in two periods of overtime.

Jim McGuire converted a Murray Barager pass to put the winning goal past Rollins' goaltender Garnet Goodwin.

Sonny Farrell and Barager scored the other brief goals, with Don Beaver and Bob Ellis replying for the Lumbermen.

Mel Barriage Team Nips Picton Squad

There wasn't much to choose between Belleville Mel Barriage Landscaping team and the Picton squad in the opener of their Women's Hockey League playoff Sunday at Dick Ellis Rink. But as far as the Belleville girls were concerned, they were quite satisfied with the final outcome of the game.

Joyce McFarlane combined with Sue Morton and Judy Rappel to account for other goals for the winners. Margie Scanlon and Sue Fobert checked in with an assist each.

Judy Pettingal and Pat McKinnon took care of the Picton scoring.

Connie Joanne Harrison and Belleville's Donna Prentice gave their team solid goaltending efforts.

The series resumes in Picton, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Birt's Juveniles Tie Semi-final

TRENTON (Special — Birt's Handy Stand showed definite signs here Monday night that it is not about to give up its Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA championship won last year, without a battle.

Birt's evened its OMHA best of five semi-final set with Thorhill in convincing style, as a packed house at the Community Gardens here cheered the approved 5-1 score in the crowd-pleaser was 6-2.

The series now stands at 1-1 with Game 3 scheduled for the Trenton arena Wednesday night. Birt's dropped the opener in Thornhill 4-2, March 17.

Trenton led 2-1 after a boisterous first period and upped the margin to 3-1 with the second period's only goal.

After Thornhill narrowed the gap at the 5:00 mark and an early counter in the final 20 minutes to make things interesting, Birt's responded by wrapping it up with three consecutive counters which closed out the game's scoring.

Coach Charlie Drake's Trenton squad was obviously "up" for this one. With team captain Don Armstrong opening at peak performance and his mates right in step, it was Birt's night.

Armstrong helped himself to three goals and an assist while linemate Scott McLean scored once and drew three helpers. Bill Clover and Scott Poole rounded out the Trenton scoring.

Replying for Thorhill were Rick Minucci and Roger Cole.

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CP News Roundup

FBI Gives Kidnapping Details

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The FBI says the kidnapping of a banker's wife was planned by three men during a eight-long beer-drinking session.

In a complaint filed against Thomas Gary Hodgman on his arrest Monday, the FBI said the three men changed in the abduction of Eunice Kronholm drove to suburban Lino Lakes early March 15 after the drinking session in a Minneapolis bar.

Two of the kidnappers hid in a shed until Mrs. Kronholm emerged from her home that morning to keep a beauty-salon appointment, said the FBI affidavit.

Mrs. Kronholm, taken captive and held for $1 million, was released by one of her kidnappers after he heard on the radio that the FBI had arrested James Johnson, 35.

Hodgman, 31, a Minneapolis truck driver, was identified in the FBI affidavit as a nephew of Johnson, a hooking contractor.

Hodgman, Johnson and Frederick Hollinger, 63, are charged with extorting $200,000 in ransom money from Mrs. Kronholm's husband, Gunnar, president of the Drover's State Bank of South St. Paul.

The FBI says it has recovered all but $85 of the ransom money.

Sets Record

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Denise Schaffer, 17, of Cloquet slept 111 hours and 16 minutes to win a marathon sleep weekend, winning a record for herself and about $1,600 for a classmate stricken with cancer.

Denise had a pledge from other students of $150 for every hour she stayed aloft in her 56,000-cubic-foot hot-air balloon.

Her mother says Denise bettered the 110-hour record for that class of balloon, nine hours 21 minutes, Mrs. Dinanon traveled 220 miles from Hudson, Wis., to Wayzata, Wis., was 33 miles farther than her father once did.

Best Friend?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police rushed to a suburban home to find a man and his wife handcuffed together in the nude.

Patrolman Fred Hansen said the unwanted couple told him they were "fooling around" with a pair of handcuffs Sunday and locked each other to a ceiling-high bookcase.

The husband said he accidentally dropped the key and his dog promptly swallowed it.

The couple managed to dial the telephone operator to request assistance. Hansen said he freed them with his own handcuff key.

Man Killed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Wilfred Lawrence Carter, 66, of London died Monday when the car he was driving collided with a Canadian National Railways passenger train north of here. Police say the car was struck on a private laneway.

Vote to Strike

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Employees of the Ford Dairy Home for the Aged have voted 100 per cent in favor of strike action to back demands for higher wages. The members of Local 293, Canadian Union of Public Employees, want wages comparable to their counterparts in southern Ontario, which they estimate to be 25 per cent higher than their own.

Kennedy Skis

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Ted Kennedy Jr., who had his right leg amputated because of bone cancer last November, has taken up skiing.

The 11-year-old boy is in the middle of a ski holiday here with his father, Senator Ted Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), sister, Kara Anne, 15, and younger brother, Patrick, 6.

Ted Jr. and instructor Blair Ammann have been on the slopes about six hours a day, feeling grades ranging from novice and beginner to the advanced, said Ammann.

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Committee Would Ban Snowmobiles on Roads

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario legislature committee has proposed that snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles such as mini-bikes be banned from public highways.

The 11-member select committee on snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles says regulations are needed for those machines to protect the public, users of the machines, property, natural resources and the environment.

The committee, headed by Alex Carruthers (PC-Nipissing), tabled its final report in the legislature Monday.

The committee declared after months of hearings and several historic reports that there is a serious conflict between those "who use these machines and those who do not."

But it also says "this antagonism can be alleviated."

It suggested July 1 as the date the snowmobiles ban should be imposed, a year earlier than the compromise had originally planned. The report gives no deadline for a road ban on the other types of recreational vehicles.

Mr. Carruthers said recently the committee had decided on the earlier road ban for snowmobiles because of the mounting number of highway deaths involving the machines.

The committee urged the province to designate areas with proper facilities where snowmobiles can be operated.

The 36-page report described all-terrain vehicles as primarily recreational machines of the future that require regulation now.

Committee members generally in a demonstration of these hovercraft-type vehicles at Sarnia. In the report, the members said they found all-terrain vehicles to be generally banned off the road as they constitute a threat and a nuisance to the safety and privacy of the people of Ontario.

There should be a special permit issued to allow allterrain vehicles to operate only in designated areas.

Mr. Carruthers said in an interview the federal and provincial governments should co-ordinate their legislation to regulate vehicles that operate over land or water.

"The problem is that when these vehicles operate, for instance, on the Canadian Shield they come under federal law, but on the lake shore they come under provincial jurisdiction."

Private bills to control these vehicles were suggested by the Off-Road Vehicles Act and the Air Canada Pilots Act.

Mr. Carruthers said trail bikes, mini-bikes and dune buggies would also be part of off-road vehicles the committee would want controlled.

His report proposed specialcolored plates to identify off-road vehicles at an $8 fee. An additional $5 would be charged for vehicles that can be used both off and on the roads such as dune buggies. That quality for licensing under the Motor Vehicle Act.

It said a regular-driving license should be required to operate an off-road vehicle. Persons under 16 years, have a driving license but who is 16 or older should be permitted to operate off-road vehicles after a special competency test.

Private Corporations Are 'Guilty of Success'

TORONTO (CP) — Social problems such as pollution and job discrimination are blamed on the large corporation only because it "has done its job so well," Ontario Liberal leader Andrew Ouellet told a service club meeting Monday.

Mr. Ouellet said corporations provide Western society the most affluent, healthiest, most leisured and most educated but now are victims of their achievements.

He said corporations, which measure success in dollars, have failed to understand their social responsibilities that accord with their built-in selfinterest.

"What the corporation has been guilty of is success," he said. "It has simply been more efficient that any other institution."

Many people believe that corporation heads might solve social problems if they would forget about stock options, Mr. Ouellet said.

He said the nature of the corporation is to make profits, not to effect "long term, intangible social benefits." But, he added, that "creative entrepreneurship" might solve problems that would not only make money but "put give us medals for nationwide use."

Police Service Said Slow

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The new region of Durham's police communication network has come under criticism for not dispatching police cars quickly enough in emergency situations.

Under the communications setup, a person calling from Uxbridge, a community 35 miles northwest of here, places an emergency call to the police station through the long-distance operator.

The operator then transfers the call toll-free to Oshawa, where a switchboard operator in police headquarters transfers the call back to the local police station in Uxbridge.

The same situation occurs between persons in other parts of the region want police service.

A complaint received recently by Pickering town council said that when a man fell through the ice on Frenchman's Bay, the call for help rang 16 times before it was answered.

Government Is Asked Not to Insure Animals

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Ontario and Quebec farm mutual insurance companies on Monday asked federal government has been asked to drop its plan for a livestock insurance program in favor of permitting coverage by private companies.

K. W. Campbell, president of the Mutual Fire Underwriters Association, said his group and Federation des Assurances d'Incendie Inc. of Quebec, have been prepared to brief Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Mr. Campbell, interviewed before the opening of his association's annual meeting, said the Ontario and Quebec associations were prepared to meet with the minister to discuss the insurance proposal.

Mr. Whelan announced the government's intention of developing a livestock insurance plan, similar to the federal-provincial crop insurance program, in Calgary last summer.

Mr. Campbell said farm mutuals already offer hail, wind and other damage policies on livestock and animal mortality should be a key coverage for private companies.

His association consists of 57 farm mutual insurance companies in Ontario and one company in Western Canada.

The Quebec City-based federation in that province has more than 300 member companies.

Prime Minister Jostled

Police try to protect Gough Whitlam, Australia's Prime Minister, as he is jostled during election rally in Forrest Place, Perth.

Goyer for Federal-provincial Company to Develop Oil Sands

CALGARY (CP) — Federal Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer has proposed a federal-provincial Crown corporation to develop the Alberta oil sands but neither his colleagues nor the oil industry or the Alberta government seem to be supporting the idea.

In a 30-page proposal presented to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce Monday, the minister spelled out how Alberta's oil sands, the largest in the world, should in his opinion be developed between now and 1980.

Mr. Goyer first talked about the proposal in Calgary last Dec. 11 and has since spoken on the subject in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. Monday in Calgary, headquarters for most oil companies operating in Canada, he said, "I am making a detailed proposal."

However, he emphasized that he was speaking as "a concerned citizen, a federal minister" and "not on behalf of the cabinet." He said he has not discussed the proposal with the Alberta government except to ask them to feel it his responsibility to negotiate with the province.

Mr. Goyer said he has discussed the proposal briefly with some of his cabinet colleagues and "there has been no negative response."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Mr. Goyer's proposal does not represent government policy. Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said he has serious doubts about it but "I admire his enthusiasm."

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Goyer has permission to explore the idea but told reporters later that the supply minister is talking about "some hypothetical and very gigantic answers."

Mr. Goyer's proposal includes the takeover of giants now operating and to be operated by industry in the oil sands, and negotiations with the United States, the European economic community and Japan to borrow $20 billion for the project and repay the loan in oil, probably three billion barrels.

"The key words in my plan are: Rapid and massive development, 20 plants costing $20 billion, funds borrowed from foreign countries and repaid in oil, a holding corporation owned by Canadians, and construction and operation by companies from the petroleum industry according to Canada's national objectives."

The Alberta Energy Co. and the proposed Canadian Petrofina Corp. he suggested, could form the basis of the oil sands Crown corporation.

He said "there is no question" about Alberta's ownership of its energy resources but this project is too gigantic for Alberta to do it alone.

Oil companies, whose objectives Mr. Goyer said do not always coincide with Canadian objectives, "can be the subcontractors of the Crown corporation."

Oil industry spokesmen called the proposal "judicious" and "acceptable."

"The people of Canada have reason to be scared if this is government thinking," said John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association. "It is completely disoriented in view of the practicalities of life."

Bill Dickie, Alberta minister of mines and minerals, said he would like to see Mr. Goyer's bill proposal. However, he said he was not excited by what Mr. Goyer has said on the subject—"full of inaccuracies"—in the last few months.

Attendance At Schools Found High

TORONTO (CP) — Pupil attendance appeared to exceed expectations at some York region secondary schools Monday as classes resumed following a two-week strike that began Feb. 1.

A survey of four schools in the region showed only one—Bayview secondary school—with a significant number of students who might have dropped out during the strike by 207 teachers.

Bayview principal Arthur Martin said he expected a number of dropouts to be between 50 and 75.

"But three weeks ago I said it could be as many as 150, so I'm pleasantly surprised," he added.

Although only 1,225 of about 1,600 Bayview students turned out for classes, 16 others were en route home from a tour of Soviet Union. Normal absenteeism at the school is between 40 and 80.

George Domina, principal of Richmond Hill high school, reported a first-day attendance of 950 out of an enrolment of 823.

"And we also had a Bar Mitsia who are due back tomorrow," he said.

At the other two schools—Thornhill and Thornlea—the number of dropouts was satisfactory to be less than 40.

Thornhill principal Donald Sherman said between 22 and 25 per cent of the 1,323 students of the turned up Monday or were known to be returning from abroad. Most of the remaining absenteeism could be explained by illness or other such reasons, he said.

The 207 of the region's 850 teachers who had submitted resignations in the York County board of education agreed March 14 to return to work Monday "under duress" while a three-member arbitration board works out a new contract.

The teachers went on strike to back demands for salary increases, a cost-of-living allowance and the right to negotiate teacher-pupil ratios.

Arbitrator

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Senator H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, an expert on industrial relations and public finance, Monday night was accepted as chairman of an arbitration board in a contract dispute between the Windsor, Ont., separate school board and its teachers.

Acceptance of Mr. Goldenberg to head the three-member board was announced in a joint statement by the school board and the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association.

Worthy Aim

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Laguna Beach Unified School District board has 16 educational goals after holding several meetings on the topic with about 400 persons.

Goal No. 4 is:

"To improve all English programs."

Plan to Cut Down Trees To Get Rid of Birds

GRACEHAM, Md. (AP) — Officials said Monday they plan to remove dead trees in the battle against the birds of Gracehaven.

Dr. Kenneth Crawford, chief veterinarian for the state health department, said authorities will call on forestry experts to help remove down trees and thinning branches in the 60-acre pine grove where millions of starlings have roosted and starlings have been roosting.

Crawford estimated that three nights of bursting firecrackers, high-pitched recorded sounds and exploding natural gas bombs had chased about 90 per cent of the birds away.

The sound-and-light spectacular which began Friday night will continue this week, he said.

"We've won the battle but not the war," Crawford said. "We won't win the war until we eliminate the attractive dense forest that's there."

A spokesman for the health department said the species of birds that have plagued Gracehaven since last November did not roost in thinned or felled trees.

Some residents of Gracehaven have complained that the methods used so far against the birds have been inhumane. They claim large numbers of birds still roost in the grove.

Uranium Miners Get Lung Illness

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Lorne D. Williams, an executive of the United Steelworkers of America, today accused federal Labor Minister John Munro of dragging his feet on proposed outbreak of lung disease among uranium miners.

"The minister has passed the buck to the Ontario government," Mr. Williams, director of the union's 125,000-member district 6, told a mining safety conference at the Sudbury Steelworkers' office.

"Curiously, the minister has proclaimed no regulations under the federal labor safety code to protect uranium miners from uranium cancers and silicosis."

Mr. William said the union's locals in Elliot Lake, Ont., have found more than 130 cases of lung silicosis in two mines employing about 1,500 persons in that community.

The province's health ministry recently ordered checkups to detect lung impairment, but provincial levels for radiation exposure in uranium mining are "much too high," he added.

"The Tory Ontario government is as dominated by big business as the Liberals," he said. "Both parties are beholden to mining companies to keep safety laws weak."

A summary of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

Not Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Doctor of Toronto, an industrial consultant, was found not guilty by a jury Monday night on a charge of unlawfully accepting a benefit in return for the purported exercise by him to influence with a federal government official.

The charge also alleged Mr. Doctor was unlawfully involved in the guarantee of a loan to Modern Garment Co. Ltd. of Toronto under the federal general adjustment assistance program.

Thor Otvos, an official of Monica Garment, testified it did not seem a criminal act to him to give money to government officials.

Germans Find Hamsters Can Spread Diseases

BONN (Reuter) — Beware of the humble hamster.

The harmless-looking household pet may spread illness among its owners, including a disease that can deform unborn children, the federal German health ministry has indicated.

Hamster sales in West Germany have slumped since the ministry published its warning this month. The pets usually sell for about $5.

The ministry warning follows three years of research by Cologne University neurologist Rudolf Ackermann, who found that in two separate cases unborn children were deformed after the mothers caught an illness carried by hamsters.

Although experts don't expect final results for about five years, the ministry has circulated an information sheet to all West Germany's official health centres.

It says hamsters have been infected by ordinary house mice with a virus that, if passed on to people, can cause inflammation of the brain — encephalitis—or a disease known as lymphocytaria choriomeningitis (LCM), which might bring widespread deformity of unborn children if contracted by the pregnant mother.

Research programs in Cologne and Frankfurt are investigating how widespread the virus is, how it can be isolated, and whether a drug can be developed to counter it.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, March 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) A situation is coming to it which you will have to deal. Good friend is going to want to borrow but she is a poor risk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Guard your actions carefully today. You could unintentionally offend someone important who does not readily forgive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be careful with what you say in friendly today. One you will meet will assume you are flirting and not in an embarrassing situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Someone you feel an attraction toward is spoken for. Don't become involved in a situation you can't handle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take brave today for something you didn't do on your own. Share the applause with the one who helped you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may feel creative today, tasks undertaken will not turn out as well as you'd like. More cautiously.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Treat other people's property with the respect you'd accord your own or you will waste or break something they cherish.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you do all you promised you'd do for your family, also that you will have some leftover to contend with.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It appears you are paying less attention to health matters than you should. Are you aware of what that extra piece of pie?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are apt to make some silly, embarrassing social blunder today. Beware of "humorous" tales Post told you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Using flattery to achieve your ends will not work and well. Don't be lavish with praise unless it is deserved.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You tend to think today in terms of how you'd like things to be, rather than how they are. Stop kidding yourself.

MAIN RECREATIONS

Hunting and fishing have long been the major means of recreation for the people of Quebec.

ELEMENTS DESTROYED

So far 94 natural elements have been detected; two liquids, the 11 gases and 81 solids.

SIDE GLANCES

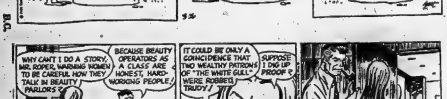
by Gill Fox

"Mmmmm, what's a downtown?"

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

STEVE ROPER



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Caterina Valente — Variety Special — Caterina Valente in Paris with her brother Silvio Francesco and singer-guitarist Lalo — Channel 5 — 9:30 p.m.
- Next Year in Jerusalem — Special — The Holy City from the days of Abraham to the present. This documentary will have dramatic readings, music and location photography to paint a portrait of the city held sacred by Christian, Jew and Moslem. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) Mod Squad (5) Mr. Dressup (10) Mr. Rogers (11) Sesame Street (13) 6:15—Police Story (4) (6) (12) Take Thirty (5) 6:30—Hockey Night in Canada (2) (4) (6) (12) Father Gets Wise (10) Electric Company (11) Canadian Report (13) 6:55—Canada Now (2) (4) (6) (12) 7:00—Family (2) Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (5) Wonderful World of Disney (11) Adam-12 (13) 7:30—Here's to Veronica (2) That (4) (6) (12) Odd Couple (5) (10) Movie: Escapade in Florence (11) 8:00—Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain (2) (4) (6) (12) Movie: The Bridge at San Luis Rey (5) (10) Movie: Escapade in Florence (11) Movie: Assassin of a Crime-Lord (13) 9:00—Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain (2) (4) (6) (12) Movie: The Bridge at San Luis Rey (5) (10) Movie (11) 10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) Movie: The Devil's Own (7) Movie: Escapade in Florence (11) 10:30—Storyboard (2) (4) (6) (12) Movie: Escapade in Florence (11) 11:00—Movie: Assassin of a Crime-Lord (13) 11:30—Movie: Psych Out (2) (4) (6) (12) 12:00—Movie: The Bridge at San Luis Rey (5) (10) Movie (11)

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 2:00 p.m.
- To The Sea In Ships — Documentary Special — The compelling program traces nautical history from the golden age of sail to the hydrofoil and the hovercraft. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

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10:00—Of Yiddish and Progress 10:30—Reach for Tomorrow 11:00—Mathematics in Modern Perspective 11:30—Science and Mankind: Positive 12:00—Shakespeare' Neighborhood 12:30—Whatever Turns You On 1:00—Mathematics Around Us: Chaos 1:30—Alan Mercury 2:00—Of Yiddish and Progress 2:30—Reach for Tomorrow 3:00—Music Speaks Skills: Vocals 3:30—Environmental Studies: Art

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Close-up on Survival 10:30—Reach for Tomorrow 11:00—Les Enfants Du Monde 11:30—Science and Neighborhood 12:00—MEPP 12:30—Molecules and Issues in Chemistry 1:00—Reach for Tomorrow 1:30—World Civil Years 2:00—Seven Skills: Vocals 2:30—Environmental Studies: Art 3:00—Music Speaks Skills: Vocals 3:30—Environmental Studies: Art

LONG TIME

The longest measure of time is the kalpa in Hindu chronology. It is equivalent to 4,320 million years.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Overcrowd
5 Dry, dry wine
10 Cure by baking
11 Ancient Mexican
12 Mankind
13 Medical specialists
14 Cartesian (abbr.)
15 Cross roads
16 Ocean (Fr.)
17 Hour
18 Of greatest age
20 Maker
21 Cooperative
23 Birth (Latin)
24 Mountain
25 Bread item
26 Mimicry larva (pl.)
28 Hour in Mantinea
29 Ancient Greek
30 Ancient Italic
34 Kinds queen (var.)
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2 Ellipsoids
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Quebec, covering 600,000 square miles, has nine distinctive tourist regions.

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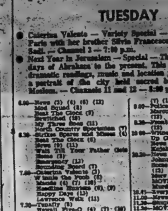
The largest known opal in the ring measures 203 troy ounces and is valued at $210,000.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Yesterday's Answer

Man is a gaming animal. He must always be trying to get the better in something or other. Charles Lamb.

CLUE : Gilbert.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

2:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Electric Company
3:00—Zoom
3:30—Reruns
4:00—Reruns
5:00—Reruns
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6:00—Lost of the Mohicans
6:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00—Zoom
7:30—Electric Company
8:00—Sesame Street
8:30—Adv. Consumer Hour
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2:00—Cell 21
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To Your Good Health

Blow Not Good Ganglion Cure

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I was told by my doctor that the lump at the base of my finger was a ganglion. One day I accidentally hit it and it disappeared. What exactly is a ganglion? What can be done to cure them? Is it possible that mine will return?—S.H.

Quite possible that it might return—about half of them do under such circumstances.

A ganglion is either a cyst or a fibroma (a fibrous tumor) in the sheath that covers a tendon, and it forms because of a weakness at that spot in the fibrous tissues.

Particularly I get questions about a ganglion, and my usual advice is to ignore it since it is a benign lump.

Banging a ganglion with a book is the classic old-fashioned way of handling them—a crude method in my opinion and only temporary but the time.

If a ganglion is unsightly or causing discomfort, it can be corrected surgically without the risk of having it come back.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Can you tell me something about diverticulitis? Following an acute attack it is necessary to remain on a low-residue diet the rest of one's life? What is allowed and what is banned?—H.L.C.

No, a low residue diet is not always necessary. You must, however, avoid foods (most fruits and berries) that have hard seeds as they can irritate the sac. They have irritating husks or hulls.

Diverticulitis is an inflamed phase of the very common diverticulosis.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is there any way to increase the length of your toes and fingers, say a centimeter?—Reader

Not unless you are young enough to be still growing. And in that case nature decides it.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is it normal for a person to snore? I know it is much improved in recent years, I am 71 and nervous about the operation because I have a heart condition. Would like many to hear from anyone who have been told it would not be a serious strain on the heart. Is that correct?—E.W.

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Win at Bridge

Culbertson shows his best stuff

Ely won in dummy while discarding a heart, ruffed a third club; ruffed a heart; cashed dummy's ace and king of spades; ruffed a spade; ruffed a heart; led a heart with the nine of trumps; ruffed another club; ruffed his last heart with dummy's ace of trumps while Dorothy had to underruff and made the last two tricks with his king and jack of trumps.

Incidentally, we have no criticism of Ely's one heart bid. System or no system you can't sit back with a two suit hand and stay out of the bidding when your partner opens.

We do have some criticism of the defense. A diamond opening or a diamond lead at trick three would have left Ely one trick short.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dbl.
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass			

Opening lead—♣3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand shows Ely Culbertson at his best. To start with, he threw his Culbertson system right out the window and responded to his partner's one club opening. Then when he had a chance to stop at four diamonds he went on to five only to find that Jo, who thought Ely had a better hand, proceeded to take him to six.

Had Sims decided to open a club, Ely won in dummy and promptly led a heart. Dorothy rose with her ace and led a second club.

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1:00—CBC News.
2:00—CBC News.
3:00—The Afternoon Show.
4:00—News World at Six.
4:30—The Sports Desk with Jo.
5:00—News World at Six.
11:00—The Steven O'Neill Report.
12:00—Midnight News.

Win at Bridge

Culbertson shows his best stuff

Ely won in dummy while discarding a heart, ruffed a third club; ruffed a heart; cashed dummy's ace and king of spades; ruffed a spade; ruffed a heart; led a heart with the nine of trumps; ruffed another club; ruffed his last heart with dummy's ace of trumps while Dorothy had to underruff and made the last two tricks with his king and jack of trumps.

Incidentally, we have no criticism of Ely's one heart bid. System or no system you can't sit back with a two suit hand and stay out of the bidding when your partner opens.

We do have some criticism of the defense. A diamond opening or a diamond lead at trick three would have left Ely one trick short.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dbl.
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass			

Opening lead—♣3

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand shows Ely Culbertson at his best. To start with, he threw his Culbertson system right out the window and responded to his partner's one club opening. Then when he had a chance to stop at four diamonds he went on to five only to find that Jo, who thought Ely had a better hand, proceeded to take him to six.

Had Sims decided to open a club, Ely won in dummy and promptly led a heart. Dorothy rose with her ace and led a second club.

NORTH (D) ♠ AKJ9 ♥ 9 ♦ A96 ♣ AK876

WEST ♠ 852 ♥ KQ73 ♦ 87 ♣ QJ53

EAST ♠ Q1075 ♥ A1064 ♦ Q53 ♣ 2

SOUTH ♠ 43 ♥ J8652 ♦ KJ1064 ♣ 10 9

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣3

Cryptoquotes

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CLUE : GIDE

WYOT

Yesterday's Answer

Man is a gaming animal. He must always be trying to get the better in something or other. Charles Lamb.

CLUE : Gilbert.

WXXI — CH. 21 — ROCHESTER —

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TUESDAY

2:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Electric Company
3:00—Zoom
3:30—Reruns
4:00—Reruns
5:00—Reruns
5:30—Reruns
6:00—Lost of the Mohicans
6:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00—Zoom
7:30—Electric Company
8:00—Sesame Street
8:30—Adv. Consumer Hour
9:00—Lost of the Mohicans
9:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00—Zoom
10:30—Electric Company
11:00—Sesame Street
11:30—Adv. Consumer Hour

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Cell 21
2:30—Electric Company
3:00—Theater in America
3:30—Reruns
4:00—Reruns
5:00—Reruns
5:30—Reruns
6:00—Lost of the Mohicans
6:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
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MURRAY — David and Elizabeth (nee Rendell) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth Joy on March 21st, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Andrew.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
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A little tribute small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
—Jim, Rebecca and family.

SPURGEON, Bud — In sad and loving remembrance of a dear brother Henry "Bud" Spurgeon.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by sister Janet and brother-in-law Arsene.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a daughter Charlene Maracle who died March 26, 1969.
No stain was on her little heart,
Sin had not entered there,
And innocence slept sweetly on,
That pale white brow so fair,
She was too pure for this cold earth,
Too beautiful to stay,
And so God's holy angel bore,
Our darling one away.
—Ever remembered by her mother and father Hurb and Audrey Maracle

SPURGEON, Bud — In loving memory of a dear son Henry J. Spurgeon "Bud" who left us suddenly March 25th, 1972.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake,
With which I will never part,
And my son you will always
Be with me in my heart.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by your mother.

McFARLAND — In loving memory of a dear wife Mildred who passed away March 26, 1972.
No morning dawns, no night returns,
But that I think of you,
Those left behind are very good,
But none replaces you.
Many a silent tear is shed,
For when I am all alone,
The one I loved so very much,
For the one I call my own.
—Always remembered by husband Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Dr. George Simpson Cronk wish to express their sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during his illness and at the time of his death.

COMING EVENTS

FARMERS
You Are Invited To A
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At The
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Mr21-23 25-26-28-29-30

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL MEETING 412 WING RCAF Association, Tuesday, March 26. Members marching in the RCAF 50 Anniversary parade, meet at the Wing, Saturday, March 30 at 11.30.

PRINCE EDWARD HASTINGS Liberals, meeting on Wednesday, March 27th. To: Elect delegates to Provincial Convention. Place: Redwood Motor Hotel, Trenton. Time: 8 p.m. Mr23-26

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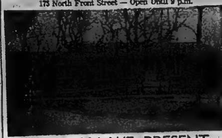

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Full And Part Time Work
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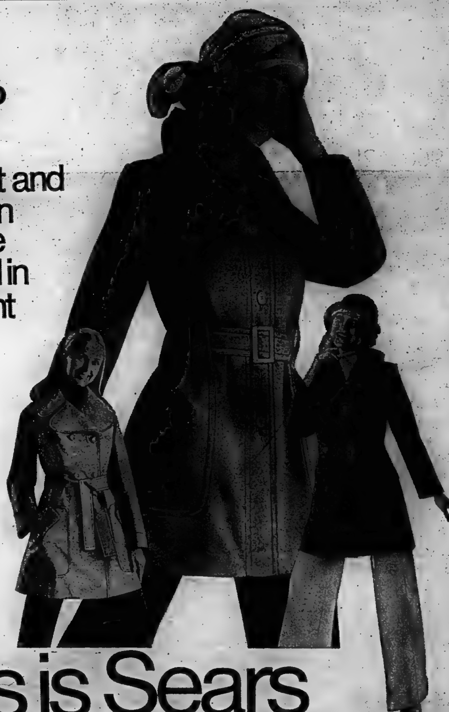

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Premiers Meet PM To Decide Oil Price

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers, minus Newfoundland's Frank Moores who is ill with the flu, meet today in a final effort to set future domestic oil prices before a voluntary national price freeze ends Sunday.

Alex Hickman, Newfoundland justice minister, will represent Mr. Moores at the talks.

Mr. Trudeau finished Tuesday advance negotiations with premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan.

"We're a long way from an agreement," Premier Blakeney told reporters following a 90-minute meeting. But this is not to suggest that an agreement won't be arrived at."

Mr. Trudeau, who talked Monday with Premier Lougheed, made no comment following his meeting with Mr. Blakeney.

The conference, second in two months, will be held in private at the prime minister's Sussex Drive residence.

Mr. Trudeau indicated Monday that a bill forcing a settlement will be introduced in Parliament if the meeting ends in a deadlock. Federal officials say they have power to set oil prices by law.

The first conference, in late January, produced no long-term settlement and both western premiers say none will be ironed out today. But another interim agreement is possible, Mr. Blakeney said.

If so, it likely would last longer than the 90-day agreement negotiated January, but shorter than 18 months, he said.

He did not elaborate.

"The freeze, in effect since September, has held the price of crude oil produced and used in Canada to about $4 a barrel. International prices have jumped to more than $10.30 a barrel and both Alberta and Saskatchewan want major price boosts.

Ottawa, anxious to hold down oil prices in consuming provinces, has suggested an initial $2 increase to $6 a barrel, plus negotiations on questions on western economic issues such as transportation, agricultural stabilization and industrial development.

A $6-a-barrel wellhead price would mean an increase of five or six cents a gallon at-retail for gasoline and heating oil. Western Canadian crude is used in nearly all petroleum markets west of the Ottawa Valley.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald hinted last week at a wellhead price of $6 to $7 a barrel while a permanent solution is negotiated. Mr. Blakeney said Tuesday this would be "on the low side" but did not rule it out.

If no solution is reached, Ottawa probably has the constitutional right to bring in legislation. Mr. Blakeney said that the producing provinces could not be forced to sell if they found the price unacceptable.

Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Lougheed remained in the city after their advance talks, and premiers Dave Barrett of British Columbia and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba were to arrive late Tuesday night.

A special transport department plane was to pick up Mr. Moores in Newfoundland. Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island and Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia early today. Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario were making their own travel arrangements.

James Bay Riot Probe Is Ordered

QUEBEC (CP) — An estimated $1-million damage done last week at a James Bay hydro development project site has prompted Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer to announce an inquiry into construction camp violence throughout the province.

Mr. Cournoyer, speaking in the national assembly Tuesday, said the inquiry commissioner would study the worker rampage at LG-2, largest camp in the James Bay project 650 miles northwest of Montreal, and relations between management and employees on other work sites.

"We have to find out what causes this kind of violence and make sure it does not occur so easily again," he told reporters outside the legislature.

In Montreal, a James Bay Energy Corp., (SEBEC) spokesman hinted that further work on the $6-billion project may not be undertaken until tough measures are enacted to guarantee labor peace.

Fernand Keroack, who visited LG-2 after the camp was shut down, said replacing equipment damaged during the violence could cost about $2 million.

He denied allegations by a union official that corporation provocation had sparked the incidents.

Mr. Cournoyer told the legislature that some events at the main James Bay project camp appeared to be criminal in nature and that the justice department is conducting its own investigation.

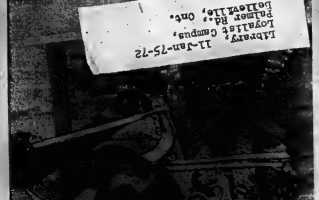
"We must understand that these workers live in isolation, and this is always the complaint when you visit a site," he said.

"They don't see their wives, they don't live like human beings. They make money but they have no way to spend it. This builds up when there are other problems on the job during the day."

He said the inquiry would attempt to determine the effects of isolation on workers and would study the question of recreational facilities for workers.

"But the unions must do a bit of housecleaning themselves if they don't want the government to interfere every time there is trouble," he said.

Matador's Mishap



Spanish matador Gregorio "El Inclusero" Tabar is upended by a 1,100 pound bull at Madrid's Vista Alegre bull ring. He escaped with minor goring. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be generally cloudy in southern Ontario today. Sunny skies are forecast across the province Thursday but temperatures will continue 10 to 15 degrees below normal.

TEMPERATURES

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News Briefs

Sentence Appealed

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario attorney-general's department has appealed a seven-day jail sentence given to a 15-year-old Peterborough youth convicted of attempted murder of a policeman. The department will seek a heavier sentence for Gary Chamberlain of Norwood for shooting at Constable David Dewson who was investigating a break-in at a Peterborough department store last July 13.

House Searched

OTTAWA (CP) — There were sinister goings-on up on Parliament Hill Tuesday night, but no one was willing to divulge exactly what happened. RCMP on the Hill denied there had been a bomb scare. But some of their officers searched the main Parliament building and police officers are not allowed into the building unless they have permission from the Speaker of the Commons. Officials in the Speaker's office were not available for comment.

Man Dies in Fire

TORONTO (CP) — One man died and at least four others were injured, one of them a fireman, in a fire Tuesday night in a three-storey rooming house in mid-Toronto. The death of Robert Newton, about 45, brings to at least eight the number of persons killed in rooming-house fires in the city this year.

Littering Charged

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Robert Edward Spears, acquitted Monday of murder in the death of a man, Rocco Wayne Thompson, whose body was tossed into the Ohio River, has been charged with stream littering. Thompson's body floated here and was retrieved from the river last July 29. Spears testified he shot Thompson in self-defence and then threw his body in the river. The littering charge carries a fine of $20 to $500 or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months.

Labor Gets Support

LONDON (CP) — The minority Labor government's lawraising budget today may win grudging support from the NDP and strengthen the party's tenuous grip on power.

The economically orthodox Financial Times comments:

"We cannot quarrel with Mr. (Denis) Healey's budget judgment: A broadly neutral budget with a tendency to err on the side of deflation rather than the reverse is what we ourselves recommended as appropriate to an economic situation which is more than usually obscure."

The Times, while criticizing several aspects of the Tuesday budget, concludes that it is "indeed not a bad" document.

Treasury chief Healey slapped on a wide range of tax increases, including earnings, candy, whiskey, gambling and gasoline but at the same time eased the burden on the lower paid, stepped up pensions to the elderly and gave a hefty boost to the government's food subsidy program.

Today's Chuckle

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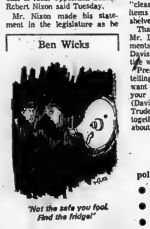
Ontario Action On Food Is Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario needs more than "bland assurances that nothing can be done" provincially about the rising cost of food, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday.

Mr. Nixon made his statement in the legislature as he



Ben Wicks

"Not the safe you fool. Find the fridge!"

and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, continued their attacks on rising living costs.

The NDP leader said there is "clear evidence" of marking up items ahead of an supermarket shelves in Toronto stores.

That occurred last weekend, Mr. Lewis said, despite statements from Premier William Davis last August that the practice was "irresponsible."

Premier Davis countered by stating that "we really want to solve the problem then your responsible leaders (David Lewis and Pierre Trudeau) should get out of bed together and do something about it."

Court Records Said Removed

TORONTO (CP) — An assistant Crown attorney and three Ontario Provincial policemen have been arrested by Metropolitan Toronto police in connection with the disappearance of court records.

Police said the investigation began when a man appeared in court last month on a traffic charge. They questioned why he had a driver's licence since his permit had been ordered suspended in a trial about a year ago.

Police said the court record never reached the department of transportation and communications and no suspension was recorded.

Assistant Crown attorney Harry Doan, 38, of Toronto is charged with breach of trust.

John David Carnie, 28, of Pickering, Ont., Norman James Winegarden, 34, of Preston, and Andrew William McCreate, 30, of Crystal Beach, are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by making a sum of money to have driving records removed from official files.

Another Kennedy

One-legged Ted Kennedy Jr. takes off on his own on the specially-equipped skis during an outing at Vail, Colo. Ski instructor from Vail watches the young man's progress. (AP Photo)

Nuclear Arms Talks Stall

MOSCOW (AP) — A stalemate in nuclear weapons negotiations may keep Henry Kissinger in Moscow until the end of the week.

Informed sources said United States state secretary and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev have been unable so far to achieve the "conceptual breakthrough" that might lead to the new arms-limitation treaty President Nixon hopes to sign when he visits the Soviet capital in the summer.

Brezhnev is understood to have cautioned Kissinger during their first meeting Monday against stressing the large U.S. advantage in missiles carrying multiple warheads. He is reported to have likened such talk to blackmail.

This might explain Kissinger's warning at a luncheon Monday that "if we attempt to blackmail each other," there can be no peace in the world.

Kissinger during his stay in Moscow hopes to work out a deal for a treaty limiting the development of missiles carrying multiple warheads, the MIRVs in which the United States has a big advantage, while balancing off the Soviets' edge in payload capacity.

Nuclear Arms Stored Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Somewhere, perhaps in Canada and perhaps elsewhere, there are nuclear weapons stockpiled in the name of Canada.

Defence officials conceded as much Tuesday night under questioning in the Commons defence committee. But they wouldn't say where the weapons are, except that they are under control of the United States Air Force.

A defence department spokesman, asked after the meeting where the weapons are stockpiled, said only that he is not permitted to say.

But he said the CF-101 squadrons in Comox, Bagotville, Que., and Chatham, N.B., are capable of using nuclear weapons.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Would-be nurses frustrated by college admission policies. First page, second section.

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- Bobcats' 2-0 lead not enough. Page 19.

UAW May Rejoin CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock confirmed Tuesday that his union is considering rejoining the AFL-CIO but insisted whether a decision would come at the union's June convention.

Davis Calls Federal Curbs on Ownership of Uranium Mines Too Restrictive

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis told the legislature Tuesday that the federal government's equity requirements for ownership of uranium mines were too restrictive and inhibited exploration.

His government, he said, wanted greater control over Ontario's uranium resources.

The premier unveiled his government's policy on uranium and associated nuclear fuels on the eve of a federal-provincial conference on gas and oil prices in Ottawa.

He said Ontario has 80 per cent of the proven Canadian reserves of uranium, which amounts to almost 20 per cent of the Western world's supply.

The importance of uranium, he said, will increase as oil and gas supplies diminish.

"This places upon us a particular responsibility if the national context. . . . In effect we hold these resources in trust for Canada."

However, Mr. Davis's indication that his government apparently wanted federal restraints on uranium provoked comment from opposition benches.

The federal government requires 90 per cent Canadian ownership of uranium mines.

Mr. Davis said he could see no reason why there should be equity requirements for uranium, while none exist for oil, gas and coal.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon asked the premier whether he was suggesting that Canada allow uranium to escape Canadian control like gas and oil.

The premier said it was debatable whether it was unfortunate that gas and oil were foreign-controlled.

NDP Veto in Offing

Lewis Appeals to Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario government bid for federal easing of domestic ownership requirements for uranium mines provoked Stephen Lewis, provincial New Democratic Party leader, to such an extent that he phoned his father.

His father—federal NDP leader David Lewis has agreed to put before his caucus the proposition that one condition of continued support for the federal government is a rejection of the Ontario demand.

What apparently rankles both father and son is a portion of the Ontario government's policy paper which suggests restraint on foreign investments in uranium should be lifted.

Although his father had agreed to put the matter before the federal caucus, Mr. Lewis said he did not believe the federal government would even consider the Ontario proposals.

He said his government supports greater domestic control over foreign ownership of industrial base "to the extent that it is practical."

"It is fair to point out that as it relates to uranium it has been inhibiting and restrictive," said the premier.

"What we are seeking is some balance whereby further funding, further exploration capital can be found."

Outside the legislature, Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said the federal government placed a restriction of 90 per cent Canadian ownership on uranium mines in 1970 when it blocked a sale of Denison Mines Ltd. to American investors.

The 90 per cent was "unrealistic" but "we would say control by Canadians is realistic."

New Democrat Leader Stephen Lewis said it was intolerable to suggest greater exploration for uranium at the expense of Canadian ownership.

Coupled with the premier's statement in the legislature, Mr. McKeough released a 40-page report on uranium which recommends:

—Provincial control over the exploration, production, and processing of uranium resources.

—The formation of a joint federal-provincial body to ensure that Canada's uranium resources are developed to meet national and Ontario's needs.

—A formula be developed to establish long-term Canadian uranium requirements.

—The transfer, where possible, of nuclear fuel technology to the private sector.

"The clear objective of the government is to assure that the very large investment made in nuclear generation facilities by Ontario will be protected and that the plans and intentions of other provinces will not be frustrated through shortages of uranium resulting from inappropriate national policy," said Mr. Davis in summing up his government's position.

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DEATHS

ABLARDE, Mrs. Margaret, Rose — Of 18 Finch St., Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, March 24, 1974. Funeral service in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Father E. Lee. Wife of Antonio Ablarde (deceased). Born in Jamaica. Dear sister of Mrs. Kenneth (Audrey) Naylor, Belleville; Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Marr, Belleville; Donald Lee, New Westminster, B.C.; and Mrs. Annabel Jones, Belleville. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Arrangements by Jas. J. Thompson Funeral Home Limited, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Front Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, March 27 at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family. 85-12

FOSTER, Violet — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 26, 1974. Age 70 years. Wife of John Foster. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard. Dear mother of Mrs. Harold (Betty) Meadows, Mrs. Ken (Audrey) Naylor, Mrs. Wallace (Joan) Jeffery, Mrs. Malcolm (Pat) Hall and Mrs. Ron (Sue) Sills. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service in Trenton Memorial Church, Dufferin Street, on Thursday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Foster officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 85-12-21

KENNEDY, Michael — At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Monday, March 25, 1974. Michael Kennedy, 1 Bath Road, beloved son of Mr. Edward and Leonard Kennedy, of Kingston. Dear brother of Thomas, Edward, Sr. and Leonard, all of Quebec, Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, Toronto, Mrs. Agnes Hartley, Trenton, Marie and John Kennedy, Bome. Resting at his late residence, Symington's Funeral Home Chapel, Trenton, on Tuesday, March 26 to Church of the Assumption Sanctuary at 11 a.m., Interment Assumption Cemetery, Murray. 85-12

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Volunteers Will Have Own Week

Most volunteers who give of their time without payment are seldom recognized for the tremendous service they provide a city such as Belleville.

But this year, that service will be acknowledged in a manner different from that in previous years, says Selma Bochnek, co-ordinator of Volunteer Recognition Week April 29 to May 5.

Following the lead of the United States where volunteer week is proclaimed nationally in May, Mrs. Bochnek and Central Volunteer Bureau (CVB) executive director Ruth Burrows have been working since Jan. 31 to provide a vehicle to inform Belleville what its volunteers do.

The result is a week-long program culminating in an open house-information mart at the Four Seasons Hotel conference rooms May 5th 2-4 p.m.

Primarily, said Mrs. Bochnek, sanctioned co-ordinator by the CVB board of directors, the open house will be to inform the public.

"So many people have the time and inclination to work," she said this week. "But they don't have the self-confidence. They don't know how little experience is needed in some areas of volunteer work."

Through displays by representatives of some 30 city organizations using volunteers, Mrs. Bochnek hopes to show how the public can get involved.

It'll demonstrate what is being done by people in the community for the community, she says. A side result will be that groups in Belleville — some 47 in total — will become familiar with the work each other performs through the use of unpaid volunteers.

The information mart concept is different from the form of recognition given volunteers two years ago, in 1972 individual groups were requested to choose one of their number as the organization's Volunteer of the Year.

However, said Mrs. Bochnek, "In the feedback I got it seemed most people felt it was difficult to pick one person when so many volunteers were working. The standards for selection were also difficult to decide."

Someone could work by five to 20 years and not be recognized. On the other hand, someone could work two or three years, get outstanding visible, and be publicly acknowledged, she said.

"We don't want to just recognize the queen bees," said Ruth Burrows, CVB director of workers.

In 1972, a one-day recognition program was held.

This year's week-long public "thank you" is itself co-ordinated by a volunteer program. The Central Volunteer Bureau acts as a resource centre that dispatches volunteers to organizations that are in need of help for a specific reason. A central list contains names of people skilled in various fields.

Food Prices Dip Slightly

By BARBARA BOBSON
The Canadian Press

Food prices dipped slightly in March in several Canadian cities while the federal government slapped price limits on increases to consumers.

A Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press of 13 cities showed declines in the total price of 31 standard items in seven urban centres.

Top cuts of beef and pork fell in price in some cities but rose in others. The price of chicken generally was down and tomatoes dipped sharply in price in several cities.

Potato prices showed the most rapid and general increase.

A reduction of about $4.50 a 100 pounds in the wholesale price of sugar resulted in slight decreases in retail prices.

Among government measures, a seven-cents-a-pound subsidy to beef producers was introduced in mid-month, but Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan warned that a dairy producer's subsidy cannot go higher.

Agriculture officials indicated in March that dairy farmers' would soon be granted a $2-increase on the price of 100 pounds of manufacturing milk, but refused to disclose what additional subsidies, if any, would be applied to offset retail price increases.

Bread prices remained steady in most cities after the Bakery Council of Canada agreed to limit price increases to those authorized by the food prices review board.

Auto Dealer High Bidder

TRENTON — Trenton automobile dealer Lange and Fisher Motors was announced as high bidder for a parcel of land on College Street Monday night during the meeting of Trenton's town council.

The business bid $4,125 for the land.

Prospective use for the property was not discussed at the meeting.

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Dupont of Can.	84¼	Quebec Nat.	10¾
Falconbridge	16¾	Rio Algom	24¾
Ford	46¾	Roman Corp.	12¾
Gen. Motors	72¼	Royal Bank	27¼
Gulf Canada	34¾	Royal Trust	19¾
Gulf Oil	34¾	Sco. Inv. Y. Hold.	24¼
Hollinger Min.	40¼	Scott Cos.	10¾
Hudson Bay	20¼	Shell Can.	18¾
Hudson Bay Co.	19¾	Simpsons Ltd.	19¾
Hudson Bay Min.	24¾	Simpsons Ltd.	19¾
Hudson Bay Oil	15¾	Steel of Can.	24¾
Husky Oil	21¼	Stelco Cum.	13¾
Imasco	19¾	Stelco Pfd.	13¾
Imperial	30¾	Texaco	30¾
Int. Nickel	33½	Texasgulf	33¾
Int. Paper	39¾	Thomson Newspapers	10¾
Int. Utilities	15¾	Toronto Dom. Bank	24¾
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Labatts A	24	Trans-Can. Pipe	27¾
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Loblaw Cos. A	19¾	Union Gas	13¾
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Massey-Ferg.	10¾	Victoria and Grey	22
Moore Corp.	28¾	Walkers	23
Noranda Ch.	31½	Walkers W.	23
N. Amt. Can. Oil	10¾	Westcoast Trans.	23¾

Parking Garage Planned

Construction of a multi-storey downtown parking garage with accommodation for up to 400 cars is among the long-range plans of the Belleville Parking Authority.

Site of the garage would be between Front and Pinnacle Streets with entrance from Front Street through property now occupied by the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Announcement of the parking garage plan was made Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the parking authority and executives of the Downtown Merchants' Association and the Board of Management of Downtown Development.

At the meeting it was announced by Gerry O'Connor, chairman of the PUC that the Front Street commission property had been sold to the parking authority.

If construction of the new PUC office building at the corner of Sidney and College Streets is completed, there will also be a ramp to gain access to the Pinnacle Street lot.

Parking authority chairman Cleo Colling said the parking authority had retained consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki Associates Ltd. to do a conceptual study of the PUC building, the Pinnacle Street parking lot and the Campbell Street lot.

Cost of the proposed garage could amount to as much as $800,000 and Mr. Colling warned that the authority could conceivably need financial help from the downtown merchants to carry out the project.

The authority has asked city council to approve a capital works budget of $100,000 for the next five years, but even if this was approved, the chairman expected other help would be needed.

He said the PUC property was a natural but development would be expensive anywhere from one half million to $1 million — but said it must be realized that parking was necessary for the city's downtown to survive.

"We hope the merchants will support us," he said.

Alderman Jack Ireland, representing Mayor Robin Jeffery, who had another engagement, congratulated the parking authority on its aggressiveness and in making plans for a parking garage.

With rapidly increasing land costs he said that parking accommodation should be provided by going up, not out.

Bruce Lynch, chairman of the downtown merchants, and Alderman Roger Porter, chairman of the Board of Downtown Development, also congratulated the parking authority and offered co-operation.

Alderman Porter said he was anxious to see further development of off-street parking.

Earlier in the meeting the alderman asked if the authority was giving any consideration to the eventual removal of parking from Front Street.

Mr. Colling said, however, that revenue from Front Street parking was needed for the authority to exist.

And Front Street merchant Irving Shulman said street parking was essential for downtown merchants to exist. He said there was a psychological effect for motorists being able to see stores and to park in the curbside.

Long time parking authority secretary, City Clerk Adam Stalker was credited by Mr. Colling for the idea of purchasing the PUC property as a Front Street entrance for a possible parking garage.

Later Mr. Stalker told the meeting he hoped his lengthtime dream of a parking garage was at last about to be realized.

Parking Going Up

Meter parking rates on Front Street and on the main arteries leading into it will be increased with the arrival ago installation of new meters now on order by the Belleville Parking Authority.

Cleo Colling, chairman of the city parking authority, told a joint meeting of his organization with executives of the Downtown Merchants and the Board of Management for Downtown Development, that the parking rate with the new meters would be 10 cents a half hour and 20 cents an hour.

The new meters will take all sizes of silver coins excepting half dollars.

Mr. Colling cited increased authority operational costs as the reason for the increase in meter rates.

But the announcement of the increased meter rate didn't sit too well with Irving Shulman, Front Street merchant and former member of the parking authority.

Mr. Shulman called the rate increase a "rash move" on the part of the authority and claimed the idea rather should be to encourage people to come downtown.

He said the authority should have first discussed the rate change with downtown merchants.

In any event, the new meters should provide a 15-minute parking rate for a nickel to accommodate motorists stopping only long enough to go to the bank.

Mr. Shulman said he didn't like to "rap the knuckles" of the parking authority, but felt increased meter rates would serve to chase people away from downtown.

Also at the meeting the authority chairman said cost estimates were being obtained for installation of additional lighting on the commercial lot along the river. He said the additional lighting was very much needed, for downtown parking at night, especially during the winter months.

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Town Staff Gets Hikes Of 10 p.c.

TRENTON — Municipal staff here have received 10 percent raises across the board with council's approval of CUPE negotiations.

The contract talks, affecting about 10 clerical and town office staff and another 20 outside workers, stretches over two years according two 10 per-cent raises.

With the pay raises is a cost-of-living adjustment Cost-of-living increases experienced this year will be reflected in raises next year according to town officer sources.

The contract provides a wide range of benefits covering sick leave, special allowances and holidays.

This is the first contract renewal since late 1971 when similar 10 percent raises were granled, says Arden Royce, deputy clerk.

Still to be completed are talks with the town's fire department.

Vigil in the Dark

The annual battle of wits between poachers and wildlife wardens is beginning as fish return to Bay of Quinte spawning grounds.

Steve Myers (left) contacts other patrols on walkie-talkie as he and fellow conservation officer Bob Crook keep chilled, but vigilant, watch on Prince Edward creek Tuesday night.

'Turmoil' In Farming

BLOOMFIELD — "Never has there been such turmoil in agriculture," says Harry Evans, chairman of the Prince Edward County Milk Producers.

At a recent meeting in Bloomfield Mr. Evans asked, "When do you mind, such a period when costs have risen so much in almost everything connected with the production of milk, veal and beef, all connected with our industry.

He said that there is a new attitude in consumers. Their demand for "a fair shake" is growing more insistent.

Mr. Evans predicted the possibility of formula pricing techniques explaining that this step involves prices commensurate with the cost of production.

He also forecast more subsidies or support prices paid out to farmers as they decline in number and share a greater burden in food production.

Mr. Evans, a Cherry Valley farmer, was re-elected chairman of the milk producers' committee during the meeting. Vice-chairman is Gary Fox. The secretary-treasurer is Ken Wright.

Not Resigning Says Reeve Of Picton

PICTON — Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright has contradicted rumors that he may resign from town council.

Reeve Cronkwright referred to a newspaper item that indicated he plans to resign. He said that he had submitted his resignation from council because of ill-health but "now withdrew it as he felt improved.

He commented that he has resigned from the chairmanship of a committee in county council and another in town council. He will continue to serve on both, however.

Mr. Cronkwright became reeve of Picton this winter when former reeve, James Bird was elected by council to succeed the late mayor H. J. McFarland. Before stepping up to the reeveship he had served as deputy-reeve for approximately one year.

Spawning: The Alert Begins

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

CONSECON — Only a night wind stirs. But there's blackness around the cold-running creek.

It's neither the time or place to fancy fishing. But the bleak, obscured setting may make ideal conditions fishing for bear-armed poachers.

Which is what brings the two uniformed men to the spot. They're there to exercise vigilant authority in the cause of conservation.

The annual run of fish back to their spawning grounds around the Bay of Quinte is about to begin. And with it the conservation patrols are being mustered along the waterways.

At present, a cold snap has delayed what earlier, temperate weather hinted might be an early start to the 1974 spawning season. Now, it appears the run will stick to normal schedule, pike appearing as usual toward the end of March, followed by pickerel.

As yet, the pike run may only be a trickle and few have been reported up to now. Nonetheless, officials at the Ministry of Natural Resources' Napanee offices — which polices Bay wildlife habitats — are taking no chances.

Patrols head for creeks, rivermouths and wetland areas before dark — the poacher's main asset.

There's good cause for such vigilance. Late last week, only days after the first pike had been reported in the area,

Boats on Show

PICTON — Hullmaster Boats Limited, of Loch Sloy Industrial Park, will hold an open house and boat show on March 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured in the boats on display will be the Hullmaster 21, acclaimed Best Boat of the Show during the Montreal boat show.

ministry officers made their first night-time seizure near here.

As a result of the encounter, two men have been charged, a spear and pike seized.

The number of round-the-night patrols who roam the hills against poachers will be stepped up, in the immediate future as the spawning run increases, says Jack Stewart, district wildlife management officer.

At present, the main sector of policing is Prince Edward County. But, the ministry's Napanee district reaches from Brighton through to Kingston, a drawout waterfrontage trimmed by the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario. As the fish multiply, so does pressure on the seven-man force available for patrolling the waterways.

So, ministry officers are being drafted from other districts to reinforce area staff.Men from as far away as Sudbury are being called in to more than double the conservation concentration in the district.

It will mean more trained men than ever to police the Quinte spawning run.

The men from the ministry don't work alone. The patrols are equipped with walkie-talkies. Help is only a radio call away. Liaison with provincial and local police forces is close and practised. They've been making common cause against poaching for years.

The law being enforced is the Game and Fish Act, which carries a maximum $1,000 fine. But it also permits on-the-spot forfeitures. Equipment, even trucks and automobiles, may be seized immediately of officers have a case.

Prime patrol areas is considered to be weeks include the mouth of the Trent River, The Moira River beds at Belleville have been dead water for spawning fish for more than a decade.

It's Syrup Time Again

EAST LAKE — A Maple Syrup Festival, sponsored by the Prince Edward County National Farmers' Union, will be held April 7, at the farm of Ken Marriott, East Lake.

The festival will include free wagon rides to the sugar bush and a demonstration of syrup-making techniques.

Visitors can enjoy pancakes and syrup with coffee or milk.

Organizers of the event are urging all participants to bundle up and to wear waterproof footgear for the trip to the sugar bush.

PC Women Hold Meet

PICTON — The Prince Edward Women's Progressive Conservative Association will hold an election of officers at its annual meeting tonight at Bremner Hall.

Officers will be nominated from the floor. Incumbent president is Margaret Welbanks of Picton.

Ameliasburgh Machinery Museum

Township Rescues Farming Heritage

AMELIASBURGH — Large, heavy farm machinery has been disappearing as it has decayed.

Now numerous prized pieces will be preserved for viewing by generations to come due to foresight of this township's active museum board.

The board's enmity has started a covered building, 2,400 square feet in area, to display a collection that began accumulating soon after the historical centre was officially opened in Ameliasburgh in 1968.

The undertaking is considered unique in museum circles.

For the last 150 years large, heavy farm machines after accumulating, invariably wound up in some township dump. When they reached a point beyond repair, sometimes a farmer found them a final resting place in a lonely fence corner on his farm. At other times he traded them in on newer, more efficient models.

Whatever happened, the machines deteriorated to worthless junk, eroded by the elements.

Until the Ameliasburgh Museum Board decided to tackle the problem of preserving large heavy equipment for posterity, farm devices of yesteryear—threshing machines, fieldstone pickers, binders and steam—powered tractors and other harvesting paraphernalia—seemed doomed for the scrap and dump yards.

The latest addition to the township's growing collection of historical implements goes on exhibition when the museum complex opens July 1.

As Veterans Retire

RCAF Celebration May Be a Final Fling

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Unification and age are taking their toll on the memory of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Early in World War I Canada was beginning to form its own air corps. By 1924 the fleet had been named Royal Canadian Air Force.

For the men who continue to fly Canadian aircraft, the tradition and sentiment of the old RCAF is part of the past, replaced by a unified, all-encompassing Canadian Armed Forces.

This weekend, second forces bases will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the RCAF though it exists only as a memory.

Col. Robert Busch, commanding officer of CFB Trenton, has seen and lived much of the RCAF story and says there probably won't be a 60th anniversary.

Unification, which took effect in 1968 has taken hold faster than I thought it would," says the colonel. "The men have integrated very quickly — more quickly than I would have expected."

Col. Busch points out it will be difficult for the armed forces to find enough men to celebrate the 60th anniversary.

Retirements are taking many RCAF veterans out of Canada's armed forces. The colonel feels the spirit of the corps will soon have to be carried on by RCAF associations alone. associations he says have "formidable strength in numbers."...

One base spokesman, still reminisce the pride of the RCAF said "The Royal Canadian Air Force will always be an important chapter of Canadian military history."

Both retired and active air force personnel and members of the general public are invited to attend celebrations at the base this weekend beginning Friday night with a dance and social evening in the base's Number Nine Hangar.

Saturday's highlight will be a parade at 2 p.m. on the square in front of base administration buildings.

Following the parade, RCAF-affiliated guests are invited to open houses in the officers', sergeants' and non-commissioned officers' messes.

Conservation Posters Asked

PICTON — A poster contest for elementary school students will be sponsored again this spring by the Information and education advisory board of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Open to pupils from grades three to eight inclusive the competition offers a camera kit to the top winner in each division. Top winners from each category in all schools entering will be guests of PERCA for a one-day field trip in June.

Details of the competition will be distributed in schools in the next few days. Deadline for entries is May 17.

Posters will be judged in three division, junior, intermediate and senior. Included in the first category are grades three and four. The second category involves pupils in grades five and six and the final division includes pupils in grades seven and eight.

Open House

TRENTON — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold an open house March 30 at 7.30 p.m.

The open house will be held in the Church on the Trevelled Road, about one mile east of Sidney St.

SEXUAL RESPONSE and AGING

Most older men and women can and should continue to enjoy an active and satisfying sex life. Yet, in our sex-obsessed culture, many people believe that by this time one is in his or her sixties sex is neither necessary nor possible! Ardi Rossler's Digest compels many persistent myths surrounding normal responses and aging. Find out why the aged pair off in soap-opera affairs and why a new attraction sweeps over the aged is expertly explained. Read SEX AND THE SENIOR CITIZEN—one of 35 articles and features in the April Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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Big Bulk Carriers Go Round Cape Horn

If Suez Canal Opens Will It See Much Use in Future?

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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Thomson News Service

The re-opening of the Suez canal after seven long years of inaction and chronic fighting along its banks, is one of the major achievements of Dr. Kissinger's Arab-Israeli truce.

Closed since the 1967 Six Day War, which brought Israeli forces to its east bank on a permanent warlike basis, the Suez canal under Egyptian administration had been one of the most conspicuously managed and chronic fighting sores in the world's economy.

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You will recall the late president Nasser seized the Suez canal from its largely foreign owners in 1956, thereby perpetrating the fiasco and brief second Arab-Israeli war of 1956.

Nationalization of the canal which was bitterly but unfairly attacked in the West, was in turn partially a result of the refusal of the late and fundamentalist U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles to give aid to Egypt to complement and help the present Aswan High Dam.

Dulles' action was a professional and anti-Communist to the point it was a personal religion with him, any violation of Soviet influence in Nasser's Egypt, no place for U.S. dollar or any other kind of American aid.

What Dulles thought he saw but which arrived after his death in 1961 with a vengeance, was massive Soviet economic aid which built the Aswan High Dam, combined with the well-known military aid. That has continued.

So Dulles lost. The West lost. The Middle East fought yet another war before the canal was finally freed from this burden of war and political power politics.

What is little known is that between 1956 and 1967 when the canal closed, the Egyptian administration, under Mahmoud Younes, the canal's brilliant director was the most efficient and most profitable in its history.

Engineer Younes with an able staff of European and Egyptian engineers, civilian administrators hired by the new canal state authority, did a much better job than the previous and predatory foreign owners of the canal had ever done.

The Americans are now deeply committed to clearing up the canal's debris of war, a highly dangerous assignment which requires the removal of hundreds of ships freighted along either shore, as well as mines in the waterway.

About a dozen foreign ships have been marooned in the Bitter Lakes, mainly because of the crews, believe it or not, since June, 1967. They could be prepared now for sailing at least.

But the greatest economic factor is the world shipping trends chiefly the quick move to the huge bulk carriers of above 250,000 deadweight tons, will have questionable value to canal as an essential gateway.

Deprived of the canal and with world demand for crude oil jumping enormously during the last 1960s, the world's shipyards have designed and built these monster floating platforms to go around the African continent, rather than by-pass it by using the canal.

And in any case, these giants today are much too large to pass any of the Suez canal when it opens again.

It is true much of the world's trade is still in the form of so-called cargo liners about the same size as ships which moved through the Suez canal before 1967. Its future therefore is uncertain.

Hospital Parking

Undigned letters are ineligible for publication in The Intelligencer, a fact made known in the Notice to Readers which appears on this page from time to time.

One such letter in recent days however makes a valid point. It has to do with the prospect of 95 fines being handed out for parking along the fire routes at Belleville General Hospital.

The writer points out: "I for one, among many others, take a person to physiotherapy three times a week. This person needs assistance to get to that floor. Where is one to park his car while performing this duty? All other space is being taken up either by staff parking or in the parking lots where one has to pay. Nowhere has any other drop-off area other than emergency been set aside. So if a person is say 15 minutes taking a person to the hospital for therapy, why should he come out and find a $5 fine on his windshield.

"I think some other arrangement could be made such as giving special permits to such persons who are in effect performing a social service for these people and yet are not getting any remuneration for it."

It is a good question and the hospital authorities are going to have to find an answer, perhaps along the lines the letter suggests.

That Word

A Belleville court decision that seemed to condone a singularly offensive four-letter word is provoking some further sharp reaction, as letters to this newspaper attest.

But to be realistic, the word has been around a long time and it is going to be with us as long as some find its intrinsic vulgarity necessary to their weakling ego.

Unhappily, one place the word takes root is in school — not in the classroom specifically, but among kids generally. It is here too that these same kids can decide for themselves that there are better modes of expression, and that the word can easily be dispensed with.

What is perhaps more startling these days than any best-forgotten cuss word is the astonishing array of sex-oriented paperback publications on sale these days.

It seems that once there were only the offerings of Xaviera Hollander and a series entitled The Sensuous Man (Woman . . . or Couple) and maybe a handful of others. Then the dam broke and bookshelves today are a veritable blizzard of erotica.

Canadians don't seem to be any the worse for this, or for any lack of control by municipalities or government of these offerings. Indeed doctors and psychologists will suggest it may even be beneficial in some respects. After all it is something of a statement on our times which the average person can view in mature fashion

Far worse, as we have suggested many times, are the delicate magazines with their lurid covers and material which could have a detrimental effect on the minds of some persons and provoke, as in kidnappings in the world scene, of late, imitative incidents.

Living Costs

Strike action at two Belleville plants is a reflection of the increased cost of living which is wreaking havoc with family budgets everywhere. The problem though these days is that the market situation is so fluid, where the worker and consumer are concerned, that today's pay packet is tomorrow's still further dated dollar. Costs up . . . then wages, this process to be repeated time and again, the dollar declining in value all the while. Everyone is in the same boat, but some are hurting more than others.

Growing Up!

Canadian Press has been circulating a picture of a Belleville bungalow en route to another site, but erroneously captioned it with the statement that it is the shake way for construction of the proposed Belleville General Hospital. What a pity the picture would not leave room for so much as a cottage hospital. Omitted of course were the words "parking garage."

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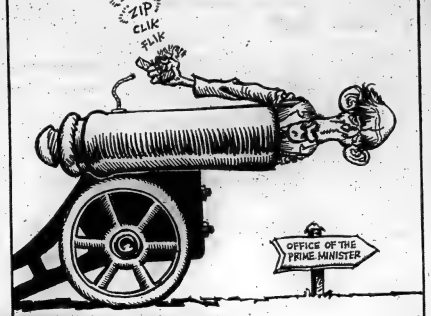

Turner Urges Businessmen to Defend Profits

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Finance Minister John Turner has called upon Canadian businessmen to stop being shrinking violets, and to resist ongoing charges of profiteering.

One such charge was made by his boss, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, in his debate on the speech from the throne that opened the current session of Parliament.

The New Democratic Party members will of course try to rescind the tax cut at the first opportunity. Both they and the leaders of some big labor unions appear to be out for the finance minister's scalp.

As if responding to Mr. Turner's call, the head of the Canadian Manufacturers Association just a few hours later made a detailed defence of corporate earnings in a speech to an audience of accountants in Kitchener, Ont.

Keith Rapsey's message. In brief, was that true profits are not nearly as high as they seem to be.

His argument—one, perhaps, that only accountants would fully savor—was that inflation creates illusory profits on the value of business inventories.

While corporate profits before taxes increased 91 per cent from 1970 to 1973, the CMA president said, the real increase was 26 per cent when the cost of replacing inventories — a process called "inventory valuation adjustment" by Statistics Canada) is taken into consideration.

An analogy could be drawn with the home-owner. The dollar value of the house may have risen substantially since 1970, but there would be no real profit in selling it and replacing it with a comparable house at today's prices.

To judge recent corporate performance against long-term trends, note that the annual growth of real corporate profits from 1953 to 1973 averaged 4.2 per cent.

The same annual growth rate over the same two decades is shown in the figures on "business fixed-capital formation" that is, investment in new plant and equipment.

Statistical interpretations aside, has the above-average profit increase of the past few years led to higher capital formation and thus greater job creation?

The CMA claims it has. Rapsey says that in the manufacturing sector alone, more than 113,000 jobs have been created in the past year. Latest figures show a 3.4 per cent year-to-year rise in the index of manufacturing employment.

The rate of growth of Canada's labor force has been accelerating, about 3.1 per cent a year since 1956 vs. 2 per cent in the 1947-61 period.

Labor-force growth will be very high throughout the 1970s," according to a demographic projection by economist G. Leigh Skene of Fry Hills Spence Ltd., a Toronto investment house.

It is essential that capital expenditures by business remain at a high level if there are to be enough jobs for the people entering the labor force in such large numbers during this decade.

And the figures confirm what common sense tells us: If a business earns more, it is likely to expand and hire more people.

In other words, profit is not necessarily a dirty word.

Housing Policy Opposition Target

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Judging from the speech of leader Bob Nixon in the throne debate the Liberals apparently intend to try and zero in on housing in their criticism of the government.

The opposition leader devoted a great deal of his speech to the housing problem.

And even to those who have been familiar with the problem some of the case he unveiled was startling.

We all know, for example, that housing costs have risen dramatically.

But even at that it was striking to learn that prices had risen 36 per cent last year in Metro Toronto, by 21 per cent in Hamilton and by the province at large by 26 per cent over the past three years.

Along with this there was the information that the pressures that have driven up prices so harshly in the Toronto area are now beginning to spread out through the province.

This started 18 months ago in St. Catharines, the Liberal leader said as one instance, and gradually it was spreading into most areas.

A new point to many people also would be that, at least in the opinion of Mr. Nixon, a lot of the injury has been caused by the inrush of foreign money.

Foreign money has been flooding into Ontario land buying and development. That we have known.

German, Swiss, U.S., Japanese and U.K. financiers have all found Ontario land a very attractive lure.

But what would be not commonly known and appreciated is that the lure has been so strong that 13 foreign-controlled companies now own half of the land available for building between Oshawa and Burlington.

The competition between the companies themselves has been fierce.

And this has both driven up the price and extended the area of concern.

Now the speculators are said to be moving into the north, and still more money is coming into the market from the Middle East.

Nixon has certain steps he suggests to meet the problem, including restrictions on foreign ownership of land, a government land servicing program and steps to reduce residential construction costs.

All are practical, though on past history it is doubtful if we will see them adopted on the scale that is needed.

Production Maintained

London Daily Express

The most remarkable achievement during the emergency three-day week has been the high level of output despite all the difficulties and restrictions. The average of production over-all is estimated at 70 per cent to 80 per cent . . . It is a truly remarkable record. There have been no mass business failures. In fact there have been bold management and workers — emerges from the emergency period with a keener edge to its competitiveness. . . If 70 per cent to 80 per cent can be reached in three days, what can be done in five days? If the new impetus can be maintained we shall have gone a long way towards curing the nation's economic ills.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 27, 1974

France ratified the Paris agreements to create the Western European Union and authorize a West German army of 12 divisions 19 years ago today. In 1956—Against it sovereignty, admit it to NATO and Europeanize the Saar.

1960—At least 69 persons died in clashes between Negroes and police in South Africa.

1847—Most rationing ended in Canada.

1933—Japan withdrew from the League of Nations.

1912—Le Droit started publication in Ottawa.

Kamloops Mayor Says Flood Measures Are Inadequate

By STEVE KRUEGER

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — In the two years since flood waters ripped through the Kamloops subdivision and threatened hundreds of other homes little has been done to prevent future flood damage and Mayor Gordon Nicol blames the provincial government.

Mayor Nicol said in a recent interview that the provincial government has not lived up to its commitment to share part of the cost of a Thompson River Basin Diking Authority, which would build dikes around Kamloops.

"Other than a ban on new construction on the flood plain, the government just hasn't done anything. We aren't any better off today than we were two years ago. There is no question that we need a diking authority.

"We're lucky this year. There hasn't been much snow and the snow survey bulletin (issued by the provincial water rights branch) says the runoff shouldn't be too heavy."

On June 2, 1972, a sand dike at the south end of the then newly-opened Oak Hills subdivision and Oak Dale mobile home park failed, letting in millions of gallons of river water from the flood-crested North Thompson River.

More than 100 homes and 80 mobile homes were damaged in the flood. Damages were estimated as high as $12 million.

The provincial government organized an improvement district in the subdivision last summer to pay the $22,000-a-year maintenance cost on a new, engineered dike built last year.

Oak Hills, a part of the unincorporated area of Westsyde, had been developed with the permission of the B.C. highways department and Thompson Nicola Regional District.

Like most subdivision, homes, streets and sewers were inspected by authorities as they were built.

No one ever inspected the dike, however, because of a lack of clear jurisdiction by any government.

As the North and South Thompson Rivers receded, record levels in late May and the first 38 hours of June, 1972, residents of Oak Hills maintained the dike was sound and would resist the force of the water.

Shortly before 7 p.m., a passing water board truck driver noticed water bubbling up from a sandy area 50 feet inside the dike.

Called "piping," the sand was being washed by a force of water that had dug a tunnel beneath the dike that was widening every second.

Within 30 minutes, the entire development was flooded. It took six days to rescue the last stranded residents by boat but miraculously the only casualties were three people who suffered cut feet from walking over glass in the water.

Mayor Nicol and others said after the Oak Hills disaster that the area should be closed as a residential area.

He said it would cost more to repair the damaged homes and rebuild the dike than it would to take the land over and return the area to its original condition — a meandering area that became a swamp during every spring freshet period.

Today, a new dike has been built—this one designed by a team of Calgary engineers hired for their dike and canal construction.

The new dike is 2½ miles from the Oak Hills development, it cuts through the Westsyde Park just north of the subdivision and protects several hundred homes located on low land near the park.

The area now is within the newly expanded city and is the responsibility of the new municipal council.

Mayor Nicol was one of those who led the demand for a separate jurisdiction to prevent diking costs in Oak Hills.

He said the city had nothing to do with allowing the project to proceed and should not be liable to protect it from future flooding.

"We have prodded both Ottawa and Victoria to get going on a diking authority for years but they aren't doing anything," he said. "Oak Hills is the only place that is better protected than it was in 1972."

While the Oak Hills development was the only one actually flooded during the 1972 record flood crests, many other areas of Kamloops were under a watery siege for almost two weeks.

One of the areas that narrowly avoided a similar disaster was the suburb community of Brocklehurst, now a part of the city but a separate municipality at the time of the flooding.

Homes located in Brocklehurst at the river's edge sold compared prices from $35,000 to $75,000, while homes elsewhere sell for an average of $26,000.

At the entrance to the Oak Hills development stands a sign outlining the streets of the development. During the floods just 20 months ago that sign was nearly covered by murky river water.

Today, the sign carries a painted message: "Sold Out—But We Have Others".

Only one area appears to be destined for removal from the housing market—an area between the river and a large cattle park.

Mayor Nicol said the city is considering buying up the half-dozen homes and expanding the park to the river's edge.

He said there is "just no way to protect those homes."

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1954

Kenneth J. Morden, has been named to the chairmanship of the Belleville Brant Bond Committee.

The objective of $12,500 for the city of Belleville has been exceeded and it is hoped that when the campaign is concluded on April 3, the total contributions will exceed the objective by one thousand dollars.

30 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1944

Belleville Horticultural Society observed its 56th anniversary tonight. The society was formed in 1888, with the late W. C. Wills acting as the first president.

40 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1934

Mayor George O. Tice was the Relief Committee which made arrangements for relief work to be organized on Prince Island for an indefinite period.

Miss Jean Burgess, Reg. N. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgess, Reg. N.

50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1924

There is an interesting item from a city paper of this date in 1894 which will be of interest to some older citizens. The Delay Lyric Club held its weekly rehearsal of "The Cabets Picnic," scheduled for production in the opera house on April 16.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Galatians 6:9

Let us continue sowing and trusting and leave the tending up to Him. Your harvest will surely come.

CP News Roundup

Spending Triples In Decade

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent almost three times as much money this fiscal year as it did 10 years ago—almost $28 billion compared with $9.8 billion.

Even taking out the inflation factor, using unofficial figures based on the 1961 value of the dollar, federal spending rose more than 90 per cent, or nearly doubled, from $6.6 billion in 1963-64 the $12.6 billion forecast for the 1973-74 fiscal year that winds up at the end of this month.

Final supplementary spending estimates tabled in the Commons this month show a total authorized budget of $28.4 billion—in terms of today's shrunken dollars—for the waning fiscal year.

This is 23.7 per cent higher than the previous year's spending of $16.5 billion, and triple the figure 10 years ago.

The $29.4 billion budgeted for 1973-74 becomes $13.1 billion after eliminating the effects of inflation, 17.6 per cent higher than last year and 99 per cent greater than 10 years ago.

Offer Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — A $1.5-million offer to the National Indian Brotherhood to draft a new Indian Act has been rejected, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Tuesday night.

Mr. Chretien said his offer was accepted by Mr. Cardinal, but the brotherhood rejected it, saying it wanted all of the funds to come from the department.

Fares Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission Tuesday issued a fare list for a new Canadian National Railways passenger service between Barrie, Ont., and Toronto beginning Monday.

The transport commission said it reduced the proposed CN fares by 10 per cent and ordered special 40-trip adult and student ticket prices for the new service.

Set Price Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting League Tuesday called on the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to consider implementing uniform cable television prices to ensure that a CRTC licence does not become "an automatic and accelerated path to riches."

Many Apply

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Council of Ontario Universities said Tuesday preliminary applications for admission received by March 15 show an 8.6-per-cent increase over last year.

The spokesman said "a very large number" of applications are coming from persons who have been out of Grade 13 for some time.

DARCY McKEOUGH

Conferences Said Useless

TORONTO (CP) — The need for a system of joint federal-provincial determination of energy policy "has become absolutely critical," Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Tuesday.

Federal-provincial conferences do not work as a means of designing energy policy, he said in a speech on the eve of a conference in Ottawa between Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers on oil prices.

Land Curbs

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government unveiled a bill Tuesday to place tough restrictions on the amount of farmland that non-residents of the province can own.

Subject to a variety of exceptions, the bill says non-residents cannot own farmland worth more than $15,000 in assessed value for municipal tax purposes and no corporation may own more than 160 acres unless it is engaged in farming and 60-per-cent controlled by Saskatchewan residents who are farmers.

Tank Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson heard criticism of Canada's main battle tank from two opposition military critics Tuesday night, but refused to undertake to replace it.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) charged that the government is letting down the Canadian forces in Europe by providing them with inferior equipment.

Douglas Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) suggested replacing the broken-down Canadian Centurion tanks with a rent-a-tank system to acquire modern equipment for troops.

Rip-off

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sign of the inflationary times in a music shop window: "Penny whistles—$2.99."

NDP Again Saves Liberal Government

OTTAWA (CP) — A two-day opposition harangue on government housing priorities died clamorously in the Commons Tuesday night when the New Democrats again saved the minority Liberals from defeat.

Ninety-two Conservative, three Social Credit and one NDP member supported a Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government, which was overcome easily by 194 Liberal, 27 NDP and nine Social Credit members. Totals showed 96 for the motion, 149 against.

The motion, by Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), censured government plans to spend $100 million on a series of pilot projects in housing, transportation, sewage treatment and other city-related areas.

Opposition critics basically said housing is the country's No. 1 problem and the government should be providing shelter, not spending millions of dollars on more research.

The NDP maverick Tuesday was John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt), who broke ranks last December to oppose the government on an energy confidence vote.

His reason then was, "I just don't trust the bastards" and he adopted a similar stand Tuesday night.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles said earlier there was a chance his party would have supported the Conservative motion if the government had not extended the Veterans Land Act.

Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonnell announced Tuesday a one-year extension of the program, which was to expire Sunday.

Corporation Tax Cuts Predicted by MacDonald

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The national president of the New Democratic Party predicted Tuesday that the Ontario government will reduce corporation taxes in its budget to be presented April 4.

Donald C. MacDonald, who also is the NDP member in the legislature for Toronto York South, said such a move means the government will either have to increase personal income tax or the retail sales tax to compensate for the lost corporate revenues.

Lewis, Nixon Critical

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's two opposition leaders in the legislature were critical Tuesday of plans to ship garbage from Metropolitan Toronto out of town.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader, were attending a briefing on landfill dump sites in the province.

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Cooking Chinese - Style

Going out for a Chinese dinner is a special treat for many families. But just as much fun can be had preparing a Chinese meal at home.

Many Chinese dishes require minimum cooking time, and so are frugal fuel-savers; as well as being exceptionally nutritious since vitamins have less time to disappear when cooking time shortens.

Other dishes may require longer cooking, but are economical because they can incorporate and disguise left-overs.

If you've never attempted cooking Chinese-style because you lacked ingredients, equipment or expertise, rest assured that to begin you can make many tasty dishes very easily.

The recipes here are for beginners, who need only purchase a little soy sauce and sharpen their kitchen knives to start.

If you progress to more complicated recipes (or are a culinary perfectionist at heart) you'll want to purchase a heavy cleaver which makes the slivering and slic-slicking necessary for stir-frying, a much easier, and faster process.

Although a wok — the traditional Chinese metal cooking pan with a round bottom — is the ideal utensil for stir-frying, an skillet will serve you just as well.

Some sort of steaming utensil — either a Chinese or Western style steamer — is essential once you embark on recipes calling for steamed vegetables, and is really the preferred way of cooking rice for all Chinese dishes.

Try a few of these recipes, and eventually you'll find yourself capable of making a Chinese dinner with several courses. You'll be feeling your family well, and having fun at the same time.

Clear Chicken Soup
1 chicken (5 to 7 lbs.)
2 quarts (+) cold water.
1 scallion (green onion)
2 tbsp. sherry
2 tsp. salt
2 or 3 slices fresh ginger

Wash the chicken (an old hen is preferred because it has more flavor than a young chicken) and put it in a heavy pot with the two quarts of water. Heat over high heat till it boils. Then add all other ingredients and turn to low heat to simmer for two hours.

Successful clear-soup making depends on keeping the heat low as soon as the boiling starts, since continued high heat would make the chicken tough and the soup murky.

At the end of the cooking time, remove the chicken. Sliced in small pieces and dipped in soy sauce, the chicken makes a delightful accompaniment to the soup. It can also be used in other main dishes, such as the Chop Suey.

Is Chop Suey a Chinese dish? The best answer seems to be that although it didn't originate in China, it was first associated by the Chinese who migrated to America. The ingredients were as close a facsimile to native Chinese delicacies as they could find in this new land. The process of selective evolution continued over a span of years until eventually a number of "standard" chop suey recipes have won their place on Chinese restaurants menus forever.

You can make your own chop suey from ingredients already in your kitchen, with the addition of bean sprouts — either canned or fresh. Many supermarkets now carry plastic packages of fresh sprouts in the vegetable section, or you can easily grow your own in a few days. If you use canned, open the can several hours before, drain the sprouts, and soak them in cold water to make them sweet and crisp.

Chop Suey
1 lb. beef, ham, chicken or shrimp (see note).
1 cup bean sprouts
½ cup fresh mushrooms sliced
¼ cup carrot slices
¼ cup celery slices
¼ cup onion slices
2 tomato cut in wedges
2 tbsps. peanut or corn oil
2 tbsps. soy sauce
1 tbsp. dry sherry
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 tbsps. cold water
1 tbsp. cornstarch dissolved in 1 tbsp. cold water

(Note: This is a chance to use leftover meat. Slice your beef, chicken or ham into thin pieces about two inches by ¼ inch by ½ inch. Sprinkle with the sherry and one tbsp. soy sauce, and let sit for at least 10 minutes before using in the chop suey. If you are using canned shrimp, drain and wash them before sprinkling with the marinating mixture.)

Heat the oil in a skillet (or wok) over high heat, and add onions, celery, carrots and mushrooms, sliced as thinly as possible. Stir until oil coats all the vegetables, about two minutes.

Still over high heat, add the remaining soy sauce, sugar, salt, and mcnosodium glutamate. Stir again.

Add two tbsp. water, turn heat to medium, cover and cook for two more minutes. Mix in the bean sprouts and slices of meat. Stir.

Gradually add the dissolved cornstarch, stir until it thickens.

Add the tomato wedges, heat well. Cook for one more minute. Serve.

Chinese Sauce for Spareribs
¼ jar of plum jam (or brambleberry or grape jelly)
one-third cup corn syrup
one-third cup soy sauce
¼ cup chopped green onions
½ tsp. garlic powder (or chopped garlic clove)
1 tsp. ground ginger

Mix all these ingredients in a heavy pan and simmer for 20 minutes.

Pour this sauce over pre-steamed spareribs in a heavy casserole, and bake in a slow (250 degrees) oven for an hour or more. An easy main dish for supper, delicious served with steamed rice or fried rice.

Fried Rice
¼ cup salad oil
2 cups cold cooked rice
3 eggs, beaten
2 cooked bacon slices, crumbled
2 tbsp. soy sauce
one-eighth tsp. pepper
½ green onions, sliced

Heat oil in heavy skillet. Over medium heat saute the rice, stirring lightly till browned (about 5 minutes). Stir the eggs into the rice and stir constantly as the mixture cooks. (about three minutes). Then stir in the bacon, soy sauce and pepper. Serve, garnished with green onions.

Among the curios of the Chinese kitchen are these Tea Eggs which are hard-boiled eggs beautifully flavored with spices, and delicately mottled with the color of tea. These might make a special variation for your Easter eggs this year!

Tea Eggs
1 dozen eggs
½ cup ordinary black tea leaves
2 sticks cinammon
3 or 4 pieces "star" anise (or anise seeds)
4 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate (optional)
1 tbsp. salt
½ tbsp. sugar

Place the eggs in a cooking utensil and let cold water run on them. Bring them to a boil slowly so that the shells will not break. When the water boils, reduce the heat and simmer about 15 minutes. Let cool, then drain.

Using the back of a heavy large spoon, crack the eggs all over but do not peel.

Place the eggs in a large kettle and add enough water to cover. Add the remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Partially cover and cook the eggs at least two and a half hours. Drain, cool, and refrigerate. Peel and cut into wedges to serve.

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This stir-fried meal is made from strips of pork tenderloin thinly sliced and quickly cooked in oil, combined with sliced onions, mushrooms, green peppers and celery, also cooked rapidly over high heat. The addition of other vegetables, such as beans or bean sprouts is up to the cook and what she has available. Served with rice, this makes a good main course for a Chinese meal. (Photo courtesy Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food)

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Ann Landers

Young Mistress Fears Lover's Heart Attack

Dear Ann Landers: Something has been bothering me. I can't get it out of my mind. I don't dare ask anyone else. Please give me some advice.

A well-to-do married man has been helping me for three years. He is 52 years my senior and treats me like a queen. He made it clear when he set up this "arrangement" that we could never marry. His wife is a nice person, but dull and undiscerning. His children are grown and leading their own lives. Although we never appear together in public, a few people suspect we are seeing each other.

Five months ago R. had a serious case of indigestion. It happened in my apartment and I was terrified. I thought it was a heart attack. I called a friend who is a physician, explained the circumstances, and he came over immediately. By the time he arrived, R. was feeling better.

Now I am haunted by the fear that one of these nights R. might have a real heart attack in my apartment. What on earth would I do? I am not concerned about my reputation, but I am plenty worried about his. Please help me.—Lady In Waiting

Dear Lady: If your friend should have a heart attack in your apartment, you would follow the same procedure as when he had indigestion. If he has a massive coronary and dies on the spot, you couldn't do much about saving his reputation. If he has a less serious attack, your doctor friend could drive him to the hospital and think up something on the way.

Dear Ann Landers: Quite unplanned, at a party recently, I decided not to drink any liquor because we had arrived late and the guests were just being seated. (Ordinarily I would have hurried to the bar and taken a double martini to the table.)

I enjoyed the dinner conversation immensely and decided to see what it would be like to go through an entire evening with no booze. Usually I take at least two drinks to "loosen me up."

I had a marvelous time on ginger ale and concluded that "getting loosened up" actually means getting shamelessly, hilariously exhausted at an early hour and begging my husband to take me home.

We were nearly the last to leave and I wasn't the least bit tired. I enjoyed some stimulating conversation with non-drinkers, danced better than I ever had before and loved being me instead of behaving in a raucous and aggressively sexy manner.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife became pregnant by my best friend. Needless to say, that ended the friendship. He checked out of the picture and I had to fly my wife to another state for an abortion. It cost me over $1,000 plus the grief.

The best I was was very "understanding" and stood by him. Our marriage was badly damaged but we are trying to work things out. Our three children have no idea why their parents let town so suddenly.

I say this jerk owes me $500. Please agree and print this letter so I can shake it in his face.—Mad

Dear Mad: Sorry, but when a married woman gets into a jam like that, the problem is hers to work out as best she can. When her lover is a heel, she pays double.

Successful Living

Clinics for 'Older Women'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Are there any clinics for older women? We are going to start one here. All this is the result of my seeing a doctor and not being given a chance to ask questions.

Instead I was asked if I had problems at home. Yes, I had problems at home. I was the problem.

There are films and literature available on change of life. I feel help such as this should be available to all women and our clinic will lessen the work load for our minister.

They are all for it and so are any women I've talked to. — Past Forty (Northern Ontario).

Dear Past Forty: It should lighten the load for your social worker too. A woman often needs something different from a doctor than medicine, doesn't she?

I do not know of any clinics which are specifically for the "past forty" problem — the menopause but the right kind of health clinic ought to make room for the depressed, troubled older woman who is finding the change of life more than she can take.

My 23-part booklet, "Facing Forty", has been a help to many hundreds. It was worked out in consultation with a gynecologist; if you could use a supply they could be purchased at a special rate.

Good luck to your clinic. Let's hear more about it — and let's hear from readers in other parts of Canada about how their past-forties are being helped.

Dear Doris: A short time ago I wrote to you about a man I had been having relations with, yet failed to "turn me on." But he found me quite exciting — I couldn't figure out why, because I am plump and not very attractive.

Anyway, you helped me to see that sexual relations should be an expression of love — and that it was not likely I would achieve real physical expression with him.

I have now called off the affair with this man. I guess you just helped me to smarten up and really see him for what he was. — Plain Jane.

Dear Jane: Good for you! It is a smart person who can take another's advice.

I recall pointing out that it was foolish for you to criticize yourself for not finding this selfish man attractive. Perhaps for a while you kept hoping some sort of spark would light!

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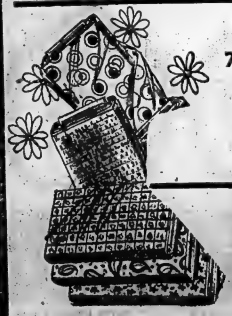

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The courses are informal to the point where there is nothing to prevent a professor from taking his soap-box down to the beach and lecturing to the bodies on the sand, the Institute says.

Each program lasts a week, carries no university credits and is open to all.

"If you're interested, you're eligible," said Prof. William Prouty, president of ACI. "To vacationers, we say: 'Give up your mornings and the teachers can have you in the afternoons.'"

Professors, too, enjoy the opportunity to "talk their heads off" to an interested and voluntary audience.

ACI was founded last year by a group of professors at universities in the region who sensed an increasing public interest in the Atlantic area of Canada.

The first summer program was held at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

This year, said Prof. Prouty, an English teacher at Dalhousie University in Halifax, the institute is aiming its primary appeal at vacationers who enjoy learning about the region and this island province in particular.

Most interest is expected in courses on the program about the sea and ships. Other courses will look at Indian art and the Acadians.

It will cost participants $5 to register and $30 a week for the courses, with a family rate of $95 a week. The director of ACI is Charlottetown accepts fabrics.

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After 4,000 miles of driving during which the girls switched cars, the driver of the automatically-equipped car had an average pulse rate of 85 to the minute and the manual driver's rate averaged about 107.

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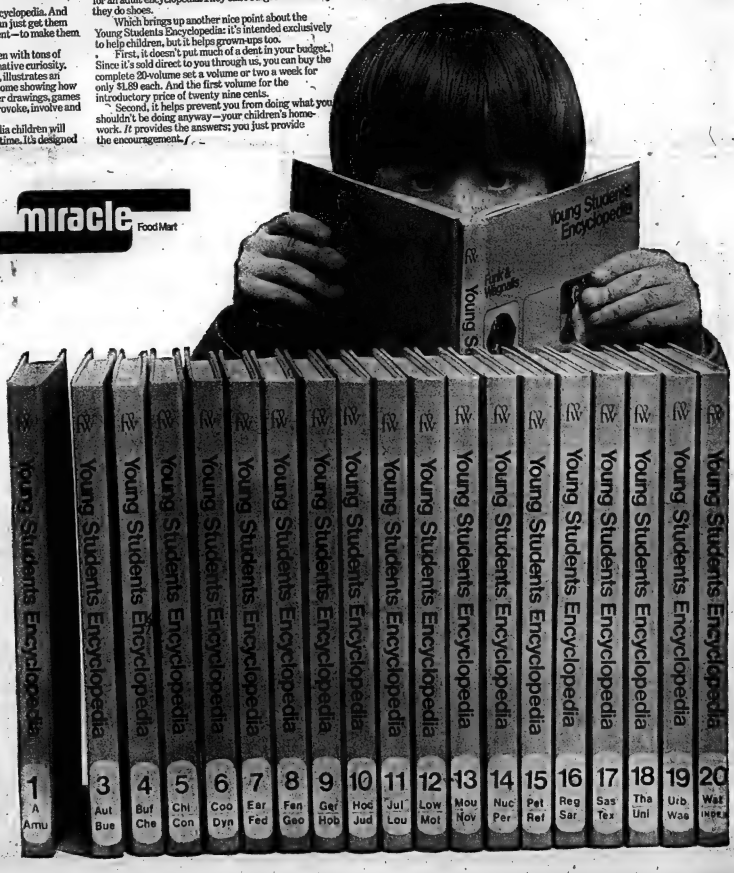

North Sea Oil May Last For 30 Years

LONDON (CP) — A director of British Petroleum predicts that if the present rate of discovery continues under the North Sea, oil reserves there will be large enough to meet Britain's needs for more than 30 years.

Dr. Jack Birks told a parliamentary committee on science and technology reserves already proved indicate that North Sea oil can be brought ashore at the rate of one million to 1½ million barrels a day. The company plans to start production from its Forties field next year.

Dr. Birks said this rate of production would be equal to about half the oil consumption in the United Kingdom.

"But in the still unexplored sector of the North Sea there could be a further 20 billion barrels if future exploration is as successful as the last three years have been."

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Family Attempted To Obtain Inquest

SUDBURY (CP) — A lawyer for the family of a 16-year-old girl who died in Sudbury General Hospital last June described Tuesday the family's unsuccessful attempts to have an inquest called last summer.

Richard Pharand, representing the family of Susan Dupuis, told a five-man jury investigating 23 deaths at the hospital last year that he has letters showing the family's requests for an inquest soon after the girl's death June 3.

At least one of the 23 deaths has been attributed to misconnection of medical gas outlets in four rooms of the hospital's new emergency wing where oxygen wall outlets were discovered in late September, 1973, to be emitting nitrous oxide.

"If a proper investigation had been performed, perhaps the problem could have been discovered and other deaths avoided," Mr. Pharand said.

Twice during Tuesday's hearing the lawyer attempted to introduce the letters as evidence, but his request was denied by Ontario's deputy chief coroner, Dr. Rosa Benedi, who is presiding at the inquest, now in its 10th week.

Dr. Benedi ruled that the letters were not admissible at this time, but he added he will consider entering them as exhibits after testimony is heard from expert medical witnesses concerning the Dupuis girl's death.

Mr. Pharand said the provincial coroner's office in Toronto accepted without requiring expert medical evidence the report it received concerning the girl's death from Sudbury Coroner Dr. M. J. Prevost.

Dr. Howard Tait, who treated the Dupuis girl, said he "was rather surprised and extremely upset at the whole turn of events," at the time the girl died.

Subsidy for Eggs Sought

TORONTO (CP) — John Hyde of Dundas, Ont., provincial representative to the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, said Tuesday the agency has asked the federal government to consider a temporary subsidy to Canadian producers based on the cost of imported eggs.

Mr. Hyde, a director of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board, told the board's annual meeting the subsidy is one of three proposals submitted to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last weekend.

Federal amendments currently before the Commons will provide for regulation of imported eggs, but will take three to six months before implemented, he said, and steps are needed now to protect egg producers from low United States prices.

The agency also suggested that alternatives to the subsidy would be an embargo on imports or a surcharge.

Mr. Hyde said Mr. Whelan told agency officials the cabinet will decide what steps to take, if any, at a meeting Thursday.

He said he favors a subsidy that would pay producers the difference between the wholesale price of eggs in New York and the Canadian cost of production, minus seven cents the cost of transportation.

In an interview, he said the subsidy at current prices would be eight cents on account large and eight cents on a dozen large cents in New York and 72 cents in Canada. The subsidy would be the government's $500,000 sweetener but would vary with changing prices.

Mr. Hyde said he favors the subsidy because it would lower the cost of eggs to consumers while offering producers adequate returns and help marketing agencies reduce the amount of eggs produced in excess of quota targets.

In Ontario, egg producers are charged a total of four cents a dozen in levies to collect surplus eggs for later sale.

The subsidy, Mr. Hyde said, would apply only to eggs produced within the quotas and therefore be an incentive to farmers not to produce surpluses.

Last year it cost the board $1.37 million to collect surplus eggs, on which $2.86 million was collected in levies. However, part of that total was allocated to the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

Delegates to the two-day meeting passed a resolution asking the provincial government to change legislation and permit the board to set production quotas.

Board Chairman James John, stone of Alliston, Ont., said current legislation only gives the board authority to regulate marketing. If production quotas are established, the cost of collecting surplus eggs would be reduced.

Pilot Survives 2 Nights in Bush

ENSO, Ont. (CP) — A 46-year- Tripacer that went down Saturday. Winnipeg pilot who spent two subzero nights in Northern about 70 miles north of the Ontario woodlands following the crash Saturday of his light plane, has been released from hospital.

A hospital spokesman in this community 90 miles south at Kenora said Albert Boulton was treated for hunger, exposure and a scalp wound that required 12 stitches to close.

Mr. Boulton was the lone occupant of a single-engine Piper Tri-

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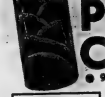

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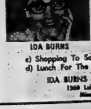

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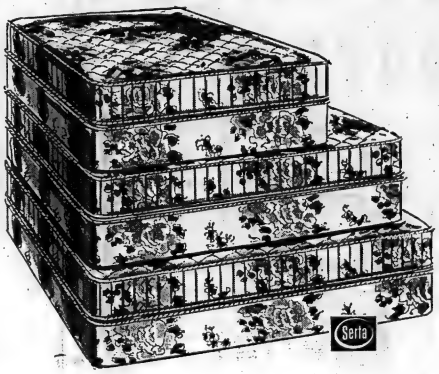

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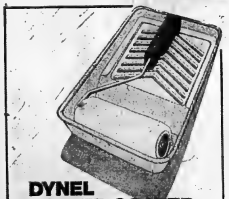
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Selling bottled water to the French is a major growth industry that largely depends on advertisements contending that tired kidneys and livers need daily baths of mineral water.

But tests by consumer groups and independent laboratories have shown that there are widely used table waters that do not meet the purity standards enforced by the government for water from municipal systems.

From 1950 to 1971, the annual production of bottled water in France rose from 500,000 to two billion litres. This means that in 1971 every French adult was drinking 67 litres of mineral water a year, compared to 110 litres of wine. Next year, the National Statistics Institute says, the average Frenchman is expected to increase his bottled water intake to 83.41 litres. A litre is 1.057 quarts.

In a typical cafe in Paris, a 7½-ounce carafe of house red wine costs the equivalent of 20 cents. A bottle of water about the same size costs 40 cents.

How did the bottlers develop advertising campaigns to the point of getting people to buy something they can get at no cost at all?

They have capitalized on a French obsession with kidney and liver trouble and coupled it with generalized scorn for tap water. A Frenchman is likely to tell you: "I know who does what in that river and no matter how they say purify it, I'm not going to let a drop enter my body."

The ads show streams and trees and blue skies and have asked questions like: "Today, can you deprive your child of this purity?" One of the best-selling table waters even announced, to the incredulity of physicians, that it had a calcium-magnesium ratio approximating that of the blood.

This year Vittel Water placed an ad in newsmagazines like L'Express and in Elle, the leading women's weekly, depicting a naked man urinating while swigging Vittel water from the bottle.

The ad agency said there had been almost no negative reaction to the layout.

Earlier, some of the French consumer protection organizations began to put the waters in test tubes to see what was actually being offered to the public.

The Co-operative Analysis and Research Laboratory found that a mineral water sold in grocery stores contained seven times as much sulphate as would be tolerated in a municipal water supply.

The Federal Consumption Union, a non-profit organization which publishes a monthly bulletin and buying guide, found that the second-biggest-selling bottled water contained too much magnesium and calcium.

The tests were made in 1970. Daniel Stones, an editor of the bulletin, said a new series had been completed for an article to appear this year, and that the findings were that this water now had an excessive sulphate content.

Furthermore, Stones told a reporter, the plastic bottlement of the water comes to create bacteriological problems.

"A spokesman for the company brushed aside the studies, saying: "Millions of people have been drinking millions of bottles of our water for years. I don't know of anyone who is worried."

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Ontario Scholar Denied Admission

Charlotte Clarke will graduate as an Ontario Scholar from Moira Secondary School this June.

But she isn't good enough for entrance to St. Lawrence College's nursing faculty in Kingston next fall.

Her problem is one of geography. St. Lawrence, her first choice of nursing school, won't accept students from outside the six counties served by the college. She can't get into Loyalist, because Loyalist was her second choice on her application form, and Loyalist will consider only those who make the college their first choice.

"We get more than we can use," says Loyalist registrar Jim Hemsley. Loyalist has about 150 first-choice applications for its 76 places in first-year nursing. Unlike St. Lawrence, Loyalist will accept applications from any qualified student (grade 12 graduates) in Ontario.

A 1973 directive from the ministry of colleges and universities says community colleges must accept applications from all Ontario residents.

"We follow the law," says Jim Hemsley.

But St. Lawrence in Kingston will accept nursing school applications only from residents of Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties and some townships in the southeastern part of Lennox and Addington.

So Charlotte Clarke, despite her over 80 per cent average in grade 12, can't take her nursing training in Kingston.

She listed George Brown and Ryerson colleges in Toronto as second and third choices on her application and has been accepted by what she wants to go to Kingston, where her grandmother lives — a city "like a second home to us," says her mother.

Charlotte applied to St. Lawrence Jan. 4 and found out Monday, March 25, that she would not be considered for admission. She had to wait, on her own initiative, an interview with registrar J. T. Kelly, to get the bad news.

A high school guidance counsellor in Belleville, deeply immersed in the nursing school dilemma of this spring, protested St. Lawrence's Kelly and was told that hospital boards in Kingston pressured the academic advisory committee to limit nursing first-choice enrolments to residents of the counties served by the board. So grade 12 students from the eastern Ontario counties get preference over Ontario Scholars like Charlotte who live just west of the boundary line.

Elaine Gutoskie, a classmate of Charlotte's at Moira, has had a similar experience. Until Charlotte came back Monday from her abortive interview at St. Lawrence, Elaine had no idea she wasn't in the running at the nursing school of her choice, St. Lawrence.

Elaine had been accepted at Cornwall in Stormont and went for a personal interview March 1. On March 20 she received notice of her acceptance. Not wanting the added expense of living in a large metropolitan area, she had been inclined to ignore her Centennial acceptance until she learned of the chaotic situation in nursing education this year in Ontario.

Centennial said yesterday that it had not yet selected all its 200 students from its 900 applicants, but was giving preference to grade 13 grads.

During her interview, Elaine was told that Centennial took marks and personality into consideration in its selections.

Elaine's third choice was Loyalist, and she has yet to get any communication from the college.

Ontario Scholar Charlotte Clarke was merely hedging her bets in applying to community colleges. She wants to take a bachelor of science in nursing degree from university, preferably Queen's.

Early last fall she learned that Queen's has 500 applicants for its 50 places in the Collaborative Nursing course. Queen's will notify candidates of their acceptance or rejection in May. But in the meantime, community colleges insist on non-refundable deposits of $35 from accepted candidates.

Mrs. Owen Clarke, Charlotte's mother, is indignant about deposits.

"It's all politics, I realize that," says Mrs. Clarke. But she resents having to pay $70 to reserve her daughter's acceptance into one of two community colleges while she awaits the decision of the university that is her child's first choice.

All such community college deposits are non-refundable.

"All students at Ontario have paid for the community colleges, and then we have to pay an extra tariff to hold spaces for our children as well," she complains. "The colleges will fill up faster than the universities," says Mrs. Clarke.

Retiring City Clerk Honored

Members of the Belleville Parking Authority paid tribute Tuesday evening to City Clerk Adam Stalker, longtime administrator who now is soon to retire from his city hall office.

Mr. Stalker was guest of honor at a joint meeting of a six-member authority and representatives of the downtown merchants on the board of management for downtown development, and was presented with a portable stereo tape player.

City Clerk Stalker has been secretary of the Parking Authority since its inception 13 years ago and authority chairman Cleo Colling said that it was to a great extent through the efforts, experience and patience of the "docile Scotsman" that the authority was in the fine position it is today.

The presentation to Mr. Stalker was made by Mrs. Daryl Manderville and Douglas Dunmie, the other two members of the parking authority.

A native of the Scottish border town of Selkirk, Mr. Stalker was a flight engineer with the RAF before coming to Belleville in 1946.

In April of the following year he entered the employ of the city as clerk of works, a position he held until 1954.

He then became building inspector, and assistant to then city engineer Charles Mott, and in 1956 was named superintendent of public works.

In June 1959, following the death of Mrs. Anne Hardy, clerk, a position he has since held.

In retrospect, Mr. Stalker notes the city and its administration has come a long way in the past 15 years.

When he became city clerk, the clerk's office had a staff of three — the clerk and two office workers.

Today there is a staff of eight in the clerk's office — city clerk, deputy clerk, clerk's assistant and five stenographers.

Again looking back, Mr. Stalker recalls that in early days as clerk he was the first witness called at the judicial inquiry into the city's financial position and the recommendations of the Belleville McFarlands senior hockey team.

After one-and-a-half days on the stand, he was appointed inquiry clerk by Judge J. E. Wilson.

Also at last night's meeting, parking authority chairman Colling announced that this year would be his last in public service.

He said he had served 15 years on the city parks board and 12 years on the parking authority and felt he had fulfilled his public service obligation to the city.

Out of Luck

Sue Ross, Quinte Secondary School grade 13 student, lost out in what is probably the most important lottery of her life. After five years of preparation for a nursing career, she was rejected by the Loyalist College computer that selected the 70 candidates for the college's nursing faculty next fall from 150 applications. The college makes no distinction between applicants having a grade 12 certificate in the four-year course and those with grade 13. Students with minimal qualifications are being accepted by Loyalist and St. Lawrence College in Kingston while Ontario Scholars are being rejected.

Nurses to Debate Admission Issue

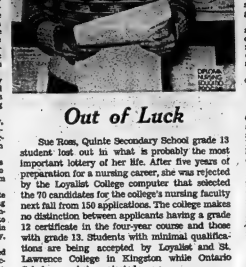
With the announcement of its 49th annual convention in Toronto in May, the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario jumped into the battle over admission standards in community colleges.

The convention will debate a resolution that asks the ministry of colleges and universities to rescind its grade 12 admission standard for nursing students.

The resolution, submitted by the West Algoma Chapter of RNAO, also called for a longer period of training for students qualifying at registered nurses in community colleges.

"Educators of nurses are realizing that under existing conditions it is impossible to adequately prepare a practitioner in a period of two years to meet the demands made upon her as she begins her practice of nursing," says the resolution's preamble.

It adds "Teachers are ... overwrought in their efforts to educate grade 12 students with good academic background so that they can accept the responsibility inherent in the practice of contemporary nursing."



Hasty Pees Have A New RSM

CWO William R. Vallance became the seventh regimental sergeant major of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment since his activation of hostilities of World War II at a ceremony held in Peterborough recently.

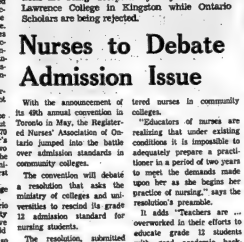
RSM Vallance was presented with the brass badges of rank by Lt.-Col. J. A. Richardson, Commanding Officer of the Regiment following the annual inspection.

The badges were originally presented to RSM Angus B. Duffy in 1940 by the late Lt.-Col. Bruce Sutcliffe who was later killed in action in Sicily.

RSM Vallance also received the traditional RSM's sword and cane and became chief custodian of the Regimental Bottle Flag which is kept in the Sergeants' Mess.

The Regiment was inspected by Colonel R. Lewis, District Commander, Toronto Militia District, to which the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment now belongs, they were accompanied on the parade by Mrs. Lewis.

Following the inspection and parade in the Memorial Arena, Mrs. Lewis presented the Regimental Colours to the Regiment.



Thanks for Long Service

City Clerk Adam Stalker (second from left), secretary of the city parking authority for the past 15 years, receives good wishes from authority members at last night's retirement dinner. From the left are Douglas Dunmie, Mr. Stalker, Mrs. Kay Manderville and authority chairman Cleo Colling.

Nursing Career Dream Shattered by Red Tape

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Lifelong dreams of a nursing career are shattering this spring for young women graduating from grade 13.

Their extra year of high school and honor graduation diploma are saddled by a hindrance to their admission to community college nursing schools.

Take Sue Ross, for example.

LIFE'S AMBITION

The pretty, 19-year-old Quinte Secondary student always wanted to be a nurse, specializing in pediatrics. From the time she entered high school her path was charted — a five year academic course, concentration in the sciences, especially biology, and graduation with the 70 candidates for the college's nursing faculty next fall from 150 applications. The college makes no distinction between applicants having a grade 12 certificate in the four-year course and those with grade 13. Students with minimal qualifications are being accepted by Loyalist and St. Lawrence College in Kingston while Ontario Scholars are being rejected.

"The department of colleges and universities sets the standards, not us," she repeats for the fifth time.

That's no comfort to Sue Ross, who applied only to Loyalist and Sir Sanford Fleming in Peterborough. Admissions closed Feb. 15.

Confident her high marks would guarantee her admission to Loyalist, Sue turned down the opportunity to write a qualifying exam for Sir Sanford. This is a four-hour exam, written in Peterborough at a cost of $18. To cover cost colleges who claim to follow ministry guidelines to the letter, have no such qualifying exam.

'TOO LATE NOW'

So Sue is out in the cold, number 80 on the waiting list at Loyalist. Those on the waiting list are also chosen by "computer random sample."

Unable to believe the March 18 rejection letter from Loyalist, Sue telephoned registrar Jim Hemsley. "Mr. McCann" at the college.

"Yes, he confirmed, all qualified applicants' numbers were humped together and 70 picked at random until all vacancies were filled. The computer can be programmed to do the job in a sophisticated "two human hands" operation.

The college has opened nursing to grade 13 grads, including those in the four-year course that terminates with a graduation certificate. That is the type of student community colleges were set up to cater to, she was told.

Then why does a person take grade 13?" asked a bewildered Sue.

"I don't know" replied Mr. McCann. "I think it's a waste of time."

"This puts schools in a difficult position, says a high school guidance department head.

"How do we show the kids that hard work and academic achievement pay off?"

COUNSELLORS BITTER

Guidance counsellors are bitter about the rejection of grade 13 students by community colleges. They should have been warned about the changed admission requirements they say, before the date admissions closed. Had they been aware of the shift in community requirements across the province, in any meaningful way, they would have steered candidates to appropriate colleges, such as those for those who still give preference to academic achievement.

By throwing open the doors of nursing to all grade 13 graduates, regardless of the courses they took, grade 12 grads are in effect being penalized for their extra year of education.

ODDS AGAINST

There are more grade 12 grads than grade 13 grads. In a lottery-type selection procedure the chances for 12 odds are against the grade 13 students.

This stings Loyalist's Jim Hemsley hotly denies.

Some guidance teachers wonder whether new admission procedures will do to the standards of nursing.

Sue Ross has her doubts too. A friend, now completing her first year of nursing at Loyalist, told Sue "if you haven't got your grade 13 biology, forget it." The anatomy course is tough enough to demand senior biology as a prerequisite, she said.

"What's going to happen next fall, when those grade 12 graduates can't back it and drop out?" asks Sue.

Several Quinte students in the four-year grade 13 course, who have marks in the high 80 to 90 per cent, have been accepted in nursing at Loyalist.

Until this year, say guidance counsellors every qualified grade 13 graduate who chose nursing was placed in a hospital training school. This year they're out of luck.

Nursing Education Formula Changing

Madge Flindall began her nursing career at Queen's University in the fall of 1946.

Now, one of the early university-prepared nurses in the province, she is head of nursing education at Loyalist College.

When she held the same position at Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing at Belleville General Hospital, she had a hand in the number of directors across the province, selected students for the college academic qualifications.

The government won't support training the sort of the new policy at Loyalist of accepting all applicants who has agrade 12 certificate.

Mrs. Flindall doesn't set the admission procedure. The ministry of health dictates the number of student nurses hospitals in the area consider they can handle for practical training. The ministry of colleges and universities sets the admission policy, she says.

Motivation and maturity are the most important factors in determining the suitability of nursing candidates, says Mrs. Flindall. The grade 13 graduate "is not ready for one-of schooling, is more mature than the holder of a grade 12 certificate," she admitted.

Mrs. Flindall suggested university courses leading to a degree to grade 13 students she interviewed, but "they don't want to take four years preparation."

A community college course leading to a registered nurse diploma requires two years preparation. Students spend three days a week in the classroom and two days in hospitals the first year. The second year they have three days a week in hospitals and two in the college. Their hospital time is in the operating room, labor room, out patient clinic.

"When we graduated, we were qualified to work anywhere in a hospital," says Mrs. Flindall of the hospital-trained nurses of her era.

"It's different today. Registered nurses are qualified to work in the surgical and pediatric nursing. If they want to work in labor rooms, intensive care units, emergency or obstetrics, they must take further training. Service training in the selected specialty."

Three types of nurses are emerging in the 1970s. The first is the university-trained nurse, who graduates with a bachelor of science in nursing after four years. The second is the community college trained RN. The third is the registered nursing assistant, also from community colleges in a one-year course requiring grade 10 for admission.

"There is quite a distance between the university-prepared nurse and the college-prepared," says Mrs. Flindall. "There will probably be a bigger division between the degree nurse and the RN than now exists between the RN and the nursing assistant."

Expert to Be Speaker On Hearing Impairment

Guest speaker at the next meeting of the Quinte Association for Hearing-Handicapped Children will be Dr. J. O. Darbyshire, who is director of audiological services at OSD.

The meeting is to be held Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Teacher Education Centre.

Dr. Darbyshire is well qualified to discuss the services of his department as well as the general psychology of the deaf.

Parents who have children with hearing impairments, may have questions regarding the testing and evaluation their child's hearing. There may also be questions involving an explanation of audiograms and the choice of hearing aids. Children of preschool age often benefit from help given by home visiting teachers, from the Audiological Department at the Ontario School for the Deaf, deals with these services.

Early in the program there will be a 22-minute color film entitled "Sound Start." The Silent Drum, produced by the Lexington School for the Deaf, has been provided by the Helen Keller Foundation of the Canada Cities. The film will explain the mechanics of the hearing process, and will explore the causes of hearing loss and illustrate five different types of hearing impairment.

This meeting is open to all who are interested.

Shut Down Plant Pays for Pollution

Canada Cement La Farge Ltd. was fined $200 in provincial court here yesterday for violation of regulations of the Environmental Protection Act last Oct. 31.

An inspector from the provincial ministry of the environment was toured the company's demolition site at Point Anne last Oct. 31 when he observed company employees tending a rubbish fire. The fire was being used to consume waste materials from a demolition project.

The provincial inspector observed the smoke being emitted from the fire for a period of 30 minutes before deciding the emissions exceeded the guidelines laid down by the ministry for safeguarding the environment.

On a smoke emission scale used by ministry officials, the Canada Cement rubbish fire had a density rating of three.

Emissions greater than a scale one density are illegal under the Environmental Protection Act.

A company representative told the court that the offence was the first in the company's history and was not directly related to the production of cement.

He also said there had been no physical damage done to the homes or property in the area surrounding the rubbish fire.

The maximum fine for a conviction under the relevant section of the Environmental Protection Act is $5,000.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24 hour period ending Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Tuesday, March 26, 8:16 p.m., space heater ignited at 80 Prince of Wales, no damage.

Deseronto Man Jailed

Deseronto man, Joseph Glen Allison, 23, convicted of break, enter and theft and failure to appear for a trial, was sentenced to two years less a day in a provincial reformatory yesterday, when he appeared in provincial court here.

Allison was arrested by Deseronto police January 18, after he had broken into a store at 283 Edmund Street in Deseronto.

When the police went to the Edmund Street home, they found that someone had smashed a window in the second floor of the building.

A neighbor told the police that he had seen Allison running away from the building shortly before they arrived.

Allison confessed to participating in the break-in after he was arrested and told police where they could find 26 eight track tapes that had been taken from the house. The tapes were valued at approximately $185.

At the time of his arrest, Allison was serving a three year suspended sentence for a previous, Oct. 18, 1973, conviction.

Intelligencer Sports

North Stars Still in There

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota North Stars' slim chances of gaining a playoff berth in the West Division of the National Hockey League were slightly enhanced Tuesday night when they defeated the third-place Los Angeles Kings 5-1.

Minnesota is now five points behind Atlanta Flames, who were idle, with only six games remaining in the schedule. The Kings need a victory to clinch a playoff spot.

Danny Grant and J. P. Parise were the chief architects of the North Stars victory, each scoring two goals. The loss was the first in 12 games for the Kings, who got their only goal from Bob Berry during a power play.

"Stranger things have happened before in this game," Stars' right winger Bill Goldsworthy said of his team's chance of making the playoffs.

"We don't consider ourselves out of it yet, and we're loose— we don't have a thing to lose," Parise agreed. "We're going to fight it down to the end. Maybe we'll surprise somebody."

In the only other game Tuesday, Montreal Canadiens edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3.

There are six games scheduled tonight, with Chicago Black Hawks at Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins at New York Rangers, New York Islanders at California Golden Seals, Buffalo Sabres at Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis Blues and the North Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins.

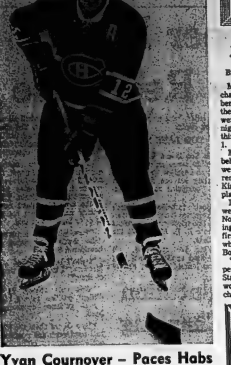
Montreal 4 at Vancouver 3

Yvan Cournoyer scored his second goal of the game and 29th of the season with 2:51 remaining to pace the Canadiens to victory that lifted them into a four-point edge over the third-place New York Rangers in the East Division. However, the Rangers have a game in hand.

The Montreal defence held the Canucks to only 12 shots on goalie Wayne Thomas—three in the first period, five in the second and four in the third.

Meanwhile, in Buffalo, the Sabres saw their chances for a playoff spot weakened when their top goaltender, Dave Dryden, informed the club that he would miss tonight's game against the Red Wings and possibly their home game Thursday against the Black Hawks. Dryden's father-in-law was killed in an automobile accident in Hunterville, Ont., on the weekend.

The Sabres are eight points behind the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the East Division and each teams has six games remaining.



Yvan Cournoyer – Paces Habs

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	49	14	9	327	197	107
Montreal	42	22	9	271	222	93
Rangers	36	21	13	278	223	85
Toronto	32	25	15	249	239	79
Buffalo	30	31	11	225	235	71
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St. Louis	24	37	11	186	233	59
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WILL DEPEND CROWN

HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian Intercollegiate Champion Dave Downey of Halifax will defend his boxing crown at the Halifax Forum Thursday against Terry Hayward of Labrador. The announcement was made by promoter Bill Hartlen, who said Downey has to defend his title by Thursday or lose it under the six-month rule set by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation.

Bears Lead 2-0

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Cockran scored three goals Tuesday to lead Smiths Falls Bears to a 6-3 victory over Lac Megantic Royals in the second game of the best-of-seven Centennial Cup eastern quarter finals.

Smiths Falls leads the series 2-0.

Scoring the other Bears goals were Galy Nichol, with two, Reid Bairrie, John Fraser, Danny McKay and Des Allen.

The Bears' winner of the Central Junior Hockey League title, led the Royals, winner of the Quebec Junior Hockey League crown, 2-0 after the first period and 3-0 after two.

The Bears took two of 13 minor penalties assessed during the game and one of two five-

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J. P. Parise – "We'll Fight"

Rangers, Hawks Win Opener

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kitchener Rangers and St. Catharines Black Hawks finished one-two in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings and they carried their winning ways into the quarter-final playoffs which began Tuesday night.

Rangers, with goalie Don Edwards blocking 30 shots, whipped Sudbury Wolves 4-0 before 3,836 fans in Kitchener. Meanwhile St. Catharines swamped Oshawa Generals 7-1.

Tonight London Knights and Toronto Marlboros begin their quarter-final series in London while the second game of the Wolves-Ranger series is in Sudbury.

Thursday Black Hawks are in Oshawa for the second game of their series and Ottawa 67's begin their quarter-final against the Petes in Peterborough.

Winner of each quarter-final series will play the winner of the best-of-seven Eastern Championship.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	55	72	127
Orr, B	30	81	111
Hodge, B	47	53	100
Martin, Buf	46	54	100
Clarke, Pha	30	48	78
Cashman, B	34	54	78
Hextall, Min	29	58	78
Apps, Pgh	23	54	77
Schlier, T	42	34	76
Dionne, D	23	52	75

and one for a tie.

Rangers 4 Wolves 0

Edwards in the Rangers' net and goalie Bob Volpe of the Wolves were unbeatable in the first period.

But in the second, Dwight Foster and Joe Fortunato beat Volpe to put Kitchener ahead and in the third period Mike McGregor and Ron Sedlbauer nailed down the victory with goals.

The Rangers outshot Sudbury 45-to-20. The Wolves collected seven of the 12 minor penalties.

Hawks 7 Generals 1

Dave Salvian scored for St. Catharines at 1:56 of the first period, putting the Black Hawks ahead to stay in their home game.

They led 3-0 by the end of the first period and 5-0 after the second.

Salvian scored a second time for St. Catharines which also got two goals from WM Payment and singles from Greg Craig, Terry Casey and Rick Hampton.

Oshawa's goal was by Glen Kirkham at 3:52 of the third period.

St. Catharines outshot the Generals 37-to-25 and picked 17 of the 28 minutes called in penalties.

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Sneddon Sharp For Americans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacksonville Barons can play a little blame on goalie Bo Sneddon if they don't make the American Hockey League playoffs.

Sneddon stopped 48 shots Tuesday night to lead Rochester Americans to a 4-3 win over the Barons.

The victory clinched first place for the Americans in the North Division. They have 94 points, more than second-place Reds who battled to a 1-1 tie with Baltimore Clippers.

Jacksonville, sixth and last in the South Division with 53 points, two behind Richmond Robins who hold the fourth and final playoff position. The Barons, however have only two games remaining in regular-season play compared to four for the Robins.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated New Haven Nighthawks 7-4 and Springfield Kings blanked Boston Braves 4-0.

Americans 4 Barons 3

The Americans, winning their first regular-season title since 1967-68, fired 29 shots at goalie Yves Belanger.

The teams were tied 2-2 until Ross Butler scored at the 22-second mark of the third period and Ron Dunsmore got his second goal of the game at 14:10 to give the Americans a 4-2 lead. Bob Winograd narrowed the margin with his second goal at 16:26.

Art Stratton scored the other Rochester goal and defenceman Mike Keeler had the other one for Jacksonville.

Clippers 1 Reds 1

A goal by Norm Dennis at 15:23 of the third period gave the Reds their tie, leaving them seven points ahead of the Clippers and Nighthawks who share third place with 80 points each.

Bob Rivard gave the Clippers the lead late in the second period.

Voyageurs 7 Nighthawks 4

Terry Sullivan paced the Voyageurs with three goals and an assist. Sean Shanahan scored twice and Mickey Ujda and Don Howse had one goal each.

Blake Dunlop, with two, Billy Plaver and Jerry Byers replied for New Haven.

Kings 4 Braves 0

Centre John Healey had two goals and Tom Cassidy added a goal and an assist to lead the Kings. Rob McGuigan got the other goal while goalie Steve Rexe stopped 26 shots for the shutout.

Tonight's schedule has Providence at cincinnati, Boston at Hershey and Rochester in Richmond.

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Blues Force Final Game

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

For the second consecutive year the Belleville Bobcats will have to try to take the Metro Junior B Championship on the opposition's home ice.

Tuesday night at the Memorial Arena the Cats dropped a 6-4 decision to the visiting Bramalea Blues and through the loss watched the Junior B Championship come down to the final game.

"We really had our backs to the wall," said Bramalea coach, Rick Hay, "they had us at a real disadvantage, but now we've got the advantage going home for the seventh game."

Previous to Tuesday's defeat, the Bobcats had not lost in a game at home in their last 17. For that matter they had only lost one in 20 starts at home.

"We were aware of their home record," said Hay, "but we were also aware of the fact that if we didn't break their home record we were all done playing hockey for the season. These guys just went out there and played hockey until the 60 minutes was up. They never quit trying."

The Bobcats did some excellent forechecking in the first period but the result of which was a 3-0 lead.

Kevin Jondrow had the attack in the opening 20 minutes with a few hefty bodychecks.

Andrew Amerio was always in Belleville through most of the game.

Grant Gongan, promoted from the juvenile ranks near the end of the season, put together an all out attack throughout the game. A splendid job of coming back to help protect the Bobcats' goal.

Defensive Rick Hall got consistent efforts from all four members of their first line corps although; the defensemen weren't exactly playing up to par.

"Belleville couldn't be faulted for losing, said coach Hay, "it was a good game and could very easily have gone either way."

The turning point in the contest appeared to be in the second period when the Bobcats rattled three consecutive shots off the Blues' goalpost.

Bramalea goalie Barrie Oakes, who has had a lot of good fortune during the series, couldn't have asked for more since he was beaten on all three shots.

Belleville was in complete control of the first period and took a 1-0 lead on Vern Arney's goal at 5:38.

The only other goal of the period went to Grant Gongan.

Bramalea came out hungry in the second and tied the game up at 3-3 before the Cats got mobbe.

Doug Crawford and Bob Dugan were the Blues' marksmen.

The Bobcats went ahead 3-2 on Gongan's second tally of the game, but Bramalea came back with less than a minute left in the middle frame and tied the score again.

Ted Bonham scored the Blues third goal.

Bramalea jumped into a 4-3 lead at 2:41 of the final period on a Bill Joyce goal.

The Bobcats came right back three minutes later and tied the score. Kevin Joubarne got that one.

Bonham put Bramalea in front to stay at the 11:13 mark and Dean Pepiel topped the scoring off with a goal three minutes later.

Belleville will have their work cut out for them tonight in Bramalea when they try to defeat the Blues for the second straight game on home ice. Bramalea has only been beaten at home four times this season. Game time is 8:15 at the Victoria Park Arena.

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FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Belleville — Arney (Sergeant) 5.38.
2. Belleville — Coogan (Coates) 16.47.
Penalties — Belleville — Powell (highsticking) 2.01; Bramalea — Dugan (tripping) 2.01, Duguay (tripping) 6.08, Joyce (highsticking) 12.16.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
3. Bramalea — Crawford (Semler, Joyce) 4.35.
4. Bramalea — Dugan (Sullivan) 8.35.
5. Belleville — Coogan (Coates, Richardson) 9.27.
6. Bramalea — Bonham (Wallace) 11.13.
Penalties — Belleville — Richardson (minor) 2.27, Bramalea — (boarding) Semler 2.27, minor.

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Despite like this one by Belleville Bobcats' Mark Coates, making a last ditch effort to put the puck into the net before heading to behind the net, the Cats could not come up with the goals to capture the Metro Jr. B championship at home last night. Bramalea's Barry Oakes makes the stop on Coates, while Grant Gongan of the Cats looks on.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Belleville at Bramalea, 8:15, Victoria Park Arena, seventh game best of seven series.
QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Bonnett vs Quinte Hotel Rockets, 6:30, Kinsmen Park; Bonnett vs Quinte Coca-Cola, 6:30, Kinsmen Park (if rain, Bonnett vs Quinte Coca-Cola, 11:15 a.m., Tartleton vs Cherry Hill, 12:30 p.m., Tartleton vs Cherry Hill, 1:30 p.m., Bonnett vs Quinte Hotel Rockets, 1:30 p.m., Bonnett vs A and D Shoe, 3:30 p.m., Dick Mills Park).
SATURDAY — Tartleton vs Bonnett, 10:30 a.m., Bonnett vs Tartleton, 11:30 a.m., Bonnett vs Quinte Coca-Cola, 3:30 p.m., Bonnett vs A and D Shoe, 3:30 p.m., Dick Mills Park).
SATURDAY — Quinte Hotel Rockets vs Quinte Coca-Cola, 10:30 a.m., Quinte Coca-Cola vs Cherry Hill, 11:30 a.m., Quinte Hotel Rockets vs A and D Shoe, 3:30 p.m., Dick Mills Park.
BELLEVILLE HOCKEY HOUSEMAJOR PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT
BANTAM MINOR
4.30 — Belleville Red Kennels vs King Pharmacy.
5.30 — Belleville Reel Estate vs Belleville Bulldogs.
6.30 — Belleville Tryons vs Elmvale.
8.30 — Bay Bees vs Blake Exv.
THURSDAY — Bantam Major — 4.30, Belleville Reel Estate vs Broadloom, 5.30, Dick Mills Rink.
THURSDAY — Juvenile — OHD vs Pioneer Petroleum, 7.45; Lou Dan Men Shop vs Bay Bees, 8.45, Dick Mills Rink.
SATURDAY — Atom — Eastern Hardware vs Century 77, 1.30; Gunyard vs Quinte Hotel Rockets, 2.30; Gunyard vs Century 77, 3.30; Gunyard vs Coca-Cola, 4.30; Gunyard vs Nash's Plumbing, 10.15 a.m., Red Barn vs Flaming Chef, 11.15 a.m., Tartleton vs Cherry Hill, 12.15 p.m., Tartleton vs Cherry Hill, 1.15 p.m., Bonnett vs A and D Shoe, 3.30 p.m., Dick Mills Rink.
SATURDAY — Major — Bonnett vs Bonnett, 10.30 a.m., Bonnett vs Quinte Coca-Cola, 3.30 p.m., Bonnett vs Hotel Rockets, 4.45 p.m., Dick Mills Rink.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — General meeting and election of officers at Prince Edward North Shore Softball League, 7.30 p.m., Ameliasburg Town Hall.

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Rollins Peewees Set For Shrine Tourney

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

With only three days left until the official opening of the Belleville Peewee Shrine Tournament, participating teams are raring to get into action.

The city will be represented by Rollins peewee all-stars and team manager, Gord Miller says Rollins will "hold their own" amid the top-notch competition.

Belleville's peewees have already made their mark in tournament play this season. They won the Grand Championship at the Trenton Peewee tournament, they were the the 'A' and Grand Champions of the Orillia tournament and at Sault Ste. Marie they finished runners up to the Grand Champions.

"We were slow getting started this season," said Miller, "but now our defence is strong and our forwards backchecking."

"Offensively," added Miller, "we're particularly strong up the middle. Our centers, Clarence Brookman, Kevin Meagher and Mark Crawford, are really producing for us."

Brookman was nominated the Most Valuable Forward at the Orillia Tournament.

Over the weekend Clarence picked up a goal and six assists in two games.

The same two games Crawford had five goals and two assists.

The locals' goaltending has been excellent in the three tournament starts, recording a goals against average of less than 1.25. Don Cook and Bobby Hedge handle the goaltending.

"That's really going to make us tough," speculated Miller, "is the fact that we have great team spirit and the guys are fired up about winning the tournament."

During the regular season, Belleville had a 4-2 decision with Peterborough Treetway's.

The Peterborough squad will be just one of the 16 teams that will be in attendance in the Shrine Tournament.

Peterborough finished first in the OMHA Lakeshore AAA League with a 13-5-1 won-lost-tied record. The Lakeshore League is the same one as Belleville is in.

The Treetway team was beaten out of the OMHA peewee finals by Burlington last one week ago.

"We're a small team," stated manager Jim Hargreaves, "so we have to play a strong defensive game and wait for the breaks. Any one of our three lines are capable of scoring for us, but what we have going for us is a strong team effort. Our boys don't even know who the top scorer on the team is and they don't care because with us individuals don't count."

Peterborough has proven they can do well at tournaments by their finish in the 'A' finals of the famed Quebec International. There, they outscored their opposition by 11 in six games.

Their best finish in the Shrine tournament in recent years was 'B' runner-up in 1972.

Nepean Raiders, of Ottawa, will be a strong competitor for the Shrine Championship and are hoping to break out of a tournament jinx in Belleville.

Raiders have been beaten out in the Championship game of five tournaments this year.

"We're a defensive team," said manager Doug Eyfe, "we hold the opposition to as few goals as possible."

The combined goals against average of Gordie Scully and Chris Kholi is less than 2.00 per game.

The 10-team Ottawa District League with 22 wins and a tie in 26 games.

Scott Thompson is their top tournament performer being named to all-star teams at the Port Huron International Silver Stick Tournament and the Rhode Island Tournament.

Orillia will be looking for another berth in the Shrine Grand Championship game. In 1972 Orillia won the 'B' Championship, but had to settle for second best in the Tournament as they were beaten by Toronto Blues in the finals.

Bob Knox feels his goalie, Larry Catania is the key to his team.

"We play as a team all the time," said Knox, "but like any other team we have our stars. What really keeps the guys going though is Larry."

Larry is Orillia's number one goalie and captured the spot on the team despite the fact that he suffers from cystic fibrosis.

"Larry is so full of determination that he just picks the rest of them up and bonds them together," added Knox.

Orillia finished second in the York Simcoe League with 31 wins, two ties and 13 losses.

Flyers Come Up Big

AURORA (Special) — They're sponsored by Middleton Park Community Council. The name they go under is Trenton Major Atom Flyers. Jim Whyte is the coach and Dennis Smith, manager.

But on the weekend here in the Little NHL Tournament, they were just a gritty group of youngsters who looked defeat in the eye, decided they wanted none of that, and proceeded to capture a Division and grand championship honors in their section.

Trenton was just 10 seconds away from defeat in the grand championship match with Ottawa South when Mike Nadjiwan's goal forced overtime. It wasn't until the second overtime period that David Ferguson teamed up with Dale Hawerchuk to count the goal which made the Flyers champions.

Coach Whyte had goalie Glen Cherrett out in favor of an extra attacker when Nadjiwan clicked for his equalizer after taking a pass from Steve Weise, while Ottawa fans began the countdown.

Trenton's Steve Smith opened the scoring in the 3:19 match with the first period's only tally.

Ottawa South bounced back to take the lead on counters by John Jenkins and Pierre Nesbry and until the late Trenton strategy turned the tables, it appeared Nesbry's goal would be the winner.

Cherrett supplied Flyers with stout goaltending in the A final as the Trenton team scored a 2-0 win over Newmarket. Steve Weston and Jim Turner were the marksmen with assists for Mark Acton, Whyte, Danny McDonald and Smith. Cherrett's effort earned him star of the game honors.

Steve Smith's unassisted goal with 4:56 remaining in regulation time carried Flyers to victory over Aurora in semi-final play. The Trenton defenceman was named the game's top player.

Danny McDonald had opened the scoring for Trenton in the first period on a neat combination play with Mark Beale and Turner assisting. Aurora's Donald Doyle equalized early in the second to set the stage for Smith's game winner.

In their first tournament start, Flyers needed double overtime before disposing of Ottawa West 3-2.

McDonald converted a pass from Turner to get the job done.

Ottawa West had wiped out an early 2-0 Trenton lead built in the first period on goals by Smith and Hawes, by connecting for the second frame's only counters off the sticks of Jeff Curtis and Dave Seymour.

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Date: April 16, 1974
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Softball Loop On Lookout For Teams
The Prince Edward North Shore Softball League is looking for new teams to enter for this season, according to league president Gary Thompson.
The loop has previously operated with four teams, and would like to see eight in the running this season.
Any interested parties are asked to attend the league's general meeting and election of officers for the upcoming season Thursday night. The meeting will be held at the Ameliasburg Town Hall. Time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

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Boston Releases Aparicio, Cepeda Dodgers Cut Agee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Aparicio wasn't mad while Orlando Cepeda was stunned, but neither was a member of Boston Red Sox today.

The two veterans were unconditionally released by the Red Sox Tuesday. So were their combined $200,000 salaries.

"I'm not mad at anybody," said Aparicio, who'll be 40 next month and has played more games—2,599—than any shortstop in major league history.

"This was something that had to come sooner or later. I've been suspecting something would happen."

Cepeda, 36, took a blast at Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox' new manager.

"Somebody told me not to trust Johnson because he was two-faced. I told him I knew he didn't want me right along and he kept saying that I was wrong."

Despite gimpy knees that prevented him from playing in the field, Cepeda hit .289 with 20 home runs and 86 runs batted in last year as the Red Sox' designated hitter. He has 378 lifetime homers.

In announcing the cuts, Johnson said:

"I've decided to go with our two young shortstops, Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero. It's tough for a first-year manager to cut a Hall of Famer such as Luis. I hope he can catch on with another club."

Aparicio, having been a manager himself in the Venezuelan winter league, agreed with Johnson's decision.

"I'd do the same thing," he said. "I'd go with the kids. I know they can do the job. I'm going home. I'm not going to call anybody. They know where I am."

Aparicio batted .272 in 132 games last season.

Another famous baseball name was released when the Los Angeles Dodgers dropped outfielder Tommie Agee, 31, a World Series hero in 1969 with New York Mets. Agee was obtained from St. Louis in an off-season trade that sent pitcher Pete Richert to the Cardinals. He had three hits in 20 at-bats this spring.

The loss of such veterans didn't hurt either team on the field.

Juan Beniquez doubled across two tying runs in the ninth inning and then scored the winner on Bob Montgomery's single, lifting Boston to an 8-7 victory over Kansas City Royals.

The Royals also lost a pitcher when Nelson Briles went on the disabled list with a sore knee.

Los Angeles pounded Baltimore's Ross Grimsley for six runs in the fourth inning on Jim Wynn's homer, Bill Russell's double and Dave Lopes' double and defeated the Orioles 9-5 for their 10th consecutive exhibition victory.

Al Santorini, Aurelio Monteagudo and Mike Wallace limited New York Mets to seven hits in pitching Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 triumph.

Rich Gossage, a 22-year-old right-hander, pitched five hitless innings in Chicago White Sox' 4-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Angel Mangual's run-scoring double in the 10th inning enabled Oakland Athletics to defeat Chicago Cubs 8-7. The Cubs' Andy Thornton sent the game into extra innings with a two-run homer in the ninth.

A two-run homer by Willie McCovey and a solo shot by Leron Lee powered San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee Brewers. Another squad of Brewers was shut out for seven innings by Tom Bradley and beaten 4-3 by San Francisco Giants.

Cincinnati Reds got six-hit pitching from Pat Osburn, Dick Baney and Pedro Borbon and defeated Minnesota Twins 5-1.

Al Kaline and Ed Brinkman drove in two runs apiece as Detroit Tigers blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 and Tom Griffin allowed four hits in seven innings and pitched the Houston Astros past Montreal 5-1, the Expos' eighth straight setback.

Lee Stanton's single drove in the winning run as California Angels beat Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 11 innings.

Atlanta's Carl Morton and New York's Pat Dobson each hurled seven scoreless frames as the Braves and Yankees struggled to a 0-0 tie in a game halted after 14 innings when they ran out of pitchers.

Lenny Randle's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over Atlanta Braves' 'B' team.

Canadian in Top Form

One of Canada's top skiers, Dave Irwin, 19, of Thunder Bay demonstrates his form in slalom event. Irwin took part in World Series of Skiing eliminations recently at Vail, Colorado.

Norton Wasn't Around Long

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —George Foreman, a heavyweight champion who works as if he left the car running outside, offers a bleak future for his next and most hated foe, Muhammad Ali, whom he's supposed to meet in September in Africa.

"I think I can whip Ali in two rounds," the 6-foot-3, 224¾-pounder said after crushing challenger Ken Norton in five minutes Tuesday night before 9,000 fans.

Foreman sent Norton reeling into the ropes twice for mandatory eight counts in the second round and crashed him to canvas with a powerful left hand.

Norton wobbled to his feet at the count of eight but his trainer, Bill Slayton, leaped into the ring and the referee, Jimmy Rondeau of Seattle, stopped the bout at two minutes of the second round.

In three heavyweight title fights in 14 months, Foreman has beaten three opponents in the combined time of 11 minutes and 43 seconds.

He floored Joe Frazier six times in Kingston, Jamaica, and won the heavyweight title in 4 minutes, 43 seconds. On Aug. 31 in Tokyo he stopped Joe King Roman in two minutes flat. Norton lasted five.

Muhammad Ali, at ringside as closed circuit TV commentator who earlier had picked Norton, said, "I still think I can beat him. He hits harder than I do, but I am a better boxer. I'll dance and sting him to death."

Ali got an echo from his trainer, Angelo Dundee.

"I hope to God Foreman fights us like he did Norton," said Dundee. "Ali will move, stick him and pick him to pieces with straight punches. Ali will be the new champion."

Foreman, 25, young, bull-strong and brimming with confidence, doesn't look like a man ready to be taken by a 31-year-old dance-and-sting artist. He was overpowering in his swift victory over Norton.

"I was tight," said Norton, who at 212¾ pounds was 12 pounds lighter than the champion. "My battle plan was to go out and box him. I changed at the last minute.

"I was flat-footed. I tried to take him out of position. I should have boxed more. It was foolish."

In the first round Foreman scored with telling body punches and stunned Norton once with a long right.

The second round was furious. Foreman slammed Norton into the ropes, sent him sprawling against another side of the ropes and in a series of punches ending with a left spilled the challenger on his back. It was all over.

The gate was disappointing but Foreman had a guarantee of $700,000 against 40 per cent of all receipts and Norton was guaranteed $200,000 against 20 per cent.

Two officials of Zaire, the former Belgian Congo in Africa, were at ringside. They have put up $10 million for an Ali-Foreman fight in their country next September, with each fighter guaranteed $5 million.

Terriers Put Hornets On Sidelines

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — Orillia Terriers blanked Cambridge Hornets 2-0 Tuesday to win their Ontario Hockey Association Senior A best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.

Gary Marsh was credited with the winning goal at 4:42 of the second period when the puck was inadvertently directed into the net by a Cambridge player. Dan Lutes got the other Terrier goal at 4:42 of the third period.

Goaltender Jean-Louis Levasseur blocked 25 shots for the shutout.

Cambridge took five of nine minor penalties.

The Terriers now meet Barrie Flyers in the best-of-seven final.

Expos May Postpone Earliest Ever Opener

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos, faced with their earliest-ever home opener in their six seasons in the National League, may be forced to postpone it unless there is a vast improvement in the weather within the next 10 days.

The Expos are scheduled to open against Chicago Cubs here April 6, but Marc Cloutier, director of operations for the club, said Tuesday it was still "touch and go" whether Jarry Park will be ready in time for the initial game.

Cloutier had a force of 50 men employed Monday and Tuesday clearing an estimated two feet of wind-blown snow from the centre-and right-field areas of the park. The snow was the result of two heavy late-season accumulations.

Last season the Expos were scheduled to open at Jarry Park against Pittsburgh Pirates April 13. But cold weather and snow forced a 24-hour postponement. The club's earliest opener at home in previous seasons was in 1970 when St. Louis Cardinals visited here April 8.

DRYDEN OUT

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres said Tuesday that goaltender Dave Dryden will miss one and possibly two National Hockey League games this week due to a death in the family. Dryden will not play against the Red Wings in Detroit tonight and is expected to miss Thursday's game here with Chicago Black Hawks due to the death of his father-in-law in an auto accident Monday.

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Bowling Results

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Burt Sherry 508, Barb Smith 401, Red Oulkin 507, Marilyn Guay 529, Tony Pickard 526, Jim Begley 506, Car Anderson 514, Bernie Cannon 539, Bernie Balyx 504, Madeline James 401, Larry Petrie 547.

High Singles: Bob Dundas 191, Bernie Balyx 226, Car Anderson 193, Bernie Cannon 197, Red Oulkin 190, Marilyn Guay 193, Lin Penney [illegible], Burt Sherry 206, Barb Smith 158.

Team Points: [illegible] Wilson Real Estate 2, 4 B's 1; Goodmans 3, Hotel Quinte 1; Busy [illegible] 1½, Motorland Chrysler 1½; Bardon Supplies 1, Manufacturer's Life Ins. 3; 4 Aces 1, Quinte Antenna Service 1; Bloopers 2½, Lafferty [illegible] Express Lines 1½.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points: Turtles 6, Toppers 2; Gems 6, Hotpants 2; Comets 6; Hi-Jas 2; Mine Imps 6, Slowpokes 0.

Series Four Standings: Turtles 16,318, Hotpants 16,081, Gems 15,-972, Slowpokes 15,931, Toppers 15,837.

High Scores: Jean MacLeod 714 [illegible] Fran Hotchkiss 621 [illegible], Ev Campbell 622 [illegible], Betty Colden 622 (224, 204), Wyn Kelly 616 (268), Linda Doll 606 (226), June Crosbie 607 (217, 203), Bea Brettingham 601 (212, 246), Marie Brennan 278, Carol Reid 262, Carolyn Watson 240, Bernice Burnham 231, Valerie Day 218, Pat Sage 217, Doreen Gill 213, Florence Cathcart 212, Emily Scott 202, Fran Thomson 206, 200.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Hollanders 131, Ding-a-Lings 122, 9Wun 66, Darrah's Paint and Paper 41.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Hughes 234, G. Semark 221, D. Rashotte 202, 219, J. Burshaw 200.

Ladies' High Triples: J. Hughes 608, G. Semark 555, P. Vesterfelt 644, D. Rashotte 528, J. Burshaw 512.

Men's High Singles: T. Conley 217

Men's High Triple: T. Conley 542, H. Eaton 500.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

4 Plus 2, 7, Losers 0, Jets 3, Nonesuch 2, Chippers 3, Wildcats 2, Bonders 7; Low Scores 0.

Ladies' High Scores: [illegible] Foley 740, 245, 212, 277, D. Brant 72[illegible], [illegible] 206, O. Pobert [illegible] 234, [illegible], [illegible] R. Wight 641, 263, 209, S. Way [illegible] 231, 201, K. Young 602, 237, B. Newall 602, 221, 200.

Men's High Scores: A. Lott 762, 230, 304, 238, J. Brant 720, 256, 228, 243, J. Young 708, 216, 280, P. Hardy 665, 222, 241, 202, W. Richardson 636, 201, 220, 215, J. Babcock 635, 246, 204, B. Foley 616, 243, B. Bourette 612, 207, 233.

GERMANS MOVE UP

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — West Germany beat Romania 6-3 Tuesday to move into a tie with the United States for the lead in the Group B world hockey championships. West Germany and the U.S. are both undefeated in four games. Holland and Japan are next in the standings with two wins and two losses each, while Yugoslavia also has four points from a win and two draws. In Tuesday's other game, Japan beat Austria 4-3 on a last-minute goal by Chatham, Ont., native Herb Wakabayashi.

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Shulman Says Gambler Slipped Past Police

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) charged Tuesday the legislature that provincial police officers let a top United States criminal slip through their hands despite a tip from American police.

He said provincial police raided a stag party in Burlington last week and seized "one Louis Tavano, whose sins as the head of organized crime were related here in the legislature on November 8, 1970."

Dr. Shulman said that Tavano received hundreds of millions of dollars they would be laid. However, he said the police had no reason to lay a charge against the man.

RUSBAND BEATEN

LONDON (CP) — A wife was ordered by the divorce court here to stop beating her husband. The court was told how Sylvia Gadsby first locked her engineer husband Arthur out in the rain and then kicked him unconscious. But the judge, while ordering Sylvia not to molest her husband, refused Gadsby's plea to have her banned from their home. "He's a grown man, isn't he?", remarked the judge.

Kerr Agrees That Police Should Disclose Records

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John Rios of Hamilton who a general Georges Kerr agreed company would not bond be Tuesday that police should cause of an apparent criminal make disclosure of criminal record when they are asked for them by those concerned.

He also agreed in the legislature with suggestions from Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) that prints and photographs taken subsequent to an indictable offence should be destroyed after the charge is dismissed against the individual.

Mr. Roy referred to the case of a "layoff bets" from Ontario. A layoff bet occurs when a bookmaker lacks the financial resources to handle a large bet and spreads the money elsewhere.

"Why when you had him in your hands did you let him go?" asked Dr. Shulman.

He charged that provincial police had evidence to prove that Tavano had been receiving all the layoff bets from Ontario.

Solicitor-General George Kerr said Tavano was well known to the provincial police and there was any reason to lay

victims of that kind." Mr. Kerr said. "It is possible that civil charges could be laid in a case like that."

BOARD MEMBER CHOSEN

QUEBEC (CP) — Mrs. Marcel Thivierge will be a member on the board of the Franco-Belgian International Chemical and Cosmetics Co. which plans to start the construction of a factory in nearby St. Augustin, industrial park within a month. Mrs. Thivierge said the company makes 37 different products in the field of cosmetics. The factory, scheduled to start operations in September, will employ about 35 women.

Arbitration Is Shunned

OTTAWA (CP) — Shipping companies and the Seafarers International Union (SIU) would not agree to voluntary arbitration of their contract dispute, Labor Minister John Munro said Tuesday in the Commons.

The SIU case is different from others in which voluntary arbitration has been successful, Mr. Munro said. The SIU contract has expired, a strike has begun "and I doubt if they'd go back to work subject to arbitration."

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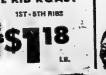

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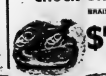

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*Keep quantities small down by placing the freezer in a dry, well ventilated place, away from sunlight or similar heat.
*Freeze fruits and vegetables at peak quality and lowest price. Unless you grow your own, don't fill the freezer with "storable" fruits and vegetables such as turnips, squash and apples.
*Remember that unless you use your freezer at near-capacity, with constant turnover, operating costs eat up savings. Recommended turnover is 2½ times a year.
*To preserve quality, keep freezer at zero F. to 10 degrees below.
*When there are notably good buys in favorite meats, fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, stock your freezer. Just be sure all will be used in a reasonable time.
*Organize removal of foods from the freezer, to avoid too frequent opening and closing.
*Save on bread by baking 6 loaves at a time and freezing 4.
*Use wrap carefully — it's part of freezing cost.
*Be sure to label and rotate foods for top quality.
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Commons Pays Homage to Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons paid tribute Tuesday to John Diefenbaker, marking the 34th anniversary of the former prime minister's first election to Parliament.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Mr. Diefenbaker's career in Parliament represented a "tremendous service to this country."

All-party applause followed and often interrupted tributes from spokesmen for each of the four parties. The Prince Albert MP was prime minister from 1957 to 1963.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Diefenbaker continues to be "a vigorous, eloquent and effective champion of the rights of Canadians and of the rights of the underdog."

As the longest-sitting member in Parliament, Mr. Diefenbaker, 78, was dean of the House and an example to all other members.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader and second-longest sitting member, recalled the day Mr. Diefenbaker was first elected to the Commons—March 26, 1940.

"I was defeated that day," Mr. Knowles said.

Mr. Diefenbaker had been a great defender of civil liberties and fundamental human rights.

Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) spoke of the integrity of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker had not been well understood in Quebec and had not understood Quebec well, but Quebeckers recognize the former prime minister as one of the greatest politicians in Canada.

Allan MacEachen, government House leader and the Liberal member with the longest service in the Commons, spoke of the "esteem with which he (Mr. Diefenbaker) is held on this side of the House."

Trudeau Again Disavows Goyer's Oil Sands Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated Tuesday that the government has no plans for a $30-billion project to develop the vast northern Alberta oil sands.

Fielding a series of opposition questions in the Commons, he said Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer has been giving his personal views in speeches favoring a massive oil sands development plan.

Mr. Goyer was not outlining government policy, he told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield. Energy policies were set out by himself and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Macdonald has indicated that a cabinet decision has been made on how the oil sands should be developed. Mr. Goyer had indicated that the question was still open.

Mr. Trudeau said he appreciated Mr. Stanfield's interest but wanted to "assure the nervous members opposite that things are going OK in cabinet."

He said he has authorized Mr. Goyer to look into the project on his own and the minister may continue to make speeches. Policy decisions would be outlined by Mr. Macdonald, however.

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MOSCOW (Reuter) — Now that dissident author Solzhenitsyn has been expelled from the Soviet Union and stripped of his citizenship, one question is how much influence he will have on the country he left behind.

Solzhenitsyn has joined the band of Russian emigres, ranging from descendants of the imperial Romanov family to left-wing politicians, which has provided the West with an adopted tribe that includes artists, scientists and writers of world fame.

After the outstanding 19th-century Russian thinker Alexander Herzen went into voluntary exile in England, Czar Alexander II became a regular reader of his radical publication, The Bell.

Solzhenitsyn, shortly before his arrest and expulsion, said members of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party were secretly and avidly reading his labor camp history, Gulag Archipelago.

Both under the czars and under the Communist system, there has been a tendency to depict Russian exiles as inevitably going to seed as soon as they lose touch with their homeland.

One of the favorite examples in the last century was novelist Ivan Turgenev, whose last few lines were written in a mixture of Russian, French and Italian.

However absence from Russia might have affected Turgenev's creativity, the return of his body to St. Petersburg in 1883—when Fyodor Dostoyevsky described the anguish of the Russian intelligentsia at a famous railroad station speech—was a major political event.

In April, 1917, a sealed train pulled into Petrograd returning another Russian exile, alive and well, who was to change the face of his homeland. It was Vladimir Lenin.

The revolution itself was made outside Russia, in the havens of Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Italy where generations of Russian radicals plotted the overthrow of the czars.

The political influence of Leon Trotsky—exiled in 1929—was generally thought to be on the decline after his banishment but in 1940 he was assassinated in Mexico apparently on the orders of Josef Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn's influence on the Soviet Union, where his works are banned, can no longer be direct. It is through world reaction to the Kremlin's moves against him that his weight is most likely to be felt.

When Yevgeny Zamyatin, author of We, a chilling vision of a future totalitarian state, wrote to Stalin in 1931 asking to leave, he said: "I beg that I be allowed to go abroad for some time so that I may come home as soon as it is possible . . . to express devotion to great ideas without crawling before small men."

He was allowed out with his wife and died six years later in Paris.

In more recent times, a prominent writer sent out, and later divorced of his citizenship was Valeri Tarsis, who went to Britain in 1965.

Whereas Solzhenitsyn was first stripped of his citizenship and then deported as an alien, geneticist Zhores Medvedev was deprived of his citizenship while on a lecture trip to Britain last year.

A similar thing happened to Valeri Chalidze, a young physicist who left the Soviet Union in 1972. A former member of the unofficial Soviet Human Rights Committee, he now publishes The Chronicle of Human Rights in the U.S.S.R. in New York.

One of the most famous cases in the history of Soviet dissent, literary critic Andrei Sinyavsky, now lives in Paris after leaving the Soviet Union last August, but retains his Soviet passport.

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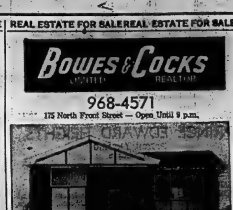

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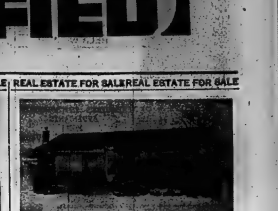

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MEETING OF THE PRINCE DWARD HASTINGS LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974.
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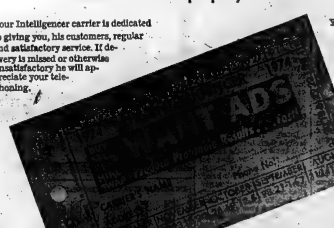

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The Intelligencer

Tommy Banks Is Busy Man With Varied Work Program

EDMONTON (CP) — When Tommy Banks finishes one of his 18-hour days of recording sessions, meetings, telephone calls and everything else it takes to run his businesses, he doesn't look as polished as he does on television.

He looks tired, the pock marks and lines in his face look deep and his hair is dishevelled. But his voice is vibrant with the excitement of doing what he wants o do.

Currently that includes conducting his band, conducting other orchestras in Edmonton and elsewhere, operating his recording studio, doing his television show, writing music, publishing music and producing a television show for the eastern market.

"What the hell do I need an avocation for" he asked.

"What I do is so diverse — they're all avocations."

The show for eastern viewers is a panel-game show with Judy LaMarsh and publisher Jack McClelland, taped on the Global network. The Tommy Banks show, now seen on CBC, will soon be produced in an independent Edmonton television station and will be sold next fall as a one-hour, five-cable-a-week package to television stations across the country.

The recording audio goes under the name of Century II and accommodates musicians, including Tommy Banks, for everything from cutting records to making commercials.

"I'm not rich, I owe a fortune," he said, even though he admits to making upwards of $30,000 a year.

The money gets socked back into the recording studio, which won't pay off immediately but keeps him doing what he wants to do, although it means driving a car he bought second-hand in 1966.

"If I had any spare time I would be doing more of what I'm doing," he said.

Born in Calgary 37 years ago, Tommy Banks was the son of once theatrical parents. He started play the piano at age when he was five. By 14, he had left high school in Edmonton to play in a touring jazz band.

"I wasn't learning anything that did me any good . . . I knew by then what I wanted to do — something to do with entertainment and communications and anything to do with music.

What he considers his first real break came through the Orion Musical Revue in Edmonton where from 1953 to 1959 he worked as the musical director of a 25-piece orchestra and a stage cast of 60. The experience of having that kind of organization to learn on was invaluable.

"That kind of musical theatre is my real love; that's my absolute love. I had it bad, when I was 18. the opportunity to realize everything that I ever wanted because all that time the theatre bed everything to it. It had musicians, it had the audience, the music and the resources of people to do whatever you wanted to do.

At times he worked in an office, wrote advertisements and worked as a staff announcer for the CBC. In 1966 he decided he didn't want to work at anything but music and entertainment and he didn't want to work for anyone but himself. So he set his show band and started on the club circuit.

His second bit of luck came when he brought his band to an Edmonton club called the Peddock where he found himself backing for Jimmy Rogers, the Ames Brothers, Bob Hope and others of the same calibre.

He joined the CBC in 1962 and about 1967, he began acting as host for a talk-variety show called On the Town.

Three years later the show had grown into an hour format and was being broadcast nationally.

About the same time he decided to go into music publishing, producing radio and television commercials on a part-time basis. By 1965 he acquired his full-sized studio.

Tommy Banks the man and Tommy Banks the celebrity are difficult to separate because he is so wrapped up in his work but he does have a personal side.

Married, with three children, he says he likes to read, especially historical fiction and non-fiction.

"I'm a bad reader . . . I savor reading. I'll read a page and I'll very often put a book down after a couple of paragraphs again that I hate. I'm too particularly fussy. I really admire writers."

He also considers himself old-fashioned.

"I'm an insanely conservative person. I'm an anachronism in fact in terms of my outlook."

His conservatism, he said, covers politics, economics and morality but not religion.

"I'm not religious at all, I'm agnostic. My wife is an atheist and we can't figure out what religion not to force the kids up in.

"I don't think morals have anything to do with religion. Moral means that you don't hit a guy when he's down."

Rockies Show's Stars

The majestic peaks of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and nature's abundant wildlife which they shelter are the subject of the final program in the National Film Board series, West, to be seen on the CBC-TV network on April 18, at 10 p.m. The program, entitled "Temples of Time", is devoted to the visual grandeur which makes the Rocky Mountains throughout the changing seasons.

Directed by William Canning and filmed by Tony Iannello, the film features an original music score played on the Moog synthesizer.

The great mountains are seen as time capsules of creation the fossils embedded in their peaks were once on the seabed of the Pacific ocean. Their rugged appearance conceals an incredibly delicate stratification of plant and wildlife which can readily be toppled by man.

"Temples of Time" reveals the splendore of the Rockies in all seasons and the deceptively fragile balance of all living things which they sustain.

Showbiz Shorts

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — About 350 girls were treated for minor injuries and hysteria when American pop star David Cassidy appeared at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Sunday night.

Many of the girls were pressed against steel crash barriers when screaming fans surged towards the stage. A few fainted in the crush.

Girls who fainted were passed over the heads of the crowd to first aid posts.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ed Platt, who played the Chief on the Get Smart! television series, died Tuesday of a heart attack in his apartment.

The body was found Wednesday by the apartment manager, who summoned police. Officers said Platt, 58, apparently died Tuesday of natural causes.

Platt, a native of Staten Island, N.Y., sang with the Paul Whiteman band for two years before becoming an actor.

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chilean stage comedian Hugo Goodman has shot dead himself. He died Wednesday when he ignored an order to halt during curfew in Concepcion, one of here, the military government said.

The government was giving a series of performances in various Chilean towns and was shot as he drove through Concepcion an hour and a half after the curfew began.

A government spokesman said his death was very regrettable because he was a man who shared the ideas of the Junta."

Ballet for All Proves Popular

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Brinson, the creator and president and head of the Royal Ballet's highly successful "Ballet for All" tours, is a busy man.

Mr. Brinson, in Toronto recently for a two-week lecture stint at York University, is also director of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation for Britain and the Commonwealth—one of the most innovative philanthropic organizations in the world.

This summer, he will be in Banff, Alta., at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Gulbenkian Foundation, with headquarters in Lisbon, is built on part of the huge fortune amassed by Gulbenkian, an Armenian entrepreneur who was the first to tap the enormous oil potential in the Middle East. The foundation confidently nearly $17 million a year around the world, with half the money going to the arts and the rest to scientific and educational endeavors.

Mr. Brinson's London office is the only foundation operation outside Portugal, and has built up a significant reputation for assisting ballet.

"We are a Commonwealth office and, by and large, can't seem to find anyone in Canada who wants our money," Mr. Brinson said in an interview. "It all seems very mysterious.

"We send out leaflets and brochures every year, but we get a very meagre response. Are the performing arts that well endowed in Canada?"

The question was facetious because he knows the arts in Canada have troubles of financial problems. That is why he is mystified at the lack of response, he said.

Mr. Brinson, author of several books on dance, started the Ballet For All series in 1962. Its format is simple. Two actors present a lecture, explaining what is going on among the dancers on stage.

He said the program quickly became popular in Britain and now is performed before 100,000 people a year all over Britain and televised in a somewhat modified format.

"There is a possibility—I must stress that it's nothing more than a good possibility at the moment—that the Royal Ballet will send the little company to tour Canada next year," Mr. Brinson said. "It would be an experiment.

"If it worked then a Canadian equivalent might be created. If I have anything to do with it, though, I shall insist that the best of this country's young dancers be used and not the element that would mean they'll have to come from the National Ballet. I find the potential of that company very exciting right now."

Bee Gees Retain Faithful Fans

TORONTO (CP) — It's been more than a year now since the Bee Gees have put a hit song on radio's pop charts. The group has suffered a major breakup, change of personnel and the ever-present threat of being overshadowed by other spectacular bands.

Yet since the Bee Gees first grabbed the attention of the international music scene in 1967, they've weathered every storm, managed to hang on to their faithful following and retract new fans and maintain that light, melodic sound which makes the British pop group unique.

For Barry Gibb and his younger twin brothers Robin and Maurice, success as pop musicians was gleaned from years of performing and developing a style together in front of audiences.

Long before the Beatles heralded a new era for explosive, long-haired groups, the Gibb brothers were blending their young voices on a weekly television show in Australia, where they had emigrated from Manchester with their parents in the late 1950s.

Back in London nearly 10 years later, the Bee Gees established themselves with New York Mining Disaster, followed by about nine other solid hits, all of which carried their characteristic sound, backed by full orchestral accompaniment.

But with quick success came a crisis within the group. Guitarist Vince Melouney and drummer Colin Peterson left the band; they had barely been noticed by a public overwhelmed by the writing-vocal talents of the Gibbs.

Then the Gibb brothers suffered a harsh blow when Odessa, their lavish and beautiful two-record album, went unnoticed by the music industry, overshadowed by new releases from the Beales and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Odessa had not been promoted extensively.

Finally, a buildup of personality conflicts resulted in the brothers themselves choosing separate paths as soloists.

Their 18-month split, however, proved beneficial for Barry, Robin and Maurice. With the end of that hiatus, the brothers were ripe for action as a team, the rifts had healed and their international following was almost intoxicated with anticipation of the new Bee Gees release.

Lonely Days, in 1970, brought them back to the top in a burst of melodic energy. The group now does not come on with a big impact. Unlike many top bands today, they do not churn out record after record. Their last smash hit, How to Mo, was released more than a year ago.

The Gibbs' attitude toward their music is anything but passive. They prefer to hold back their product, develop its sound to the fullest, and only then is it released.

Their style is not run-of-the-mill rock. In fact, it can be argued whether the Bee Gees can even be classified as a rock band.

Their recent concerts at Montreal, Hamilton and Toronto—their first Canadian tour within a year—demonstrated that the Bee Gees still have an eager following. All shows were near sell-out performances.

The Bee Gees now are completing work on their 10th album, scheduled for release in April, in New York.

Feature Times

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Tourists Down

per cent and attributed the drop to gusless Sundays. "A society spokesman said more people attended the opening of the Tourist Association's new exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York than attended the entire 1973 season of the Newport Preservation Society.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The now visit the Newport mansions Newport Daily Preservation on Saturdays than Sundays, just Society says its winter tourist the opposite of weekend attendance is off by about 18 ance before the energy crisis.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, March 28

Aries (March 21-April 19) Important information you get today should not be trusted to memory. Make notes. You'll need these facts in the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be sure to keep accurate records of financial transactions at this time. Get warranties and guarantees in writing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be careful in dealing with partners; you don't know the world. Don't be afraid to question. Be alert for evasive answers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today you'll tell the truth to the wrong person. Be sure those with whom you share confidences can keep secrets.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) A friend is involved in a sticky situation. If you're not careful, you'll be drawn into it. Avoid the conspirator.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) If you make commitments for expediency's sake, without thinking things through, you'll later find yourself in a mess.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) Your thinking isn't as sound today as it usually is. Mistakes are likely to crop up. Pay close attention to what you're doing.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) Most of your thoughts will be focused on finances. That doesn't mean you'll manage matters as wisely as you should.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) You will be very indecisive. This will lead to complications in your affairs and the affairs of others as well.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Although you'll have many irons in the fire today you won't stick with one thing long enough to produce a desired result.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'd be wise to cancel your shopping spree for today. You're likely to spend far more than your budget can handle.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You're very impatient to get a matter of importance concluded. Slow down—move too impetuously and you'll be sorry later.

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by Gill Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

● To The Sea In Ships — Documentary Special — The compelling program traces nautical history from the golden age of sail to the hydrofoil and the hovercraft. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Hockey (11)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Nature Scene and Moose (4)
Hockey Night (6)
Dialing For Dollars (8)
News (12)
Hockey (11)
Down Memory Lane (12)
7.00—Hockey Night (6) (7) (10)
Movie: Red Light Winter (8)
Other (9)
Movie: The Rockford Files (11)
Country Way (8)
Pensioners (4)
Gentle Girls (11)
Corrections (12)
7.30—Young Canada (4)
Young Earth (11) (12)
Movie: Phoenix Mystery (13)
8.00—This Land (11) (12)
Movie: The Bad Seed (13)
8.30—Movie: A Tree Grows In Brooklyn (8)

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9.00—Good Time Chemistry (3)
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10.00—Canada Canada (3)
Countrytime (11) (12)
Night Gallery (13)
Your Place (4)
Sports Beat (6)
Movie: The Man From Button Willow (8)
Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (9)
Movie: The Bad (11)

THURSDAY

● Variety Special — Dennis Day with Margaret Whiting, Herb Shriner, the Statesmen, the Hollywood Square Dancers and the Upward People Chorus — pay tribute to America's musical and comedy heritage. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.

● Four Funny Families — Comedy Special — Four half-hour comedy shows: The Frost Parker Family, Peter Pit Tillie and Chang at 15th Street. — Channels 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—Mod Squad (4)
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Mod Squad (10)
4 Funny Families (13)

9.00—KBC News Presents (8)
Friends of San Francisco (6) (9)
Movie: (11)
Movie: The People Next Door (12)
9.30—Great Debates (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (8) (12)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Movie: (11)
Nobody Loves Me (13)
Mary Griffin (4)
Target: The Corruptors (6) (9)
Academy of Country Music Awards (12)
Movie: Cumberland (7) (10)
Movie: (11) (13)
10.45—Storytelling Time (3)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
Movie: Starbirds (8)
Movie: Rest on Sunset Strip (9)
11.05—Tonight (7)
Dick Cavett (4) (12)
Movie: Call Her Mom (6)
Movie: Dragnet 1966 (8) (9)
Movie: (11)
Movie: Miss Deadly (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Close-up on Survival
11.00—Let's Make Music
11.30—Let Me Speak To Your Mother
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—ARTS
Episode and Issues in Canadian Art
1.00—Outdoor Art Seen
World Out There
2.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Electric Company
Kitchen Things
3.00—Curiosity Cellar: Rafiki
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Inside Art & Decoration
Inside Art
Arts 150
5.00—Online: Captain Consumer
Mediaworks: Jeff Makin
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6.15—Living Tomorrow
Pantheon on the Moscow Art

7.00—Health Care Today
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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To Your Good Health

Delay Costs More Than New X-ray

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do doctors insist on x-rays when entering a hospital if pictures are available and at their disposal at the same area of the body? Some simply state that this is necessary and routine.

Duplication of x-rays not only seems unnecessary and dangerous to me, but I have taken pictures of previous x-rays with me but am asked to have more x-rays. — M.C.

I realize that this practice causes and sometimes irritates patients, and it may well be that from time to time such x-rays are taken when they could be avoided and contribute nothing to the patient's welfare.

But the same, there are good reasons why this has been pretty generally accepted as routine procedure.

For one thing, previous x-rays ordinarily are filed somewhere else—in another hospital, in a radiologist's office, or wherever. It takes time to get the necessary permission, and to have the x-rays delivered to the hospital. Considering today's hospitalization rate, the cost of an extra x-ray is trifling compared to the expense of keeping the patient in the hospital for even an additional day or more.

And, of course, in some instances the need for the x-rays immediately may be urgent from the standpoint of the patient's well-being.

Then there is the x-ray that is taken at many hospitals as a routine matter as a new patient is bringing disease into the hospital. The prime example of this is the chest x-ray to detect tuberculosis.

Further, there is the question of whether any changes have occurred since the previous x-ray was taken. It may be helpful to know if the situation was six months, or three years, or even a couple of weeks ago, but it is sometimes essential that the doctor know what an x-ray shows right now.

For yet another reason, which may not be informative to you but is of significance to me, as a physician, "reading" of the x-rays is important.

As an internist, when I send a patient to x-ray I do, naturally, see the x-ray plates, but I do not ordinarily rely on my own interpretation or "reading" of them. The plates are "read" by radiologists who are specialists in interpreting what the images signify. I wait and value the opinions of these experts, and the teamwork with them is something that develops as time goes on.

Likewise they are intimately familiar with the equipment with which they are working. True, an x-ray is an x-ray, but there are differences in intensity and sharpness of the beam. Compare it, if you like, to the baseball player who wants his own pet bat in a game. A bat is a bat, but the player has come to prize his familiar bat. When a patient's well-being (Turning 109) is at stake, you want to take advantage of those added percentages.

As to danger of added x-rays, the exposure is so low as to be close to negligible, a dozen x-rays representing the equivalent of one added second of exposure. The price is outweighed by the benefits of having exactly what you need when you need it.

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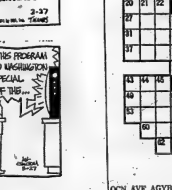

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WEST
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EAST
♠542
♥ 3
♦ T654
♣ 74

SOUTH
♠AKJ108
♥ —
♦KJ72
♣A863

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another hand from the Culbertson-Sims match of 1930. The bidding in the first below the hand might be bid today. South merely rebids the three spades after his partner's jump rebid in hearts. North just goes to the spade game. For all he knows South may have his spades to the king and a side queen or so.

Now, South bids five clubs to show that ace. North bids five notrump. This is the grand slam force invented by Ely Culbertson shortly after the match and now a part of most experts' bidding kits. South has two of the three top spade honors and goes right to seven spades.

He wins the diamond lead with Sunny's ace; leads the three of spades to his eight; ruffs a diamond with the jack of trumps; draws trumps and claims the grand slam.

In the match the Sims family got all the way to game. Hal opened one heart and jumped rebid to three hearts. Dorothy elected to bid four clubs and when Hal rebid to four spades Dorothy passed. Culbertson pointed out that in the Culbertson system South would have responded two spades, not one and that a slam would have been reached.

It would also have been reached by almost any players anywhere in the world yet there was a good reason why Hal and Dorothy stopped in game. They accustomed to having Hal take control at times. When Hal and went from four clubs to four spades Dorothy forgot that Hal had opened the bidding and then shown great excess values by jumping all the second turn.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1♦	Double
Pass	1♦	Pass	2

You South, hold:
♠AJ10 ♥AKQ93 ♦AJ10 ♣ —
What do you do now?

A—Bid one spade. This shows a good hand and you have no.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one spade. Your partner continues to two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

O. M. L. Questions And Answers

Q: Never having been to Prince Edward Island, we would like to go there this summer. Can you give us an idea of some of the points of interest and the best way of getting there from Belleville

A: Miles of smooth, sandy beaches, quaint fishing villages and green, rolling countryside give this smallest of Canadian provinces a strong appeal to vacationers. The warm waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, which rise to a temperature of 70 degrees in the summer along the northern shore, provide ideal swimming conditions. Innumerable ponds and winding brooks afford excellent trout fishing, while deep-sea fishing trips may be arranged in many of the small coastal villages. Tuna fishing is becoming popular on the island's north shore.

Harness racing is the most popular spectator sport on Prince Edward Island. From June through September, races are featured several nights each week. The racing is most concentrated in Charlottetown during Old Home Week, which is held during the month of August.

Founded about 1765, Charlottetown is the capital of Prince Edward Island and the commercial and educational centre of the province. It has a fine harbor on the south shore of the Island, at the confluence of the York, East and West Rivers.

Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre, downtown, includes a Provincial library, an art gallery and 1,000-seat theatre. Built as a national shrine to the Confederation Conference held here in 1864, the centre houses the Robert Harris collection, the largest single exhibit of works by the artist who painted the historical work, "The Fathers of Confederation." For tours; check locally for schedule. The Charlottetown Festival in July and August features special theatre presentations and gallery exhibitions; reservations are advised.

Government House, built in 1833-34, overlooks the harbor. This lovely colonial building is the residence of the lieutenant governor. Among the great personages who have been entertained here are the last four Kings of England and Queen Elizabeth II, all before their accession to the throne. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth returned as ruling sovereigns in 1939, as did Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip during their tours in 1959 and 1964.

Province House, on Queen Square, formerly known as the Colonial Building is the meeting place of the Provincial Legislature. The stone used to construct the building in 1847 was brought across the Atlantic in sailing vessels.

The Confederation Room, where delegates from various colonies met in 1864 is a national memorial containing the original furnishings. Open daily 9 to 9, July through September, tours free; rest of the year, Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

Prince Edward Island National Park, with an area of about 8 square miles, extends for 25 miles along the northern shore of the Island. It has some of the finest sand beaches in eastern Canada, backed by picturesquely eroded red sandstone headlands. Beaches supervised by surf-guards are found at Cavendish campground, Cavendish main, North Rustico, Brackley, Rustico Island, Stanhope Cape, Stanhope, Saltshope Lane and Dalvay.

A point of interest at Cavendish is Green Gables, the farmhouse immortalized in the novel Anne of Green Gables by Lucy Maude Montgomery. Open daily 10 to 6, May 15 to June 24 and September 7 to October 15; 9 to 8 rest of year. Free bilingual guide. The Green Gables Golf Course is nearby.

Summerside Acadian Museum, 5 miles west on Highway 2 in Miscouche, displays an instrument for raising hosts in an early Island church, wood dating back to 1725 from the Grand Pre dykes, and a brick from De Roma's settlement destroyed in 1745 by the English. Open Monday through Saturday 10 to noon. There is no charge for admission.

At Montague, Garden of the Gulf Museum is on Highway 4 at the south end of the Montague River bridge, the pioneer era of the island is authentically depicted.

The best route is by the Trans-Canada Highway and the ferry from Cape Tormentine, N.B., to Borden, P.E.I. An alternative return route might be north from Moncton to Campbellton, N.B., and up the Matapedia Valley to Mont Joli, P.Q., on the south shore of the St. Lawrence.

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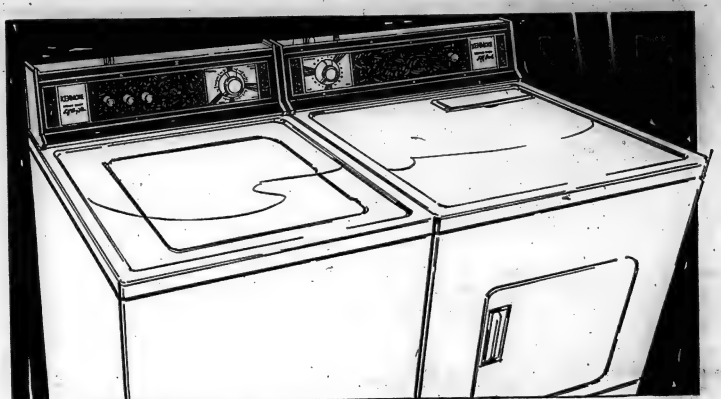

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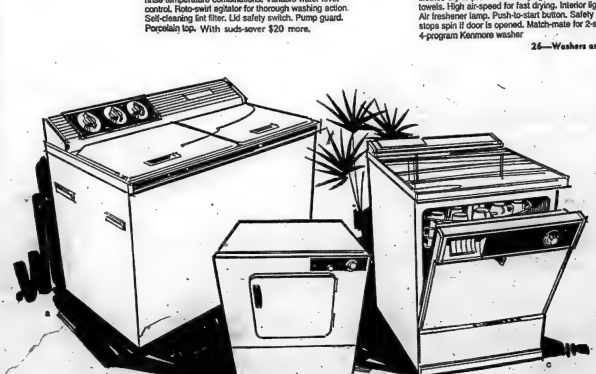

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News Briefs

Stable Price Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — It is unlikely there will be any further sharp rises in the price of oil, the secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said Wednesday. However, Abderrahman Khene indicated the price will increase if the industrialized countries do not learn to control inflation.

Kissinger Reports Progress

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry Kissinger ended his visit to Moscow today and reported that he and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev "made good progress" on a number of issues.

Indians Claim Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — A claim by the Long Lac Indian Band that it was "openly defrauded" of land that now is part of Highway 11 in northwestern Ontario is being studied by the Indian affairs department, Howard Rodlie, regional director for the department, was presented with a statement Wednesday by Chief George Finnleyson of the band located 160 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

Owner Can Keep Houses

BROUGHAM, Ont. (CP) — Homeowners in the area of the north Pickering new town development may keep their houses if they want to, Housing Minister Sidney Handleman said Wednesday. The owner may have to move it to a new site once the townsite is prepared, but the price of the new building lot would be about the same, a square foot, as that of the lot expropriated, Mr. Handleman said. The province would bear the cost of moving the house.

Monetary System Studied

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — International experts entered today the second day of discussions on reforming the world's monetary system with an assurance from the oil-producing countries that they would not swamp currency markets with surplus oil revenues.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Seven students selected to spend year in Lahr. First page, second section.

- Record crowd sees fish research. Page 6.
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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers negotiated for five hours behind closed doors Wednesday and came away with an interim oil policy agreement acceptable to all.

The settlement, averting potential chaos in the petroleum industry, was highlighted by a $2.50 increase to $6.50 a barrel in the current $4 frozen price of crude oil used in Canada.

It also provides continuing petroleum subsidy payments to Eastern Canada and adoption of an indefinite export tax on crude oil sold to the United States.

The deal, scheduled to last 12 to 15 months, will mean an increase of seven to eight cents a gallon in gasoline prices west of the Ottawa Valley where virtually all markets are supplied by domestic oil.

Little or no change is expected in the rest of the country where imported crude is used to supply petroleum markets.

Prime Minister Trudeau hailed the agreement at a news conference after the meeting at his Sussex Drive residence.

"It couldn't be a better day for federalism," he told reporters.

He said the 12-to 15-month life of the agreement will give all parties time to work out a settlement on thorny energy-related issues raised during negotiations.

This raises the prospect of a better long-term deal for the western provinces on such issues as transportation, agricultural stabilization and economic development.

Mr. Trudeau declined to elaborate but said the willingness of Alberta and Saskatchewan to endorse the $6.50 domestic price is an indication that they trust Ottawa to bargain in good faith on related issues.

Crude oil is selling on international markets for more than $10.50 a barrel. Both Alberta and Saskatchewan said prior to the conference they would fight for full market value for their oil.

Their acceptance of a $6.50 price was taken as a sign that significant concessions may have been promised in other areas by Ottawa.

The agreement came just four days before the Sunday end of a voluntary national petroleum allocation plan in effect since September.

A deadlock at Wednesday's meeting might have thrown the oil industry into chaos and opened a major political and legal battle between Ottawa and the producing provinces.

Alberta produces about 85 per cent of all Canadian crude oil, Saskatchewan about 11 per cent. The rest comes largely from British Columbia and Manitoba.

Both Alberta and Saskatchewan had said they would raise prices unilaterally after the freeze if no settlement was reached. Ottawa had threatened to block them if the increase had been too high.

The right of either side to take such action has been questioned on constitutional grounds. The constitution gives the provinces control over resources but grants Ottawa power over interprovincial and international trade. Oil falls into both categories.

There appeared to be no criticism of the agreement from any of the premiers who commented after the conference. Only Frank Moores of Newfoundland, ill with the flu, did not attend. He was represented by Alex Hickman, his justice minister.

Premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the settlement is acceptable and they can live with the changes it will make.

Mr. Trudeau said the agreement will equalize petroleum prices country-wide for the first

PRICE
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Lougheed, Blakeney Bagged Their Game

OTTAWA (CP) — In the forest of figures forming Wednesday's federal-provincial oil agreement, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said they bagged their quarry.

Mr. Lougheed, whose province produces about 85 per cent of domestic oil, told reporters after the first ministers' meeting that the new domestic crude oil price of $6.50 a barrel—up from $4—was his target going into the conference.

Mr. Blakeney, also hunting for a higher price, came away with the same wellhead figure and a promise from Ottawa to help build an iron and steel industry in Saskatchewan, which produces about 11 per cent of domestic production. He called that not unreasonable.

But they granted what appeared to be a significant concession: The new price will be frozen for 12 to 15 months.

For consumers, however, prices might rise again with production costs in refining and distribution.

Alberta and Saskatchewan also agreed to the maintenance of the federal oil export tax, which will be used to cushion consumers east of the Ottawa Valley against foreign oil prices, currently more than $10.50 a barrel.

Mr. Lougheed said $6.50 should be enough to keep oil companies interested in exploring and developing in Canada, because the price is about the same as the wellhead price in the United States.

He said he decided last January not to press his opposition to the export tax, because exports are scheduled to decline with construction of an oil pipeline to Montreal due for completion in 1976. And Ottawa had the power to levy the tax at will anyway.

He refused to say how the new revenues would be shared between the companies and his government. That would emerge when he made his statement on a new royalty policy today in the legislature.

He indicated, however, that up to 75 per cent of the increase in royalties will flow into capital investment in Alberta's oil industry.

Mr. Blakeney said Saskatchewan, which has been charging $5 a barrel at the wellhead for more than a month, stands to gain $125 million to $200 million in royalties at current production rates.

Federal aid to the iron and steel industry, and to transportation, may add another $100 million and 2,000 jobs over a number of years, he said.

Both premiers said $6.50 falls short of the real value of oil today.

But Mr. Blakeney said "there was a real feeling at least for this one-year period of adjustment not to stick it too hard to the Atlantic provinces."

The federal subsidy is intended to help eastern oil get prices relatively stable.

Federal aid to Saskatchewan would be aimed at manufacturing and improving transportation, plants and equipment. That might include roads and railway rolling stock.

The deal was arranged at a meeting between Mr. Blakeney and Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday and at the Wednesday conference.

NDP Opposes Compulsory Arbitration

GUELPH (CP) — Any legislation to settle contract disputes between school boards and teachers will be opposed by the New Democratic Party "as long as it contains compulsory arbitration," Stephen Lewis said Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis, provincial NDP leader, told about 1,300 local high school students and teachers that compulsory arbitration has "no place in an educational dispute."

Teachers must have the fundamental right to strike and not have it taken away.

He said he is certain teachers were not prepared to use strike action as a weapon in contract talks except as a last resort.

Kenny Chambers

Miss Canada Visits City

Seated at a desk in St. Michael's Public School, Miss Canada, Blair Lancaster, talks fashions with grade 6 student, Mary Teresa Trusiak, junior commentator for the McIntosh-Tabernacle United Church women's fashion show held at the St. Michael's auditorium, Wednesday evening. The classroom doubled as a dressing room for Miss Canada and the other models in the show.

Hundreds Missing

60,000 Left Homeless By Flooding in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Famine threatened areas of Brazil today in the wake of torrential rain which flooded rivers in seven states, turning towns and villages in sitempts into submerged islands.

The government-run public calamity office estimated homeless flood victims at 60,000 and a justice ministry report described the situation as "very serious".

Neither the armed forces, spearheading rescue and food supply operations, nor the government provided a death toll despite reports by radio amateurs and eyewitnesses that hundreds were swept to their death in the rising waters while others were starving on high ground.

Worst-hit was southern Santa Catarina state—where many descendents of German immigrants live. There, the city of Tubarao—population 70,000—was nearly wiped off the map by floods, according to a film shot from a plane and shown on national television Wednesday night.

According to a state government spokesman it will take five years to reconstruct the city.

A journalist who managed to reach the city claimed 1,500 people died in the floods and 60,000 residents were homeless.

A government spokesman said it was difficult to estimate the death toll with hundreds reported missing.

Union Agent Accused Of Damage at Camp

MONTREAL (CP) — A witness, whose name was ordered withheld, testified Wednesday that he saw the business agent for a union affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) dismiss three generators at the LG-2 hydroelectric site in northwestern Quebec last week.

The witness told the fire commission inquiry into a fire which destroyed part of the mammoth construction site, that he saw the agent overturn three generators with a tractor.

He said he took two photographs of the agent after one of the generators was knocked down at about 12:30 p.m. last Thursday.

Shown what he identified as his own photograph by Crown prosecutor Gerard Girouard, he identified the driver as Yves Duhamel, business agent for the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE), Local 791.

The witness said he later saw Mr. Duhamel get into a loader parked near two tanks, one containing 20,000 gallon of diesel fuel, the other the same amount of gasoline, and puncture the two tanks.

Three or four minutes later, the witness said he saw a fire start behind the tanks.

The Weather

Synopsis: A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow is expected over much of the province Friday. Slowly increasing easterly winds are expected as well. Temperatures will moderate Friday night.

TEMPERATURES

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Ben Wicks

Chamber of Commerce Wants Welfare Pared

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should cut spending, particularly for social assistance, to help curb inflation — the principal economic problem this year, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday.

"This would help in combatting inflation by reducing the tax burden of Canadian workers and businesses," the chamber said in a submission to the federal government.

Bernard Panet-Raymond, chairman of the chamber's executive council, said in presenting the pre-budget brief to the cabinet that "the basic objective must be to maintain the confidence of Canadian consumers and of the business community in the ability of the Canadian economy to grow at close to potential over the short-term."

The chamber made a number of tax proposals for the coming federal budget, including a request to hold the line on consumer and corporate taxes. It also urged that corporate tax reductions introduced last year should be made permanent and that provisions for a faster tax write-off of new investment in manufacturing should be extended.

Finance Minister John Turner told the chamber in February that the corporate tax measures are as "permanent as political circumstances allow."

Henry Mutkoll

"What's Up, Dog?"

Owner of this pet seems quizzical about what's happening the pooch. But the scene is more tranquil than it seems. Soaring jet is stationary exhibit in Zwich's Park where Mrs. Bob Liddle Wednesday took advantage of warm weather, giving pet dog a fresh-air romp.

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DEATHS

DEATH
Peacock—At Market — Entered into rest on the 26th instant, Minnie, Mrs. Peacock, aged 78 years. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday morning, March 27, 1974, from the Ketcheson Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DEATH
Smith—At Belleville General Hospital on the 25th instant, Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of Frankford. Dear mother of Laura Jean Smith of Belleville, Mrs. Ken and Arthur both of R.R. 2, Frankford. Also survived by seven grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Thursday, March 28, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Stockdale Cemetery, Wooler.

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Liberals For Workshop

TRENTON — The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association met here Wednesday night to choose delegates to the party's provincial convention in Sudbury April 26-28.

Chosen were Bette Henley, Jane Cunningham, Peter Delany, Johnne Halloran and Clarence Inelis.

Martin Halloran, newly-elected president of the local association, says delegates will have a chance to preview convention discussion topics in the next week or so. It is also expected the riding association will bring some resolutions at its own to the convention.

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Consumers Fight Back With Vegetable Gardens

Flowers that bloom in this so-far-back and blowy spring of '74 are blossoming in indoor greenhouses.

But fewer blooms may be seen in town and country this summer around the Quinte district.

The reason: Nagged by inflating food prices more people seem bent on raising their own vegetables this summer.

As a result, suppliers in the Belleville area report an early — and rising — demand for vegetable seeds.

"People definitely are moving toward a grow-your-own situation," says a spokesman at Thrasher Feeds in Belleville. "It's not necessarily so much a lobby as a feeling of self-satisfaction in maybe beating inflation."

Bill Bishop, president of long-established Bishop Seeds Ltd., agrees. "There's a great movement back to growing vegetable gardens. It affects the whole range of vegetable seeds. It's just simply because of the unprecedented high food prices, I think. People are going back to growing food in their gardens."

The phenomenon is not confined to city dwellers who may be plotting flower farms this spring, suppliers indicate. Farm folk also are returning to vegetable gardens, says Mr. Bishop.

"Up to this year even country people on farms were buying produce in the towns," he says. "But they seem to think it's now worthwhile to get back to keeping a big garden."

Slow may still cover the ground as winter conditions fret away at the month of March. But the demand for supplies with which to seed plots and gardens already has started.

Prompting the pressures are experiences of the past year where shortages seemed to hit the markets overnight, suppliers believe.

The demand may affect variety, but as yet no scarcity or price fluctuations seem evident, seed houses indicate.

Bill Beatty, United Co-operative of Ontario plant manager at Trenton, feels a "real great demand will develop come the spring weather. People are afraid they're going to run out."

But he believes supply will meet demand — save possibly in one area: Seed potatoes. At present the Co-op has procured 69 75-lb. bags, compared to about 180 in older years.

"There's a lot of talk that there's a shortage of garden seeds around town," said the Thrasher spokesman. "But we've had no shortages from our suppliers."

But Mr. Bishop, whose company has operated a mail-order business through Eastern Canada for almost 60 years, believes the demand may curtail the variety of seeds vegetables offered.

Mail order demand began climbing a month ago, he says.

"The demand is so much greater than normal there may not be enough to go around. Several mail-order houses now are refusing new orders," he says.

"We're still able to fill mail orders. But if it goes on at this rate we just won't have the selection. Some varieties will be impossible to obtain."

At least one greenhouse supplier in the Belleville area already is gearing growing to an expected demand.

Russ Hawkins says he is raising twice as many Spanish onion plants from seed this year. Other vegetable stocks have also been raised, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers — "just about anything you name," says Mr. Weese.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, Front Street.
Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
C. Pac. Inv. 11,700, 1714, no change
Husky 7,122, 22¼, up ¼
Rosslds-Fed. 6,900, 22, no change
C. Mercdr Ind. 6,400, 4.35, down .25
Shell 6,310, 19, down ¼

MINES
Cochenour Ris. 53,770, .18, up .01½
Silvermaque 27,000, .33, down .02
Brunswick 22,500, 57¾, up ¼
Cochenour 9,750, 2.20, up .05
Chib-Kay 9,500, .39, no change

OILS
Total Pete 5,000, 9, up ¼
Dominion 5,500, .26, no change
Spooner 5,300, .35, no change
T. Can. Res. 4,300, 1.35, up .05
Pan. Ocean 4,112, 13¾, down ¼

Team Effort Advocated

There should be a team effort between the construction trades and the board of education when it comes to building schools.

This was the message members of the Quinte Construction Association were given this week by Keith Hawkins, controller of plant for the Hastings County Board of Education.

"We should have a team effort from design of schools to the finished product. The designer, the architect, the suppliers, all should be part of a team and not just one person," he said.

Mr. Hawkins pointed out that in Hastings County there was $55 million worth of plant covering about two million square feet.

Another $7 million is spent maintaining the plant and keeping it in running order, said Mr. Hawkins.

As examples of present spending he pointed out the $1.4 million extension to be built on Moira Secondary School and a new school to be built in Foxboro.

Mr. Hawkins mentioned the troubles resulting from the escalating costs of supplies and materials in the building trades.

Also mentioned was the difficulties his department has in improving and safeguarding present schools since the government imposed a ceiling on the amount of grants for education.

"Many times we have to put off til tomorrow what we need to do today. We want to have safe schools," he said. To illustrate his point, he mentioned a school that because of restricted government spending now has to combine music and gym classes in a gymnasium.

Mr. Hawkins was speaking to building trade members of the Quinte Construction Association at the Quinte Hotel.

Members Added

Three new members have been added to the Quinte Construction Association. They are Vince Bernard of Bernard Electrical and Wiring in Trenton, Derek Lawday of Moira Glass-Mirror in Corbyville and Ross Runnalls, electrical contractor in Marmora. Don Holmes of Strathwick Flooring becomes a director of the association.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending Thursday, at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, March 27, rubbish fire at National Grocers warehouse on Emily Street, 8:05 p.m., no damage.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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B.C. Sugar	21½	Falconbridge Cop.	11¼	Pine Ris. C	0.11½
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Bramalea	7½	Ford (Canada)	88½	Rio Algom	34½
Brascan A	19¼	Gen. Motors	80¼	Royal Bank	24¼
Brascan A Pfd	20	Gulf Oil	19	Sherritt Gord.	36¼
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Can. Imp. Bank	25¼	Gulf Canada	23½	Simpsons Ltd.	30¼
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Can. Cement	18¼	Hawker Siddeley	4½	Texaco Can.	40¼
Can. Ind. Pete	12¼	Hiram Walker	20¼	Thomson Ltd.	20¼
Can. Cable	15¼	Hudsons Bay Co.	16½	Thomas Ind.	8¼
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CIL	14½	Hudson Bay Oil	42½	Transcontinental	9¾
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Can. Tire A	42½	Imasco	21¾	Texaco Ltd.	32¾
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Price for Oil Is Set

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time—a key goal of the federal government.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who attended the news conference with Mr. Trudeau, said retail gasoline prices may vary slightly from province to province because of differing gasoline taxes but no wide gaps should exist otherwise.

Previously, the price gap between overseas and domestic billion" in petroleum subsidies retail differential of about eight cents a gallon between East and West.

The settlement also is expected to win general approval from companies that use oil to make products for export. Although costs will rise because of the $2.80 wellhead increase they will retain a competitive advantage over foreign companies paying the full international rate.

The federal oil export tax, adopted last October, will be retained indefinitely under the agreement.

The tax, which represents the difference between the domestic crude oil price and international rates, has been $6.40 a barrel since Feb. 1 and was scheduled to rise to $7.70 April 1.

Because of the $2.30 domestic increase, however, the tax will cover higher equalization payments. It will fall to $4.30 April 1, the date payments resulting from the $2.30 wellhead jump, he added.

Ottawa makes equalization payments annually to all provinces but the three wealthiest — Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. Higher provincial oil revenues resulting from the tax, after April 1, Pro- $2.30 boost will have the effect of raising equalization payments.

Mr. Trudeau estimated that the payments, $1.4 billion overall this year, may jump by $100 million or considerably more during the next year. Additional needed to finance "well over $1 billion will be required to because of the oil increase.

C. H. COX has graduated from the Ontario Provincial Police training and development centre in Toronto following completion of the recruit orientation course and has been posted to Downsview. Constable Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, now of Merlin, Ont. and is a graduate of BCI.

County Council In Session

Hastings county council convened today at the county administration building chambers for a one-day March session.

The session is the first regular meeting for Warden Jack MacKenzie of Faraday township since his election at the January inaugural meeting.

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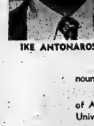
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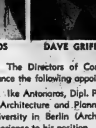
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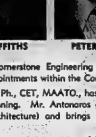
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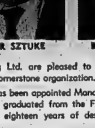
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The Directors of Cornerstone Engineering Ltd. are pleased to announce the following appointments within the Cornerstone organization.

Ike Antonaros, Dipl. Ph., CET, MAATO., has been appointed Manager of Architecture and Planning. Mr. Antonaros graduated from the Freie University in Berlin (Architecture) and brings eighteen years of design experience to his position.

Dave Griffiths has assumed the position of Construction Manager and will be responsible for purchasing and all field operations of Cornerstone Builders Limited.

Peter Sztuke will continue in the position of Sales Manager and will extend the Companies "Design-Build" policy into the commercial construction field.

Brian Holmes, P.Eng., Managing Director will promote Landmark Properties in the development of revenue producing properties.

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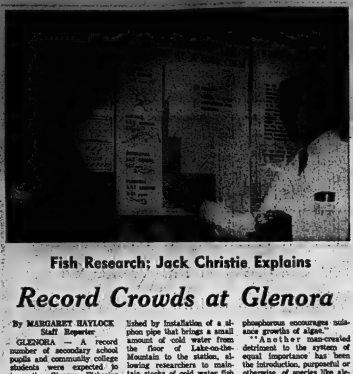

Fish Research: Jack Christie Explains

Record Crowds at Glenora

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

GLENORA — A record number of secondary school pupils and community adults & students were expected to tour the Lake Ontario Fisheries Research Station today and Friday.

W. J. Christie, director, cold water fish studies has estimated that approximately 1,- 800 students will tour the station to view its aquarium and study displays, during Glenora's annual open house.

The general public Wednesday was invited to attend an open house at the fisheries station operated by the ministry of natural resources.

The station began as a base for field investigation of fish and fisheries but more recently has added a program of experimental work in the laboratory. This was accompanied by the establishment of a six-acre pilot hatchery.

A field program has continued with various types of experimental fishing, fish tagging and catch sampling operations.

For work in the Bay of Quinte and other inshore areas the station uses several small outboard boats. For larger operations and open lake work two small research vessels, Namaycush and Cisco are employed.

Objective of the research station's work is described as "a search for the means of obtaining the maximum continuous harvest of useful fish from Lake Ontario."

Mr. Christie noted, "the long recognized challenge of the Lake has been its low productivity, relative to its huge volume. Added to this has been a steady decline of the quality of the fish production.

"Pollution is often a direct factor in health of fish populations. But the type of pollution which appears of greater long term concern is overfertilization of waters by our civilization. This unnatural loading of the waters with nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorous encourages nuisance growths of algae."

"Another man-created detriment to the system of equal importance has been the introduction, purposeful or otherwise, of species like alewife, smelt and white perch."

"Similarly, there have been a number of cases of overfishing which have contributed to the destabilization of the lake's fish communities."

Mr. Christie observed, "Restoring a high quality stable fishery in Lake Ontario poses an immense challenge. The state of our knowledge of aquatic ecology is such that we must learn by every curative effort and proceed cleverly and carefully toward the goal."

"The most important function of the Glenora Fisheries Station now, and for the foreseable future, is to assist with the design and evaluation of these management experiments."

He stressed that public cooperation plays a central role in many of the station's field studies.

"The reporting of tagged fish which have been recaptured by anglers and commercial fishermen is one example, is vital to our work. The capture of rare and unusual fish is also of great interest to us and we must depend heavily on fishermen in this way also."

Six Months For Theft

TRENTON — A 17-year-old Trenton youth was sentenced to six months definite in jail in provincial court here yesterday, the sequel to a $7,000 theft in mid-March.

Aaron Wochnitz pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering the media equipment centre of Hastings County Board of Education here and taking about $7,000 in equipment.

A police spokesman said today about $4,000 of equipment has been recovered.

Wochnitz received a nine-month indefinite sentence in connection with the same incident.

Two others are still waiting trial on charges arising from the same incident.

The police spokesman said three people were apprehended and their cars confiscated during a high-speed chase by Brighton provincial police.

Liberals Name Delegates

TREATY — A Liberal Party election shop will be held in Peterborough in early May to give association members some pointers in riding organization.

Thursday night Hugh O'Neil, Marty Halloran, Jo Anne McKenna, Dave Halliday and Peter Delany were named to represent the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association at its seminar.

Mr. Halloran, riding president, explained the session as a place to "brush up on the basics of association work."

Grit Women Organize

TRENTON — The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association is soon to have a women's auxiliary, Wednesday night's association meeting was told.

Bette Henley of Trenton was named chairman of the new group and will begin organizational meetings immediately.

Marty Halloran, president of the association said the women would be primarily responsible for social organizing and fund-raising... "mainly because they are good at it," he said.

They (women) just have that added little bit of finesse," he said.

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'Board Is Becoming Travel Agency'

Trustee Objects to 3-day Trip for Students

PICTON — A three-day outdoor education field trip for Picton School grade eight students was questioned this week by Ameliasburgh school trustee Harmon Montgomery.

"This board is becoming a travel agency. We need to place more emphasis on spelling and less on these excursions," he told members of the Prince Edward board of education.

The proposed Jiles excursion was approved by trustees with the condition that students sponsor it themselves.

The suggested program includes canoe safety and skills, nature study, pond studies, hiking, map and compass work, camp craft and weather assignments.

Several trustees appeared reluctant to approve the trip, among them Dorothea Carson of North Marysburgh. Mrs. Carson commented that a three-day absence from school seemed too long for the students.

She was assured by Kente teacher Malcolm Cirtwell, that the trip was planned to permit students to leave on their regular Wednesday bus and return home on their usual Friday bus, heading off possible transportation problems.

It is expected that 84 grade eight pupils will participate in the field trip. They will be accompanied by five teachers, all experienced in outdoors-manship. Parents volunteers and secondary school assistants also will join the excursion scheduled for June 19, 20 and 21.

Issue Ends As Board Supports Lay Religion Teacher Approval

PICTON — The Prince Edward County board of education has voted to continue religious education in the schools under the direction of a qualified instructor, a clergyman or a layman authorized by area clergy.

A motion also was passed supporting statistical approval of Twila Langman, a lay instructor whose qualifications were questioned when she became a Carrying Place couple.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Skene addressed trustees last month to object to the quality of religious education at the Rednersville elementary school attended by their daughter. The couple also pointed out that Mrs. Langman was a lay instructor teaching without the official approval of the local clergy.

Their protests triggered strong public support for Mrs. Langman and the board received many letters and petition of endorsement. She will continue as an officially approved religious education teacher in the schools.

Watch That Ice!

TWEED (Special) — The Ministry of Natural Resources here has warned snowmobilers that ice on lakes in the northern Quinte area can now adequately support machines.

Ice can crystalize within a matter of hours, or even within minutes, losing its strength to support pedestrians and vehicles.

Cross country skiing is fair to good north of Highway 7 but only fair south of the highway. Snowmobiling is poor to very poor. Lake Echo is in the process of removing trail markers for the summer. Inlets and outlets are considered "most dangerous".

Picton Kiwanis Promote School Music

PICTON — Picton Kiwanis Club will sponsor a series of concerts in Prince Edward County schools to promote greater student interest in music education.

The proposal was approved this week by the Prince Edward board of education and a schedule for the concerts mapped out.

Kiwanian Jack Ward said that the Concert Brass group of Belleville has been invited to play a five-concert series in Prince Edward May 17.

The first two performances will be at Pinecrest Memorial school in Bloomfield during morning classes. Two additional concerts will be given at Queen Elizabeth school in Picton later in the morning and a third at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in the afternoon.

After the performances the Kiwanis Club will circulate questionnaires to gauge student reaction. Based on this information the service club would direct the course of further musical education according to survey results.

"The purpose of this is to measure the interest we have for programs like this and to see what type is most feasible," said Mr. Ward.

Music Is More Than Singing

PICTON — An expanded instrumental music program for Prince Edward schools was urged among school trustees this week by Keith Barnett, Wellington Consolidated school principal.

In a panel discussion Mr. Barnett noted that too much emphasis seems to be placed on vocal music. He said that many of the pupils, especially boys, are self-conscious when singing, as their voices may be changing.

The principal added that group activity is much more popular among students of this age as it relieves a feeling of being singled out for possible ridicule by other students.

Lynne Thompson, a teacher at Sophiasburgh Central school proposed music education as an optional subject in grades seven and eight. She said that students at this level often are influenced by their classmates to consider the music program as "sissy".

History Society Will Meet

NAPANEE — The Napanee area in the 1800s will be the topic March 30 when Lennox and Addington Historical Society meets here.

A paper on the theme will be delivered by James Eadie, local high school history department head and society secretary.

The meeting will be held in the town hall at 8 p.m.

The society's annual meeting has been tentatively set for May 4 at the IOOF hall, with Prof. D. Swainson, Queen's University, as speaker.

It's Week For Secretaries

TRENTON — The week of April 21-27 was proclaimed Secretaries Week and April 24 as Secretaries Day by Trenton Town council last night.

Council pointed out it would not be its financial responsibility to pay for the standard proclamation in local newspapers.

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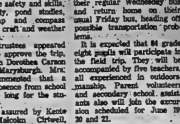
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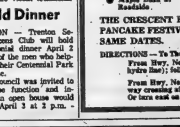
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School Board Rejects Students' OFY Plans

PICTON — The Prince Edward board of education has rejected two applications from area youths to use school buildings and equipment as part of a proposed Opportunities for Youth program.

"Project Open House," involving use of the gymnasium and one classroom at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute was suggested by FPEC student Pat Shea but rejected by trustees.

Mr. Shea sought the use of the school facilities to operate an eight-week summer program featuring sports, yoga, art, co-ordinated bus trips and pottery.

Trustees discussed the proposal at length and agreed that maintenance costs would be increased through additional use of the gymnasium equipment. Also, clean-up work scheduled for construction by fall would be greatly delayed.

The board member expressed concern for possible vandalism if the school were left open during the summer.

Harmon Montgomery of Ameliasburgh said that vandalism had occurred recently in Kette school with five teachers present in the building.

A student request for use of video equipment also was turned down by the board. Paul Burd, principal of FPECI, said the equipment is valued at $50,000. He added: "Even if the students inspect the equipment for all risks, they still will not be able to make a contribution to the cost of normal wear and tear."

The video equipment was requested for use in the production of a weekly show for community cable television.

The audio visual technician

Hold Dinner

TRENTON — Trenton Senior Citizens Club will hold a testimonial dinner April 2 in honor of the men who helped build their Centennial Park club house.

Town council was invited to attend the function and informed an open house would be held April 3 at 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

for the board, also was reported in opposition to the request as he did not feel he would have time to service the equipment in time for regular classes in the fall.

Trustees decided to meet with student applicants, soon to explain the board's reasons for rejecting requests for the use of the requested facilities.

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Uganda's Troubles

A number of points emerge from the aborrive coup in Uganda. They reinforce the belief that while independence for black Africa is all very well it has not necessarily encouraged democracy (quite the opposite in fact) or improved living conditions, let alone calmed the maelstrom of tribal animosity.

Reports from Kampala spoke of heavy fighting around Makindye prison, said to have been the last home for a large number of military figures and civilian leaders put to death after Amin's military coup in 1971. It is estimated that as many as 90,000 persons have been tortured or killed in tribal massacres within the military.

Economically Uganda is said to have gone rapidly downhill under Amin. The expulsion of the Asian merchant element that was either a backbone of the economy had a lot to do with this. Prices have skyrocketed and even such basic commodities as bananas are in short supply. A touch of irony this, when we consider that recently Amin, expressing a desire to help Britain out of its economic troubles, said in effect, "we have plenty of meat and bananas."

Contrastingly, Amin now is finding that food items which once were plentiful are in short supply, and that the country has changed from a sugar exporter, for example, to a sugar importer.

Uganda is paying the price of inexperience and incompetence that has been the norm in many another state emerging from either a colonialist or a paternalist past. A classic example from the recent revolutionary past: Cuba.

Australian Incident

If there were to be any physical confrontation in the current state of political development in Australia we would have expected it to have been inspired by the antiorigines.

There have been a number of incidents of late some during the recent visit of the Queen, which indicate heightened political consciousness among the legendary native people of Australia.

But instead, an incident in Perth in which Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was punched, kicked and pelted with eggs and tomatoes came during a state election rally.

Given the fact that not all of the state governments in Australia are of the same persuasion as Mr. Whitlam's federal labor administration could have something to do with the eruption in Perth. Whether that is the case or not though, as a personal attack on the country's leader by an unruly crowd this one has nothing to commend it.

Smokes Costly

With the price of cigarettes going up will smokers continue to say they would rather fight than switch — to borrow from one well - known advertisement?

Will this be the straw that breaks the camel's back, or will smokers just accept their fate stoically as just another nail in the inflationary coffin?

Certainly it has been a while since the price of cigarettes went up, and that is more than can be said for a lot of consumer items, notably food.

Besides, what could the smoking addict switch to anyway? Not to candy, for it is taking another jump in price too.

Let's hope though that a goodly number will be encouraged to give up the habit, especially among the young, for there is no use kidding themselves that this is anything else but a health hazard.

Need We Say It

Got your Hydro bill? Out of sight man, isn't it? Wonder is there a tropical island somewhere that offers the simple life with some of the amenities. Certainly it is worth thinking about as inflation continues its destructive path.

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Success Has Been the Spoiler

Minister Says Business Should Blow Its Own Trumpet

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Business has finally found a friend in Ottawa: Andre Ouellet, the postmaster-general.

He commended business—up to a point, anyway—for its contributions to the solution of social problems in a speech the other day.

His audience, the Canadian Club of Toronto, was one that was not likely to be hostile to such comments.

"The corporation is a victim of its achievements," Mr. Ouellet said.

"It has made our Western society the most affluent ever known, the healthiest, the most leisured and the most educated.

"Our rising standard of living has been plain for all to see, and people credit the corporation for it.

"So now, as they see the side effects—poisons,' smells, ugliness and noise—they blame it."

The corporation's real guilt, according to the youthful cabinet minister, is its success.

"It's been so successful we've given up the family farm, the family business, the small town, so that we could centralize production.

"We've given up self-sufficiency, pride in craft and belief in roots because they slowed the growth of the GNP.

"We've given up old-fashioned virtues like thrift and modesty and self-discipline because they were a drag on the market economy.

"We traded the ideal of sacrifice for an ideal of acquisition. We gave up the church for the gospel of productivity.

"But is this the fault of business for the way it has been? Or is it the fault of governments, and unions, and universities, for the way it provide countervailing values?"

In the view of many social activists, of course, blame for all of society's problems does belong to business—economically.

Corporations are constantly ever in their view, when they care or trade with some right wing regimes overseas even though that trade may create badly needed jobs in those countries.

Business arrangements made with equally illiberal left-wing regimes never attract much criticism from the activists.

The typical stance of executives on social questions is probably based on two factors:

—The executive's reluctance to go flying that sacred cow, profit and the sanctity of the company with his personal opinions.

But the same is on hesitancy to use Mr. Ouellet's words the "corporate dynamic" to help maintain the democratic order in institutions, in the face of growing efforts to replace them with the democratic apparatus of substitutarianism.

Election Financing a Tough Issue For Congress in the Wake Of Watergate's Stunning Revelations

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite the clamor for election campaign reform in the United States as a result of the Watergate scandals, few issues face such a tough battle in Congress as the current efforts to end abuses in the financing of American elections.

The Senate, which passed one reform bill last summer only to see it die in the House of Representatives, opened debate on an even more ambitious measure Tuesday and promptly faced the prospect of a filibuster by conservative Southern Democrats.

The House, meanwhile, has only just begun studying its own reform measures. The process out there is expected to be protracted.

The term "Watergate" has come to mean scandals of many varieties. Among the most disturbing have been the revelations about campaign financing:

—The long-term methods used by President Nixon's election aides to extract sizable contributions for corporations and individuals.

—The illegal donations not only to Nixon's campaign but also to Democratic office-seekers.

—The allegations that many of those who contributed believed they were buying influence with federal departments and agencies or with powerful congressional committees.

—The almost universal habit of concealing large contributions by breaking them up into insignificant amounts donated to a host of shadow campaign committees.

The result of months of detailed exposes about such abuses has been a widespread public sentiment that reform is overdue. Few congressmen would dare announce now that they oppose campaign reform altogether, but there are sharp differences over how much reform is necessary or desirable.

Most measures propose at least partial funding from the public purse of campaigns for the presidency. Some go further, recommending that all national campaigns—for both primary and general elections, for the presidency as well as for Congress—get public financing.

President Nixon has come out lately against most public financing. So have several senators.

But the man who has begun to get the most attention is Wayne Hays, who wants no public financing at all in election campaigns. And Hays is a man to be reckoned with.

A 62-year-old Democrat, whose cool-smiling district of Ohio has been giving him big majorities for 25 years, Representative Hays has two important jobs.

He is chairman of the House administration committee, which has the responsibility for writing campaign legislation, and he is head of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, which raises and dispenses money to Democrats running for Congress in next November's elections.

The two hats worn by Hays recently provoked the campaign reformers in Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby, to buy a full-page newspaper ad and trumpet: "There's another political scandal in town, but this one belongs to the Democrats."

Noting Hays's two jobs and his 15-month campaign to bottle up reform bills in committee, Common Cause asked: "Is it any wonder that his appetite for meaningful reform is near zero? How can the House Democratic leadership sanction such a scandal?"

The answer, as many political observers here see it, is that the Democratic majority in Congress is nowhere near unanimously enthusiastic about major reforms.

New election laws are passed by the same people who won election under the old laws. And the old laws have been demonstrated, in numerous studies, to give a substantial advantage to sitting members in the competition with challengers for campaign donations.

Members of the House, facing election every two years, are likely to be more sensitive to such fine points than the reform-minded senators, who have six years between elections.

Hays may be reflecting the private wishes of fellow congressmen more than their public attitudes. In any event, he appears to have the power to block any significant reform in Congress, either through his committee chairmanship or his control over some of the purse strings in the next election.

Contemporary Scene in Ontario: Women Police..Streakers..Inflation

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — As you may have noticed the Ontario Provincial Police is going feminine.

The force is recruiting 60 women police officers.

Requirements include that the recruits be not less than five feet four inches tall and 100 pounds in weight.

Is it recruiting for a police force or a ladies wrestling team?

Observers have been waiting for the first "streaker" to invade the legislature.

There was some suggestion that it might be Eddie Sargent, the Liberal member being both the biggest rebel and the biggest self-publicist in the house.

But one of the more astute minds said no.

"Eddie," he said, "likes clothes too much."

Self-effacing Owen Sound member is a fancy dresser, a real "dandy."

The house took last week off to celebrate school break.

Will the next move be to decide that more days should be set aside for "professional development"?

Surely politicians need development as much as teachers do.

The Ontario Food Council market basket, the device the council uses to measure food prices, rose another .8 per cent in the past month.

It now stands at $78.50.

A year ago it was $68.17, in March 1973 it was $62.10 and in 1971 it was $57.17.

That's nearly 40 per cent over three years.

And food prices are still rising.

Worst of all this would appear to be one basket case that not a doctor in sight can minister to.

All governments appear just hopeless before it.

Bank Governor Throws Out Hint That James Coyne's Warnings On Inflation Decade Ago Were Correct

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
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No early relief from inflation—nor from unemployment.

That's the outlook for the Canadian economy as seen by the governor of the Bank of Canada.

"It is not realistic, unfortunately, to expect rapid improvement in the rate of our domestic price level, in part because the price increases already experienced have yet fully worked their way through the cost structure," writes Gerald Bouey in the central bank's annual report just published.

"At a recorded level of unemployment of about 5.5 per cent in the labor force . . . we do presently reached not only the effective limits of our plant and equipment capacity but also a position where labor, too, was effectively in short supply."

The public has traditionally looked to the Bank of Canada to strike a balance between tolerable inflation rate and an acceptable level of unemployment.

In simple terms, increasing the money supply is held to encourage business demand and create jobs, at the expense of higher inflation—while tight money is said to discourage not but also to keep prices down.

Thus, a little dose of inflation has usually been regarded as a way to prevent unemployment.

One of Mr. Bouey's predecessors as governor of the Bank of Canada, James Coyne, looks ferociously against the easy-money, anti-unemployment position that he felt was being forced upon him in 1961 by then prime minister John Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

Calling for tighter money and denouncing the "abominable wickedness of inflation," Coyne was compelled to resign. Diefenbaker and Fleming applied the new rule—that politicians, not central bankers, would make the big decisions about economic policy.

The result: Inflation that grows worse year by year, month by month, without even the consolation of full employment to offset it.

Neither of Mr. Coyne's successors, Louis Rasminsky nor Gerald Bouey, has revived the controversy.

But in the central bank's carefully worded 1973 report, however, Mr. Bouey does cite "more substantial and persistent departures from reasonably steady monetary growth than would appear in retrospect to have been desirable," both here and in other countries.

Could that be the incumbent governor's discreet way of reviving the warning that Mr. Coyne issued so strongly (and ultimately in vain) in 1961.

Canada's nine per cent inflation rate in 1973 exceeded those of nine important trading nations, including the United States. It was surpassed only in Japan, Italy, Switzerland and Britain.

Mr. Bouey seems to imply that still higher inflation and more money won't necessarily further reduction in unemployment.

If that's the case, the time has clearly come to slow down the expansion of short-term credit to business (up 28 per cent last year) and money supply (up 15 per cent).

The Diefenbaker-Fleming theory of credit and money supply has made a mockery of saving, and provided no relief from unemployment.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1954

Belleville General Hospital had an outstanding year in 1953. The busiest 12 months in the hospital's history showed among other developments the completion of a fund-raising campaign to build a new 100-bed extension. Frank Domenico, chairman of the finance committee, was the chairman of the meeting in the absence of J.N. Vanover, board chairman.

30 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1944

Shire Hall in Picton presented an interesting display of Red Cross work on Saturday. The articles were those to be sent in the next shipment to Red Cross headquarters and were the work of members of the various War Emergency Committees throughout Prince Edward County. Nearly 300 quilts were displayed with a variety of patterns. Tables were covered with knitted good for all branches of the services, and a wide variety of hospital supplies and clothing was also shown.

40 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1934

Mrs. John J. McCabe and Miss Winnifred McCabe have returned home after spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. C.F. Anderson has returned to her home in Carroll, Man., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Donaldson, and her brother, William Leslie, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan and Miss Betty Corrigan residents of Belleville for the past 15 years have left for their new home in Peterborough.

50 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1924

At the Recreation Bowling Alleys last night a double header was played in which the Knights of Columbus team defeated the National Carriage team, the score being 2547 to 2258; and the Aristocrats defeated the Maes, the scores being 2420 to 2172. Teams: K. of C.: Manley, Bawden, Goodwin, Garvin, Scanlan. Aristocrats; Hurley, Kelly, Roe, Savage, Hall.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
March 28, 1974

Canada's foremost humorist Stephen Leacock died in Toronto 30 years ago today—in 1944. A native of England, Leacock was a pioneer political economist in Canada and an historian of early Canada and the British Empire. He is best remembered as a humorist and his books have been translated into many languages.

1926—United States ambassador Laurence Steinhardt was killed in a plane crash near Ottawa.

1945—Sir Albert Walsh was appointed lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland.

A Housewife's Opinion Of Mrs. Plumptre

Letter in The Peterborough Examiner

On reading the remarks of Mrs. Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, one wonders whose side she is on, that of the consumer, whom she supposedly represents, or the fabulous food industry. Anyone who would come out with a statement like "The era of cheap is gone," is already prejudiced against the very job she has undertaken. Furthermore, she is betraying every Canadian housewife who is looking to her to defend them.

It is not many years past, during a serious period of unemployment, that the same lady was criticized by a Toronto news columnist for saying that "a certain amount of unemployment was necessary to balance the economy." The question immediately arises — how can any person who apparently looks at our Canadian economy from the point of view of the wife of a wealthy industrialist ever hope to cope with the severe problems we face tomorrow? It is an impossibility.

She has no understanding of nor compassion for the many pensioned housewife trying to feed and clothe the family of an ordinary wage earner on so much grocery money per week, whose husband is most likely helping to support Mrs. Plumptre's salary from his weekly deductions. Mrs. Plumptre appears to be living her time and our money.

Bessie M. Martin

A Tale Of Two Cities

From "Coming Events in Britain"

There is an apocryphal story which illustrates the feeling between Glasgow and Edinburgh. A woman was attacked in Princes Street Gardens and three men join, the story goes. A young Glaswegian visitor sprang to her rescue, wrestled with the men and strangled it. A Glasgow newspaper told the story with the headline "Glasgow hero rescues woman from fate." An Edinburgh newspaper's headline was "Glasgow hooligan murders Edinburgh man."

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Let them shout for joy, and be glad that favor my righteous cause: yea, let them say continually, Let the Lord be magnified, which hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant." Psalms 35:27

It is not right for us to think that the Lord has all the good things of life at His disposal, and has cut us off with the bear minimum of existence. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' views on current topics. Letters should be as brief as possible, and 300 words. While for practical reasons this publication purposes a two-column may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Publication are subject to editing.

Today's Birthdays

Canada's Governor General Jules Leger is 64 today. Actor Peter Sellers is 48. Actress Jane Fonda is 36.

CP News Roundup

Packers Assailed By Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan criticized the country's meat packing industry Wednesday for refusing to "play fair ball" with a recently-instituted beef subsidy.

"If that's what you call good corporate citizenship, I don't appreciate it," he told the Commons agriculture committee.

Some packers simply did not want to make the program work.

The agriculture minister did not elaborate.

Beef markets have been in a state of confusion since the subsidy—worth about $2.75 million a week—was announced March 15.

Action Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to support proposals for immediate steps to deal with eggs imported from the United States.

Shot in Maine

GRAY, Me. (AP) — A Canadian man was fatally shot here early Wednesday, state police reported.

The victim has been tentatively identified as Daniel Gehrken, 68, of Kingston, Ont.

State Deputy Attorney-General Richard Cohen said Hollis Seeley, 63, of Gray was arrested on a charge of murder.

Police said the killing occurred at Seeley's home. Seeley later turned himself in.

Reverse Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the province will reverse its position on dentalists and permit them to sell false teeth directly to the public if they pass licencing examinations.

The newspaper quotes a unidentified source close to the cabinet as saying Health Minister Frank Miller has drafted proposals that would grant dentists interim licenses to practice until they wrote the examinations.

Close Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it will shut down four plants for periods ranging from one to two weeks next month because of continued declines in car sales.

Topless Ban

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) has banned topless dancing in dining rooms and dining lounges of all licensed establishments in the province. Hugh Brown, LLBO registrar, said Wednesday the board's 89 district inspectors were instructed last week to begin notifying hotel owners of the ban.

Loses Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Xaviers Hollander was unsuccessful Wednesday in an appeal against her conviction in provincial court Feb. 14 for stealing three nightgowns from a department store. The British Columbia Appeals Court ruled the conviction by Judge Darrell Jones must stand against the author of The Happy Hooker.

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CLAUDE BENNETT

Indian Claims Won't Halt Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, provincial minister of trade and tourism, said Thursday he will not withhold an impending announcement on the proposed $82-million Maple Mountain resort project despite a challenge by a band of 200 Ojibwa Indians.

The government's decision on the resort project will be made public "as soon as cabinet has dealt with the item," Mr. Bennett said, adding a decision is expected this month.

The Indians have challenged the government's right to 4,000 square miles of northern Ontario land, including the site of the government's resort project, about 200 miles north of Toronto.

Drop Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress has given up on an attempt to mount a blue-collar worker organizing campaign through donations solicited from affiliated unions.

The congress announced the campaign last year and contributed $50,000 to a special organizing fund, while requesting affiliates to make their own financial input.

But a congress spokesman said Wednesday that only $9,000 had come from affiliates—nowhere near enough to mount an effective campaign. The $9,000 will be returned to the contributing affiliates.

A-arms Stored

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Wednesday that nuclear weapons for Canadian aircraft are stored at three Canadian bases under joint control of the American and Canadian armed forces.

Answering a question in the Commons from Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria), he said they are stored at Comox, B.C., Bagotville, Que., and Chatham, N.B.

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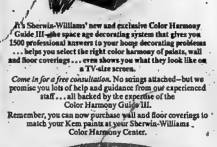

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Law Reform Paper Stresses Compensation

OTTAWA (CP) — A new working paper of the Law Reform Commission of Canada suggests that victims of crimes must be compensated, either by the government or the offender, and that the victim should have an involvement in the sentencing of the offender.

At the same time the paper says restitution and compensation should be very much part of the criminal law and that these should, in the cases of many minor crimes, take the place of imprisonment.

The paper regards imprisonment as a last resort—virtually unproved as a cure or a deterrent—but says the fundamental rights of those put behind bars must be protected.

Arm of Law Longest For Young and for Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — The long arm of the law falls heaviest on the young, the poor, the powerless and the unskilled, says the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

Saying that lifestyles of the young and the poor are more likely to bring them to the attention of authorities, it adds:

"Discretion in law enforcement tends to divert business or professional classes from the criminal courts.

"Business frauds or thefts may often be dealt with by way of private settlement or restitution.

"On the other hand, people without money or influence, when caught in petty theft or shoplifting frequently are given no opportunity to seek redress and large numbers of them are prosecuted directly in the courts."

No Budget Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday he will not introduce a budget before Easter.

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Hold Cattle

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Cattlemen's Association asked beef producers Wednesday to withhold animals from the market.

Chris Mills, association secretary, said in a statement that packers have many animals on hand and that the Montreal market is declining rapidly because wholesalers know there's lots of cattle."

OSHAWA APPOINTMENT

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Jack Genser, Group Vice President General Merchandise, The Oshawa Group Limited, announces the appointment of Stan Lipson as President of Towers Department Stores Limited. Mr. Lipson had been Vice President Merchandising since 1969, responsible for sales, buying, merchandising and advertising. Previously he occupied senior management positions in another major department store chain. Oshawa operates 27 Towers and Boxmart department stores in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Kennedy Boy to Receive Serum from Mother's Blood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors say they are prepared to make a drug using the blood of Senator Edward Kennedy's wife to treat the couple's son, whose right leg was amputated to halt the spread of cancer.

Dr. Vera Beyers of the University of California Medical Centre said Tuesday the drug was tested here and a specimen of Edward Kennedy Jr.'s tumor is being held in a long-term culture.

Testing showed his mother, Joan Kennedy, and one Kennedy brother, Massachusets Democrat Edward Kennedy, would not be suitable donors.

The 12-year-old son of the Massachusets Democrat underwent surgery last November to remove a rare form of bone cancer.

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More Details Now Printed Of Last Hanging of Woman

LONDON (CP) — In the fall of 1945, a young French-Canadian soldier came home to rejoin his wife and family, leaving behind five years of war, his tearful English mistress and their illegitimate son.

A decade later, the name of this discarded, unwilling mother became one of the best-known in Britain when she was hanged outside Holloway prison, the 15th and last woman of the century to be executed before the United Kingdom outlawed capital punishment.

Ruth Ellis died shortly after dawn July 13, 1955, for murdering a racing driver named David Blakely, maintaining to the end that although she loved him, "he got what he deserved."

Her trial and death have been the subject of a series of legal studies, films and publications of, all kinds ever since. But a book just published here throws new light on an aspect of the case which, had it been discovered before the hanging, would almost certainly have provided strong grounds for clemency or a new trial.

In The Trial of Ruth Ellis, published by David and Charles, authors Jonathan Goodman and Patrick Pringle argue that evidence they have discovered indicates decisively that there was an accessory to the murder, a fact never presented to the jury.

They also outline the extraordinary difficulties which lawyers and others had in even finding the address for a reprieve to the Conservative home secretary, Dwlyrn Lloyd George, son of the famous Liberal prime minister.

Ruth Ellis was born Oct. 9, 1926, in North Wales, as Ruth Neilson. Her father was a professional cellist, with little money, and her mother, a Belgian refugee from the First World War.

By the time she was 16, she was going for a photographic agency in London and singing with a dance band. It was at this time that she met and apparently fell in love with a Canadian soldier, referred to in official records only as Clare.

Her parents approved of the young man who was Roman Catholic like the Nellsons, and when Ruth became pregnant they proposed an immediate wedding.

But Ruth's mother was told by his commanding officer that Clare already had a wife in Canada. Mrs. Neilson, a devout Catholic, would not condone a divorce for him and the problems that were to lead Ruth to the gallows began.

At the end of the war, Clare sailed for home leaving a bunch of roses for Ruth and their son, Clare Andria Neilson. By that time she was broke.

She turned to nude modelling and began working as a hostess in a Mayfair nightclub to scrape together enough money to support herself and her son. She was doing well until she met George Ellis, an alcoholic dentist.

Ruth married him after a brief courtship but instead of a honeymoon she insisted on enter a mental home for treatment. Within two months he was released and during the several weeks he stayed sober, Ruth Ellis later said, she enjoyed one of her rare glimpses of contentment.

But her husband soon started drinking again and beating her. A daughter, Georgina, was born and a day after their first wedding anniversary, George Ellis applied for and eventually got a divorce.

A few months later, attractive, platinum-blonde Ruth met the two men who were to be her last lovers. They were Desmond Cussen, a rich, respectable, 30-year-old company director who posed no eligible suitor she ever had—and David Morfett Blakely, a childish, irresponsible, daredevil racing driver.

Cussen became violently infatuated but Ruth pettered Blakely, setting up house with him shortly afterwards and trying, without much success, to make herself acceptable to his fast-moving crowd.

The next several years were sparked with blistering fights between Blakely and his mistress.

She later moved in with Cussen but continued her affair with Blakely at the same time, spying on him, creating wild scenes when she found him with another woman and eventually eliciting a promise of marriage.

Finally, however, their relationship broke down completely and after she had been locked out of Blakely's house, Ruth Ellis took a six-shot revolver and waited for him in the dark outside the Magdala pub in Hampstead on Easter Sunday night, 1955.

When he stepped out, she fired five times before walking up to his prostrate body and emptying the last bullet into his back at a distance of three inches.

She then gave a full statement to police, admitting her guilt, refusing to ask for mercy and, later, refusing to allow her lawyer to plead temporary insanity.

She told friends she knew exactly what she was doing and that she felt she must be punished by hanging. But she insisted throughout the trial that she had obtained the gun from a friend three months before the shooting and that she had taken a taxi from her Kensington flat to the Magdala.

No check was made by police to discover whether the taxi story was true and although they knew the gun was well-oiled and extremely well-kept—which would not have been the case if, as Ruth Ellis said, it had been lying in a dressing-table drawer—no mention of the discrepancy in court.

The jury took 23 minutes to find her guilty of murder and the judge pronounced the mandatory death sentence. No clemency was asked for and none was recommended.

It was only on the day before her death that she told the full story to her lawyers and a transcript of her remarks is printed by Goodman and Pringle. It shows that she was helped in the preparation for the shooting by a man known only as X.

"I had been drinking Pernod in X's flat," the transcript reads in part. "X had been drinking too. I had been telling X about Blakely's treatment of me. I was in a terribly depressed state. All I remember is that X gave me a loaded gun.

"There's one more thing. You had better know the whole truth. I . . . said: 'Will you drive me to Hampstead?' He did so and left me at the top of Tanza Road."

But her statement came too late. There was not enough time for police to check her statement, since X could not be found, and the home secretary, declined to postpone the hanging. Her later corroborated her story but X denied it and no action was ever taken against him.

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Canada and Euromart Co-operate on Environment

BRUSSELS (CP) — A vice-president of the European Commission Market's control commission hopes to visit Ottawa in June, one that an agreement has been reached about co-operation between Canada and the commission on matters connected with protection of the environment.

The proposed visit by Carlo Scarascia Mugnozza, whose commission duties cover environment problems, would give high-level points to what, then, will be the first moves towards implementing the new plans for mutual consultation and exchanges of experts in this field.

The agreement breaks new ground in Common Market-Canadian co-operation and raises the possibility of bilateral partnership in other fields, such as science and technology.

The Common Market already has a wide-ranging program covering environmental issues and the next few months will see specialists meeting with Canadian experts at the commission headquarters here or in Ottawa.

The meetings and sharing of information may produce more formal agreement, depending on how things go in the six months to come.

"If things go well, we'd suggest some added areas in which we'd also co-operate," a Canadian official said.

The possibility of Common Market-Canadian collaboration on environmental matters was first broached last fall during the visit to Ottawa by Sir Christopher Soames, the commissioner in charge of external affairs.

That happened to be the starting time of co-operation in the power field between the nine-country market and the United States, an undertaking which the Americans have found fruitful.

The Common Market and Canada have agreed not only on meetings between their specialists but also on consultations with one another before or during international environmental conferences.

Their exchanges of ideas probably will concern mutual efforts to limit fresh-water pollution, ways of measuring pollutants, information about the possibility damaging effects of certain fertilizers or pesticides and various facets of what specialists call "maintaining the ecological balance."

Attention also will likely be paid to depletion of natural resources.

The talks at Common Market headquarters leading to the current agreement were attended by Carl Pedersen and Paul Beaullieu, both of the Canadian mission to the community, and Michel Carpentier, who runs the European organization's environment program.

Cheats Spotted

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — A group of women in this city are thankful for taking a course in mechanics. Now they can spot any garage attendants trying to cheat them when they bring their cars in for servicing, said one woman: "We're so good now that even our husbands ask us for advice. And it's just a start."

Pill Freed Women

LONDON (AP) — The pill liberated women, and may have assured that there would be more women to use it. Doctors in the World Health Organization who studied Hungarian women found that the frequency of daughters soared among women who had been on the pill.

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Miss Canada Models

Blair Lancaster, the 18-year-old Miss Canada from Burlington, Ontario, was the headliner at the Welcome to Spring fashion show Wednesday night sponsored by Tabernacle United Church Women.

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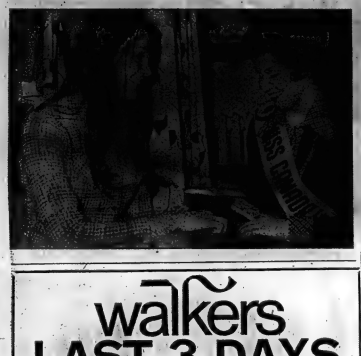
Miss Lancaster, a former retail fashion management student at Toronto's Sheridan College, said she entered the Miss Canada competion because her mother made her.

The young woman plans to open a finishing school in her home town when her term as Miss Canada ends in November. She said she believes poise, etiquette and cosetics are important for women and girls.



Other models at the show were Marcie Addy, Ingrid Bateman, Pat Burrowes, CCT Bev Duncan, Nadine Dolan, Marg Doyle, Kathy Dwelllard, Lois Foster, Jo Gist, Carmen Houle, Sheila Hunter, Betty Jones, Dorothy Mainley, Susan O'Brien, Nancy Soden, Denise Stansfield, Vivien White, Shirley Woodcor, Martha Bishop, Deb Doyle, Linda Lewis and Meribeth McIntosh.

At right, Miss Canada looks over costumes for the show. At top far left, she says goodbye with commentator Mary Teresa Trunish; bottom, she talks with Belleville's Carnival Queen, Martha Bishop.

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Personal Exemptions: whom you can claim, when you can claim, how you can claim, and let's do it together now.

From the beginning then: first, turn to Page 4 of your return.
This page is entitled "Claim for Personal Exemptions" and that's what we're filling out. Now turn to your Guide and read Items 32, 33 and 34.

Everyone gets the Basic Personal Exemption of $1,600.
No matter who you are, what you earned, how old you are, or what your marital status is, you get the $1,600 (unless you arrived in Canada or left the country during 1973. Item 37 of your Guide covers these cases).

Some of us get the Age Exemption.
If you were born in 1906 or earlier, you claim an additional $1,000. In other words, if you were or turned 65 during 1973, you may claim the Age Exemption. (Guide Item 33).

Married Exemption: who claims who?
If your wife or husband had a net income of more than $1,700 during 1973, you cannot claim them. If, however, they had an income of less than $1,700, or no income at all, you can claim them.

And this is how you do it:

a) If the net income of your spouse was not more than $300, you claim the full $1,400.

b) If the income of your spouse was over $300, but less than $1,700, you do just as it says and deduct net income from $1,700 to get the amount of your claim.

What you do now is enter either $1,400 or the amount from (b) above, on Line 65. (Guide Item 34).

What if I got married during 1973?
If you were married for any part of the year (even a day) you can claim for the full year if your spouse meets the income requirements above. (Guide Item 34).

I understand that, but what's an "Equivalent to Married Exemption" and who gets it?
The first thing to do is read Item 35 of your Guide. As it explains, if you were single, divorced, separated or a widow(er), and supported a relative in 1973, you may be eligible. If that's the case, what you do next is find Schedule 6 (it came with your return) and read it carefully.

Now. Basically what all that means is this: If you were not married in 1973 (or were separated, divorced or widowed) and you were supporting a relative who was living with you and whose net income was not more than $1,700 during the year, you may claim the relative as an "Equivalent to Married Exemption".

Just answer the questions on Schedule 6 and follow through. The calculation is exactly the same as for Married Exemption. (Example: Let's say you are a widow who fully supported your 12-year-old son during 1973. In that case, you may claim him as a "Married Equivalent" for $1,400—instead of the standard $300 for children under 16.) Once you have it calculated on Schedule 6, you enter it on Page 4, Line 66 of your return.

Alright. Now what about exemptions for wholly dependent children?
Open your Guide to Item 36. Everything you need to know, including calculation example, is explained there. Follow it as you fill in the section of your return on Page 4 entitled "Exemption for Wholly Dependent Children". It's easy.

Just go slowly and make sure that you do provide all details specified for each exemption claimed. Your return cannot be processed until all information is included.

What about "Other Exemptions"?
That's clearly explained (with examples) in your Guide, Item 38.

On your return, you enter them on Page 4, Lines 67 and 68.

Then what?
Add up the total of all your personal exemptions on Page 4 of your return.

Take that total and enter it on Page 2, Line 36.

What about the Schedule?
If you have filled in all or part of Schedule 6, attach it to your return.

I still have a question. What do I do?
Follow April Aid. First read your Guide. If it's still not clear, phone or visit your own District Taxation Office.

Anything else?
Just one thing. Please check and re-check your calculations. Even the smallest error in arithmetic will delay the processing of your return.

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If you're still confused, call. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. And on Mondays and Tuesdays phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 8-0800. Remember, calls are free, and the service is there for you.

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Ann Landers

Medication Often Blamed

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Fed Up" about the husband who wouldn't work because he was "ready to go," already on pills, and then "couldn't get started" after an overdose, eight years ago, I want to say a resounding Amen. Ann.—A Widow

Dear Widow: Dozens of people frankly place the blame for their problems on something completely unrelated in order to vindicate themselves. Before we were married, my husband blamed this same justification for his inability to wake up for his 8:00 a.m. classes in graduate school. When he complained to his doctor, the reply was, "Nonsense!" After a few weeks of drowsiness his body became regulated to the medication and had no effect on him whatever. So, he bought two more alarm clocks and went on to get his Ph.D.

If you print my letter it might help certain people shape up. Thank, Ann.—A Widow

Your reply was perfect. People frequently place the blame for their problems on something completely unrelated in order to vindicate themselves. Before we were married, my husband blamed this same justification for his inability to wake up for his 8:00 a.m. classes in graduate school. When he complained to his doctor, the reply was, "Nonsense!" After a few weeks of drowsiness his body became regulated to the medication and had no effect on him whatever. So, he bought two more alarm clocks and went on to get his Ph.D.

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Dear Wit: Dosages of any medication often need to be regulated. Drowsiness is frequently experienced by patients when they first go on drugs to control seizures. Usually after a few weeks the body becomes adjusted and the drowsiness disappears. If it persists, however, the doctor often reduces the dosage. Sometimes a slight reduction spells the difference between a patient who functions well and one who is just sleeping around.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 20-year-old secretary who moved to Cincinnati from the Midwest. The first thing I was told when I took this job as private secretary to the senior vice president was: "Watch out for his wife." She is a very suspicious, neurotic person who used to work for him before they were married. She can't seem to get over the habit of coming to the office two or three times a week and looking over his correspondence. She even opens letters before he has seen them.

When Mr. VP. interviewed and hired me he made it clear that no one should be allowed to see the correspondence.

Yesterday when I heard Mrs. Needlecase's voice in the outer office I quickly gathered all the boss's correspondence, tossed it in the center desk drawer, locked it up and was busy filing when she came waltzing into the office to "look around."

I felt like a sneak and I'm not even sure I got away with it. Any advice for future encounters?—Like My Job

Dear Like: Anybody who is capable of such fancy mental footwork doesn't need advice from Ann Landers.

Should she come busting in before you get everything gathered up, ignore her until the mail is safely locked in the drawer. If she says anything, tell her, "That's where Mr. V.P. wants it until he returns."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are "straight" people. We don't smoke dope or hang around with weirdos. We get along fine until the subject of his sisters comes up. One lives in a hippie commune and the other deals in grass. They both smoke and take pills.

My husband thinks they should be welcome in our home because he is their brother. I'm afraid if they get busted here we'll be involved. They drop in whenever they feel like it and spend the night. Could we be in trouble?—Marie

Dear M.: Probably not, but your husband owes it to you to insist that they not drop in unheralded and when they are guests they must leave the pot and pills elsewhere.

Successful Living

Stay Thin and Live Longer

By DORIS CLARK

We are told repeatedly that the thin very ones live the longest. There are some powerful arguments for refuting to jet "cream free" around our waistline or tummyline.

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We have leaflets on reducing; one called "Simple Reducing Diet", which does it the slow, natural way. You don't lose pounds fast, but that means you don't lose hungers, either; nor proper nourishment. Send 25 cents, and an eight-cent-stamped envelope and it, and you are on your way.

Dear Doris: Thank you for the leaflet. I am enclosing 25 cents in stamps.

I am an old age pensioner in my 60th year. Have arthritis in my hands and in my spine. I have to wear a corset (I call it my doctor's harness) with three buckles at each side to bowel. I also have diabetics.

But I can walk, talk, laugh and smile. I have lots of friends and there are a lot worse off than me.

I am on a diet, so this is my dieter's grace:

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Pensioner: Keep your sense of humor and your love of life and nothing can really get you down. I have one beloved elderly friend, now in a nursing home, who never hangs up the telephone after our conversation without telling me her latest joke.

Some of them are just as corny as your shoe polish one. But we are both left chuckling — no what matter how corny!

Dear Doris: Your advice in the column, and your letters to me, have brought out a lot of problems. And I feel so much comfort when I get things off my chest.

Would you please explain to me the meaning of an I.Q. test? What it is for, who it qualified to give such a thing, and how?

What should one be aware of, or need to know in order to answer such a test, and are there any books a person could read?

Interested.

Dear Interested: What are you trying to qualify for? Some continuing academic education or a course in gerdening?

I.Q. means intelligence quotient; and what it really determines is how you rank with others, when it comes to native brightness. You can't study for it because this would mean it was a test of knowledge, not of your potential for learning.

A trained psychologist should be the one to give such tests. They are a help, in the hands of an expert, who can understand just what a commercial figure means and when and if it should be taken with a grain of salt. A lot depends on atmosphere, circumstances, a person's own peace of mind at the time the test is given.

There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write to Doris about it, in care of Successful Living, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.)

At Home

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Pinky) Ross cordially invite their friends, neighbors, and relatives to the Open House in their residence at RR 7, Belleville (Hamner) on Sunday, March 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Just your best wishes please.

SPED UP SERVICE

MOSCOW (AP) — Waiting in long store lines has been a way of life in the Soviet Union for years. The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, however, maintained that customers could be waited on up to 25 per cent faster than they are. The paper also recommended that stores install more modern equipment and set up self-service systems.

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British Anti-smoking Campaign Directed at Expectant Mothers

LONDON — The Government sponsored Health Education Council is spending £20,000 in an attempt to persuade pregnant women to give up smoking.

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Essentially the campaign follows a pattern for which the HEC has recently shown a marked preference: shock tactics.

The posters and leaflets show a pregnant woman, naked, pausing while she thoughtfully puts a cigarette to her lips. The legend asks, "Is it fair to force your baby to smoke cigarettes?"

The posters also explain that smoking can restrict a baby's normal growth inside the womb; make him underdeveloped and underweight at birth; make him vulnerable to illness, or even kill him.

"Last year in Britain alone, over 1,500 babies might not have died if their mothers had given up smoking while pregnant," they say.

Advice on how to stop smoking is included in the leaflets. One suggestion is to change daily habits and routine, sitting in a different chair or travelling in non-smoking compartments.

Alastair Mackie, Director General of the Health Education Council, said, "This is the first smoking and pregnancy campaign in this country and our tactics will be different from those we have previously in anti-smoking work. Everything will be aimed at one section of the community, expectant mothers, instead of the general public. But we hope prospective fathers will also give up their habits and encourage their wives to follow suit."

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Horner, Jelinek Assail Curb on Pro Football

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons became an arena for sports debate Wednesday as MPs used the government's competition bill to discuss professional hockey and football operations.

Conservatives Jack Horner (Crowfoot) and Otto Jelinek (Toronto High Park-Humber Valley) led criticism of United States sports promoters whom they said entice the best Canadian athletes south of the border.

However, Mr. Horner urged the government to keep its hands off the U.S.-based World Football League (WFL) which has sold a franchise to Pete Bassett Jr. of Toronto.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said earlier Wednesday he hopes to introduce legislation before Easter to stop the WFL and any other U.S. league from operating in Canada. Mr. Lalonde says the move is aimed at protecting the Canadian Football League (CFL).

Mr. Jelinek said lacking the WFL Toronto franchise will not help keep Canadian athletes at home because the new league will provide more football jobs for them. "I don't see it operating here. . . . Governments do not belong in the entertainment world . . . and that's what football is. We don't need to run after votes . . . like this silly minister of health and welfare is doing," he said.

Mr. Jelinek called it a paradox that the government has introduced a bill to stimulate competition while preparing legislation that will prevent competition between the WFL and the CFL.

The competition bill would bring professional and amateur sports under the jurisdiction of the Combines Investigation Act for the first time. It would be a crime to conspire or arrange to limit unreasonably the opportunities for participation in sport "or to impose unreasonable terms or conditions on those persons who so participate."

Mr. Horner took a shot at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) which he said is not strong enough in protecting Canadian interests.

The National Hockey League (NHL) plays some money to amateur teams from which it drafts players, but the World Hockey Association (WHA) contributes nothing, he said.

"We should force the NHL and the WHA to pay something for development of the talent when they sign coming stars."

Some of the sting was taken out of Mr. Horner's criticism by Mr. Lalonde's earlier announcement that the CAHA has reached agreement with the WHA and the NHL on drafting junior players.

Later, Mr. Jelinek criticized the U.S. professional ice shows for taking "all of our top talents without contributing to the Canadian amateur organizations which have invested their time and money in developing these athletes."

Mr. Jelinek, who with his sister won the 1963 world pairs figure skating title, welcomed the government's proposal into the competition bill.

Inflation May Cut Armed Forces' Size

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation and rising fuel costs have hit the armed forces, and Defence Minister James Richardson says he may have to keep the armed forces under their authorized strength of 83,000 persons.

The minister said Wednesday the forces now are about 1,200 short of the number authorized. He was amplifying, in an interview, a portion of a statement distributed at a Commons defence committee meeting Tuesday, which said rapidly-increasing pressure of rising prices—particularly since the advent of the energy crisis—is "making it increasingly difficult to support our current level of defence activities."

The statement added, however, "we intend to make certain that inflationary pressures on our personnel and operating costs will not absorb the funding intended for our planned increases in capital expenditures within the formula budgets."

This statement was made before federal-provincial agreement Wednesday that increased the price of Canadian-produced crude oil to $6.50 a barrel from $4, thereby increasing the price of at least some fuel for planes, motor vehicles and ships.

Asked how he plans to meet his capital costs, Mr. Richard son said one way will be to keep the forces below authorized strength.

Military officers, however, maintain they need every man authorized to them to provide the diverse services the forces are called upon to perform. They say the forces already are feeling the pinch of sending 1,100 men to the Middle East for United Nations duties.

Mr. Richardson announced in October that the defence budget would be allowed to grow seven per cent a year for the next five years. The base was the $2,163 million spent in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Thus the estimate for the forthcoming fiscal year was $2,705 million. The government envisaged that personnel costs would increase six per cent a year and operating costs four per cent.

The plan was to have capital costs for new equipment and facilities rise to 20 per cent of the total defence budget from 11 per cent.

This ever-increasing capital spending has become necessary as the forces conducted a modernization program to make up for serious deficiencies in many areas that resulted from a three-year freeze on the budget that ended only last year.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward - Hastings), the Conservative military critic, criticized the five-year program, which he said put the military under another freeze. He said the seven per cent would not even cope with the rising inflation rate.

Mr. Richardson said Wednesday it is too early to say whether inflation will wipe out the seven-per-cent annual increase.

He said if indications are that it will, he will have to determine whether the government should increase the annual percentage.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Eire Will Permit Contraceptive Sale

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Irish republic's coalition government has unveiled plans to allow contraceptives to be sold openly for the first time in the predominantly Roman Catholic country, but with sales confined to married people.

A draft law would repeal a 19-year-old act of parliament which made it a criminal offence to import or sell contraceptive devices.

Raise Wages

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer announced Wednesday the provincial minimum wage will be increased to $2.10 from $1.85 an hour effective May 4.

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Death of Girl Consistent With Oxygen Deprivation

SUDBURY (CP)—The deterioration in the condition of a 18 - year - old Sudbury girl brought to Sudbury General Hospital after taking an overdose of pain-killing pills "was consistent with deprivation of oxygen," a medical expert said Wednesday at the inquest into the deaths of 23 persons at the hospital last year.

Dr. Stuart MacLeod, an associate of the Toronto Clinical Institute of the Addiction Research Foundation, said the decline in condition and the subsequent death of Susan Dupuis was not consistent with the inhalation of oxygen.

Miss Dupuis suffered a seizure in the treatment room shortly after arriving at the hospital's emergency room with her mother.

She then was treated with medical gas from a wall outlet, suffered a second seizure a short time later, and died after cardiac arrest.

Evidence presented earlier in the inquest showed that a mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen lines occurred in January, 1973, and the problem was corrected in September, 1973.

Miss Dupuis was treated in the four rooms where medical gas pipes were said to have crossed.

Dr. MacLeod said a convulsion would not be unexpected in a drug overdose but stressed the girl should not have died.

Lawyer Richard Pierrard, representing the Dupuis family, said if letters requesting an earlier inquest into the girl's death had been heeded, "perhaps the problem could have been discovered and other deaths avoided."

Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario deputy chief coroner and chairman at the inquest, refused to admit 10 letters held by the lawyer as evidence.

Jury foreman Barry Farmer said jurors had discussed the letters and had decided they would be of little help to them.

A Toronto pathologist testified that severe head injury and not nitrous oxide was the major contributing factor in the June deaths of four-year-old Michael Fleming.

Dr. Edward Hendrick said the boy was "bloodsucked from the time his head struck, a spot after being dragged by a pony at a neighbor's farm."

Pathologist Dr. Barnard Oliver said it was highly unlikely a person could survive that type of injury.

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Japan has one doctor for every thousand people, but this statistic fails to reflect the true problem.

The highest concentration of doctors is in the former imperial capital of Kyoto, The lowest is in the Saimata prefecture on the western edge of Tokyo, which is building satellite towns to take the population overflow from the capital.

On the whole, Japan is fairly far down the list in the ratio of doctors to patients, in Israel the Soviet Union and most of Western Europe, a doctor has half the caseload of his Japanese counterpart, according to United Nations statistics.

Complicating the situation further is the fact that Japan has no welfare system, and medical costs can be high.

Most Japanese belong to private medical insurance schemes to which their companies are affiliated. This can take care of up to 70 per cent of the cost. Only those over 70 receive free medical treatment.

There are about 8,100 hospitals in the country, about 55 per cent of them privately run. There is about one bed available for every 10 Japanese. But many doctors close their hospital or medical centre to patients during the night, operating them like a normal company or office.

The sick have the option of waiting until opening time at about 9 a.m. or looking around for doctors willing to offer treatment at any hour of the day.

Patients in the overcrowded cities often have to wait for three or more hours until their turn comes for a consultation or treatment, basing a matter of minutes. Many hospitals are considering the employment of more computers to ease the situation.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that as a nation the Japanese are getting less healthy all the time. This is blamed on lack of exercise due to the increased urban living and worsening pollution fouling their air, water and food supplies.

Pipeline from Adriatic To Serve Three Lands

VIENNA (Reuter) — Hungary and Czechoslovakia have joined Yugoslavia in a multi-million-dollar pipeline project that will reduce their dependence on Soviet oil.

Scheduled for partial operation by the end of 1975, the Adria pipeline is the first attempt by Communist governments to link the Adriatic Sea with major industrial areas on the Danube.

The scheme was first discussed 10 years ago. It was given new urgency by Arab oil cuts after the Arab-Israeli war last October and an agreement among the three countries was hurriedly signed in mid-February.

The pipeline will be used to pump Middle East oil to industrial centres in Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia after unloading at a big new tanker terminal on the Yugoslav island of Krk in the northern Adriatic.

Total costs are estimated at $350 million. Already, Poland and Romania have shown interest in the scheme, and there is a possibility they may also ask to tap the pipeline, although probably only for small quantities.

After years of difficulty in obtaining sufficient supplies from Russia, Hungary's allocation of five million tons a year through the pipeline will almost satisfy its total oil import needs.

Last year, Hungarian imports from the Soviet Union totalled 8.3 million tons, and Middle East countries supplied about 700,000. For 1974, the Soviet Union has promised 8.7 million.

In 1972, there were tense exchanges between Budapest and Moscow over the supply of oil and other raw materials.

Even if Hungary fails to take up its full option from the pipeline, it will have the assurance of an alternative supply route. So far, oil landed at Adriatic ports has involved costly road transportation to Hungary.

Czechoslovakia, also to be given a five-million-ton annual entitlement via the pipeline, now gets more than 90 per cent of its oil from Russia. But Prague is looking into other possibilities as well, including supplies from Iran, Iraq, Nigeria and Libya.

The current energy crisis, although affecting Eastern Europe only marginally, has taught Communist governments that it is wise to have more than one source of supply.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia are each contributing $25 million for construction of the pipeline and loans are being sought from the World Bank and commercial banks. Yugoslavia also hopes for credits from oil-producing Kuwait.

The main purpose of the 437-mile pipeline is to supply Yugoslav needs. With an eventual capacity of 34 million tons a year, 34 million tons will stay in Yugoslavia.

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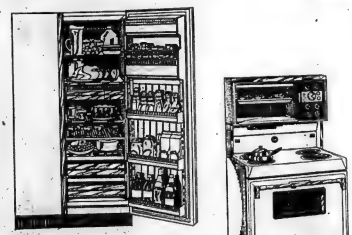

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He said the new policy, hammered out at a five-hour closed meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers, would not mean a 20-per-cent increase in the price of heating fuel in Ontario west of the Ottawa Valley line.

The new prices will not take effect until current inventories are exhausted.

Mr. McKeough and Premier William Davis spoke to reporters after Mr. Trudeau announced the new policy to establish a price of $6.50 a barrel for western oil, starting Monday. The price was frozen at $4 last September when Canada threatened to escalate the sense of world-wide shortage this year. Mr. McKeough said Ontario had bought about 85 per cent of its oil from the Middle East oil embargo, and would mean a 1.5-per-cent increase in Ontario's consumer price index.

Mr. Davis said he was pleased with the policy, saying the new rate was substantially below the world price of slightly more than $18.50 a barrel and would keep Ontario industry competitive in world markets.

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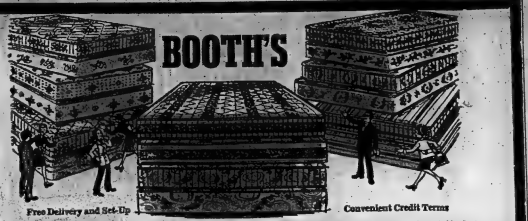

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Outward Bound for Lahr

Seven Belleville students have been picked for next year's student exchange in Lahr, West Germany and are boning up on their German with a 60-hour course given by Loyalist teacher Fred Goerke, extreme left. The students will fly to Lahr on an Air Transport Command plane in August and attend German schools for a year. Eight Lahr students will go to school in Belleville. Chosen for the second year of the exchange are rear, left to right, Dale MacCormack from Centennial, Graham Landgraff and Paula Stratton both from Moira; front, left to right, Suzanne Campbell from BCI, Shannon Smith from Moira, Grace Stanley from Centennial and Loretto Beninger from Nicholson Catholic College.

Cow Rates Commons Comment

A seven-year-old Campbellford Holstein cow, a constant record setter in her class, has recently regained her world record in milk production and in doing so has raised comment in the House of Commons from Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan.

The Campbellford cow, Inglehom Real Apple President, owned by Clare and Harold Ingram, established a world record of 36,594 pounds of milk during 1973.

In his Commons speech Friday, Mr. Whelan said "This great cow" might be the key to a "tremendous increase" in domestic milk production.

Mr. Whelan said the agriculture department became so interested in the Campbellford area high milk producer that the government "had our inspectors actually sleep in the barn to make sure this cow was not being fed any drugs, etc."

"When this cow gave this much milk, some people said that she had just gone crazy," Mr. Whelan said.

But the animal's owners, Clare and Harold Ingram, living on the 7th concession of Seymour township east of Campbellford, were just ordinary dairy farmers and simply "gave her another shovelful of feed every time they went near the cow."

"And she ate it".

Today Harold Ingram, the junior partner of the farmson" lnspbell Farms dairy farm operation confirmed that the agricultural minister had said.

He even admitted that they had become worried with all the government inspectors around and had written the agriculture minister to say that they are not "a bunch of thieves or rascals and that they were doing just what they should".

Mr. Whelan replied to the Ingram letter and told them they should protect America's cows, because "if this cow produced a calf calf you can imagine how valuable it would be to an artificial insemination unit."

"If the offspring of this calf were anything like his grandmother, you could imagine the tremendous increase in production that could occur all over Canada."

But the agriculture minister's information, while correct as far as it went, is not quite up to date.

In fact the Ingersoll Holstein has always been a heavy producer and setting records is nothing new for her.

And two of her calves are already owned by the Ontario Artificial Insemination Unit at St. Hyacinthe, Que. The Belleford cow has given birth only to bulls but unfortunately only the two bulls with the Quebec unit are living.

Mr. Ingram said the other three bull calves had been lost.

But back to the high producing Holstein.

As a two-year-old, "Rag Apple" was the Canadian champion for junior cows, was Canadian and World Champion as a four-year-old Canadian champion for mature cows as a six-year-old and last year, as a seven-year-old, regained her world title.

Mr. Ingram Sr. has always been a dairy farmer and about 15 years ago decided to make the switch to registered Holsteins.

Today the Ingrams have 103 head of purebreds including 50 milkers. But despite the fact they own a world famous cow, the Ingrams never show their animals at district fairs. "We are too busy," was the comment.

The record-setting Ingram cow was sired by Belleside President, "a bull formerly owned by Eastern Breeders. The sire is now dead.

A representative of Eastern Breeders stationed at the Belleville office say what sets the Ingram cow so remarkable is the high butter fat content of her milk.

The fat content of the cow's milk during her last lactation period averaged an astonding 3.73 per cent and she is said to be the first cow in the world ever to produce more than a ton of fat in a 365-day period.

Her record on a milk production of 36,594 pounds was 2,008 pounds of fat.

And the high fat content of the cow's milk is not a flash in the pan. Records show that her milk has been consistently over four per cent in butter fat.

And needless to say, the cow's two sons now with the St. Hyacinthe breeding unit are in big demand as sires.

In view of the mother's record, the two young sires are known as the gold rush bulls.

Outward Bound for Lahr

Three Belleville educators will visit Lahr, Germany later this in the spring to study the Belleville-Lahr student exchange.

They are L. F. Reid, deputy director of education, with the Hastings county board, K. J. Neville, superintendent of the separate school board, and Ross Gender, a gallinous councellor at Centennial Secondary School.

The three men will fly to Germany April 28 on an Air Transport Command Boeing 707 and will be guests of the city of Lahr until they return May 6.

The educators will study German schools and courses of study and will plan a program for the Belleville exchange students going to Lahr next year.

No Protests To Rezoning

There were no objections raised Wednesday evening at a public meeting called by the Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee for consideration of two applications for zoning changes in the city's west end.

One of the applications was for rezoning of a lot at the southeast corner of Dundas and Wilkie Streets to allow construction of a 50-bed nursing home.

The other was an application to rezone the east side of O'Hare Street from R4 to R1 for single family residential purposes. The area is now zoned for townhouses.

Plans for the 50-bed nursing home call for a single-storey structure with driveway entrances off Wilkie Street.

Both applications under consideration last night will now go to the Quinte Planning Board for approval.

Youth Hurt

William Templeton, 13, of 206 Bleecker Ave. is listed as being in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital after he was struck by a car driven by Robert R. Mitchell, of RR 7 Belleville early yesterday afternoon.

Police say that the Mitchell vehicle was eastbound on St. Paul St. around 12:05 p.m. when the youth attempted to cross the roadway from the south side.

Templeton sustained a broken left forearm and a fractured right knee in the accident.

Backing a Fighter

The theme of this year's Easter Seal campaign is Back a Fighter. And that's what the city's Yardmen were doing when they donated a $1,000 cheque to the campaign. This year's Timmy, Billy Lynch, a Belleville boy, was on hand to accept the cheque for the local branch of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Giving him the cheque are Yardmen president, Ted Branton, right, and Yardmen secretary, Ernie Belanger.

Easter Seals Campaign Is Off to Good Start

Belleville is a city that believes in opening up its heart to crippled children. For one thing, over $7,000 of the city's local goal of $10,000 for the branch of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children has been attained.

For another thing, this year's Timmy is 11-year-old Billy Lynch, a Belleville boy.

At Sun Valley this week, the Rotary Club, sponsors of the Easter Seals, held a dinner meeting with Timmy as one of the special guests. Whipper Billy Watson was also in town but couldn't because of illness.

So, talking to Rotary members and their guests was John Butler, a supervisor with the Ontario society involved with service club relations.

Mr. Butler, through his talk and with the aid of slides, explained what has been done so far to help children with physical handicaps and what needs to be done.

He said that the province's health scheme doesn't help the society with funds to carry on its work.

"The question that we're asked most often is this, "Is there a need for an organization such as the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in a province with a total medical care program.

"What Medicare means to the society is nothing. The plan pays your doctor bills and your hospital bills. In the 53 years of the society, we've had none of our doctor or hospital bills paid this way.

"Medicare is not saving the society money. As to what happens in the future we don't know," said Mr. Butler.

"But there are other needs handicapped children have besides doctor and hospital bills." said Mr. Butler. He went on to mention the needs for artificial limbs and the progress made in that direction.

Mr. Butler pointed out to his audience the services provided when they buy Easter Seals.

"The most important service is nursing service. At present we have 62 nurses in Ontario working with handicapped children and their parents.

Another service mentioned by Mr. Butler was that of the Society's camping program. Through slides and words, he explained that through going to camp and mixing with children with different handicaps, the handicapped child can see that there are others less fortunate than he is."

Other services mentioned by Mr. Butler that the Society provides are travelling clinics to help children in remote areas of the province.

"We have about 24 travelling clinics operating across Ontario each year."

He mentioned the need for treatment facilities in the province. "Right now there are 14 treatment facilities across Ontario. We could do with six more.

"But not in this area. We have all the facilities we need here right now. We need facilities in the northern parts of the province."

Mr. Butler pointed out the discrimination that exists today towards those who are handicapped.

"Nine out of ten handicapped people can't go to a library because there is no ramp for their wheelchairs. They can't go to the theatre or to a restaurant or into civic buildings because there are no ramps provided.

"This is a job all segments' of society can work toward. Provision should be made to allow for these in wheelchairs" he said.

Mr. Butler spoke on the problems physically handicapped have in attaining jobs.

"If the handicapped are well-trained, qualified and capable they should be employed. Nothing says they can't do the job. They are entitled to opportunities. And they are entitled to have jobs," concluded Mr. Butler.

A Matter of Practice

Wendy Sunderland, Belleville General Hospital senior physiotherapist, helps John Farrell, 4, sister Mary, 3, with asthma breathing control. While youngsters are taking inhalation at Wednesday night clinics, parents are also learning from specialists on how to cope with problem.

Asthma Clinics Help Clear Misunderstanding

Asthma, like most other physical complaints, doesn't draw age differences.

But it takes on an added dimension when children are involved.

This is a guiding principle behind a current weekly series of night clinics and seminars at Belleville General Hospital. The program, organized co-operatively by BGH and the Hastings-Prince Edward TB and Respiratory Diseases Association, strives for a multiple goal.

Asthmatic youngsters take therapy and exercises designed to help them cope with their condition.

Nearby, their parents simultaneously participate in educational sessions with medical specialists. The knowledge gained will help the adults to assist their offspring in turn.

Asthma is more widespread than may be realized, particularly among youngsters, says Margaret Hallam, the association's executive secretary.

"I'd say there are an awful lot of children with asthma," she surmises.

For that reason, Mrs. Hallam admits to some surprise the program hasn't drawn more participants.

In all, thirteen youngsters have been registered for the Wednesday night series, now nearing mid-point. "then the first program was tried in Trenton last year, 16 children were registered.

However, she says, the association will continue to organize future programs—if public response warrants support.

A main thrust of the program is to dispel the psychological side effects on both adults and youngsters of the problem. Children stricken with an attack may get mentally zip tight, says Mrs. Hallam. The result could slow development since the youngsters, aware of their condition, may lack participate in childhood activities for fear of prompting attacks.

Therapy sessions include breathing exercises relaxation control and games, all aimed at acquainting youngsters with their psychical conditions and limitations, heightening their ability to cope "in their own way", says Wendy Sunderland, senior physiotherapist.

Sometime parents are also being educated on the problems facing their youngsters by local and visiting specialists. They're also reaping benefits, says one participant.

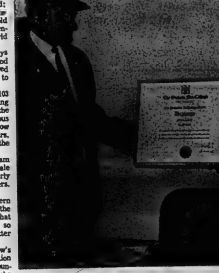
"It's fot frightening when you know what's happening," says Sandra Farrell, whose two children—Mary, 3, John 4— are taking exercises across the ball in the BGH Edith Cavell Building. "We were getting up tight."

She and her husband, John, asked around to discover what other couples were doing, and wound up joining the program.

Explains Mrs. Hallam: "If a parent gets up tight during a child's attack, this only compounds the problem for the youngster. If they understand what's happening they can concentrate on easing the situation."

Constable Transferred

Constable Barry Browning 22, has recently been transferred to the Thunder Bay OPP detachment. A native of Belleville, he joined the force in 1962, and served first in Sharbot Lake, then moved to Napanee in 1971. He and his wife Sharon (nee Smith) have one daughter, Kerry, 4.



First Graduate

Captain Ray Reid, of the Belleville Fire Department, recently returned from the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst with Belleville's first fire college graduation diploma. Over a period of eight years, Captain Reid studied for and completed a 22-week course, conducted by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, in fire prevention, operations and administration. Three other Belleville firefighters, Deputy Fire Chief Bob Emerson, Capt. Fred Hosking and Capt. Bruce Diamond, will join Capt. Reid as graduates of the college, when they complete their studies in 1974. In congratulating Capt. Reid, Fire Chief Leo Culhane noted that the diploma represented a lot of hard work and was indicative of the firefighters' desire to strive for higher standards. "It didn't come easy," the chief said. "It required a lot of study and a lot of sacrifice. I'm sure the department will benefit from the instruction Capt. Reid received," he said.

Drive-in Office Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occurred at the Belleville Drive-in Theatre, on West Bridge Street, yesterday.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid reports that someone broke a window in the theatre's ticket office some time between 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. yesterday. A cover was removed from the window to the main office, also, he said.

Nothing has been reported stolen. Damage resulting from the break-in was estimated at $50.

Intelligencer Sports

Goalie Unbeaten in Seven

Veisor Proves Worth

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Midway through this National Hockey League season, goalie Mike Veisor was wondering if he would be better off playing in the Central Hockey League rather than sitting on the bench.

Veisor, last year's CHL rookie of the year and top goaltender, had been watching Tony Esposito perform his astonishing magic for Chicago Black Hawks.

But with Chicago more or less resigned to finishing second in the West Division behind Philadelphia Flyers, coach Billy Ray decided to give Veisor some experience.

In the seven games Veisor has started this season, Chicago has won six and tied one. The latest win was 5-3 over Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

Philadelphia won 6-2 over St. Louis Blues, Detroit Red Wings downed Buffalo Sabres 3-1, Minnesota North Stars and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 3-3, Boston Bruins edged New York Rangers 3-2 and New York Islanders and California Golden Seals tied 2-2.

Black Hawks 5 Maple Leafs 3

Veisor, who once played with Hamilton and Peterborough in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, blocked 32 shots.

Jim Pappin scored into the empty net with 11 seconds left to clinch the win.

Dale Tallon with two, Dick Redmond and Cliff Koroll scored the other Chicago goals. Inge Hammarstrom scored before and Brian Glennie added the other Leafs goal.

Flyers 6 Blues 2

Left winger Ross Lonsberry scored his 32nd goal and added two assists to lead Philadelphia.

Goaltender Bernie Parent gave up two goals on 29 shots.

Parent, who won his 44th game of the year, is playing an NHL record set by Terry Sawchuk in 1956-57 and again in 1951-52.

The Flyers now lead second-place Chicago by eight points. Each club has six games to play.

Red Wings 3 Sabres 1

A power-play goal by defenseman Jack Lynch early in the third period broke a 1-1 tie and the Red Wings went on to score their first win over the Sabres in six tries this season.

Bill Hogaboam and Guy Charron scored the other Detroit goals. Gerry Meehan scored for the Sabres who now trail fourth-place Toronto by eight points in the East. Buffalo has five games to play.

Penguins 3 North Stars 3

Lowell MacDonald scored three goals, two of them in the third period, to give the Penguins the tie.

Crusaders to Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Ward has been a driving force for Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association since he was traded to them in mid-season by Los Angeles Sharks.

Ward scored three goals Wednesday night to lead Crusaders into second place in the East Division with a 5-4 overtime victory over Quebec Nordiques. He has 18 goals in 20 games with Cleveland. That raised his season total to 21 goals and 28 assists for 89 points. He finished second in the WHA scoring race last season.

In less than two years he has played for New York Golden Blades, Vancouver Blazers, Los Angeles and the Crusaders.

In other games Wednesday, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated New Jersey Knights 6-4, New England Whalers pounded the Sharks 7-1 and Houston Aeros bounced Vancouver Blazers 5-1.

Edmonton Oilers meet Toronto Toros in Ottawa tonight, Los Angeles Sharks Quebec and Cleveland plays New England.

New Jersey 4 Minnesota 6

Mike Walton scored his 34th goal of the season to remain seven points ahead of New Jersey Knights' Andre Lacroix in the race for the WHA scoring championship. Walton has 113 points.

But it was Murray Hunt[illegible] two goals and an assist that paced the Saints to their victory over the Knights.

Los Angeles 1 New England 2

Linesman Al Karlander and Mike Byers each had two goals and John Pratt added five as shots for the Whalers who had three goals in the first period.

New England needs only one more point in three remaining games for their second straight East Division title.

Houston 5 Vancouver 1

Houston Aeros scored four goals within 3:28 of the second period, including Murray Hall's 30th goal of the season, and ended up blanking all eight games against Vancouver this year.

Frank Hughes scored his 30th and 40th goals of the season.

Bryan Campbell's third-period goal spoiled Houston goalie Don McLeod's shutout bid.

GOLF CHAMP DIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Black, former champion Canadian golfer and member of Canada's Golf Hall of Fame, died Tuesday at the age of 86. In a career spanning almost 50 years, he won four Canadian professional championships and the British Columbia Open twice, and played visiting champions on Vancouver's Old Shaughnessy Heights, where he spent 25 years as professional. He retired in 1946. Black was selected to the hall of fame in February, 1973, and was previously named to the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

RON WARD

Dale Tallon – 2 for Hawks

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	50	14	9	330	199	109
Montreal	43	22	9	271	222	95
Rangers	34	32	11	260	232	79
Toronto	32	35	15	252	274	79
Buffalo	30	35	11	226	236	71
Detroit	28	35	10	238	256	66
Islanders	17	38	18	172	231	52
Vancouver	20	46	11	203	300	51

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	46	15	11	268	147	103
Chicago	37	14	21	247	150	95
Los Angeles	30	31	12	210	217	72
Atlanta	27	32	13	182	221	67
Minnesota	23	33	17	226	247	63
Pittsburgh	24	38	8	229	255	56
St. Louis	24	36	11	190	229	59
California	13	50	10	194	318	36

Results Wednesday

Chicago 5 Toronto 3
Boston 3 NY Rangers 2
NY Islanders 2 California 2
Detroit 3 Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 2
Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 3

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at Los Angeles
Chicago at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Atlanta

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	41	32	7	284	253	89
Cleveland	36	31	9	255	255	79
Toronto	37	33	4	257	260	78
Quebec	37	34	4	294	271	78
Chicago	36	33	5	257	261	77
New Jersey	32	39	4	259	296	68

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	23	5	304	205	97
Minnesota	43	31	2	317	270	88
Edmonton	39	29	6	288	253	84
Winnipeg	32	27	8	246	278	72
Vancouver	28	47	1	269	325	57
Los Angeles	24	50	0	222	316	48

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 6 New Jersey 4
New England 7 Los Angeles 1
Cleveland 5 Quebec 4
Houston 5 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Edmonton vs Toronto, at Ottawa
Los Angeles at Quebec
Cleveland at New England

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	41	20	13	291	246	95
Providence	38	25	11	334	235	87
Nova Scotia	34	27	12	253	219	80
New Haven	35	29	10	283	261	80
Boston	31	33	12	252	258	74
Spr'field	21	39	14	246	319	56

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	39	24	10	292	224	88
Hershey	37	25	12	308	234	86
Cincinnati	38	34	11	261	234	87
Richmond	31	28	14	240	206	76
Virginia	22	41	10	207	288	54
Jack'ville	23	44	7	235	328	53

Results Wednesday

Cincinnati 4 Providence 2
Boston 3 Hershey 3
Rochester 2 Richmond 2

Game Tonight

New Haven at Richmond

Two Rangers Make Select Junior Team

TORONTO (CP) — Kitchener Rangers, who finished first in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings with the fewest goals against, had goalie Don Edwards and defenseman Rick Martin named today to the circuit's first all-star team.

The Rangers, who finished the regular schedule in first place with most goals scored, 377, and fewest goals against, 228, also placed defenseman Dave Maloney on the second all-star team.

Rounding out the first team were defenceman Jim Turkiewicz of Peterborough Petes, centre Jack Velleyette of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, left winger Bill Lochead of Ottawa Generals and right winger Wilfred Prelenont of St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Peterborough's Mike Kasmetis in goal and Paul Hickson on defence made the second team along with centre Bruce Boudreau of Toronto Marlboros, left winger Mike Marson of Sudbury and right winger Dave Gorman of St. Catharines.

The all-star teams were selected by league coaches who were not allowed to vote for players on their own team.

ARGOS SIGN DORET

TORONTO (CP) — Cor Doret, an all-star running back and defensive back with Hockey of Toronto, has signed to play with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. The Argos announced they will look at the 23-year-old Doret as a possible wide receiver and defensive back.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	66	72	138
Orr, B	30	82	112
Hodge, B	47	61	108
Martin, Buf	46	54	100
Apps, Pgh	53	37	90
Clarke, Pha	30	60	78
Cashman, B	34	54	78
Hextall, Min	39	38	78
MacDonald, Pgh	39	37	76
Sittler, T	30	43	73

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Walton, M	54	59	113
Lacroix, NJ	31	75	106
G. Howe, H.	31	69	100
Connelly, Min	34	41	91
Hull, Wpg	46	40	89
Carleton, T	34	54	88
Johnson, V	34	52	86
B. Campbell, V	36	50	85
Bernier, Q	39	45	83
Lund, H	31	51	82

Spitfires One Up

TORONTO (CP) — A pair of goals, by Hugh Michaud and Windsor Spitfires to a 4-3 victory over Wexford Raiders in Centennial Cup hockey semi-final action Wednesday.

Windsor took a 2-1 lead on first-period goals by Mark Melody and Gary Armstrong, 13 seconds apart.

Neil Burns had given Wexford a 1-0 lead with a goal 15 seconds before the Spitfires two-goal outburst.

Graham Hall had the Raiders tie their goal in the second period.

The victory gave Windsor, Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League champions, a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series with Wexford, the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A champions.

The second game of the series is set for tonight at Windsor.

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MVP Award

One consolation after last night's Metro Junior B final game for the Belleville Bobcats was the selection of winger Mark Coates as the most valuable player in the final series. Steve Coates accepts the Trophy from Metro Jr. B convenor Ernie Jones. Coates topped the list of playoff scorers on the Cats with 20 goals and 15 assists in 16 games as well as providing excellent all round hustle and the leadership the team needed to get to the final round.

Blues Shade Cats for Metro Honors

By MIKE BRADSHAW — Junior B franchise through thick and thin for many years, certain questions remain unanswered.

Sports Staff Writer

BRAMALEA — Hockey enthusiasts, who have been around a while, may well remember the famous curse of Chicago Black Hawk official when he was ejected from his position with the club.

"It happened again," sighed Matthews, "next year, well, next year is next year. I don't know what my plans are or what the team is going to do."

The Hawks were told they would never win a National Hockey League Pennant.

For players like Dave Taylor, Tim Yohn, Kevin Joudrey and Bob Moore, hockey on the Junior level is all over.

It is not know who put the hex on the Belleville Bobcats, but when the curse was placed it must have been at least a double whammy.

"(think I might play a little Gas House," added Taylor, "what I intend to do though is get into the house leagues and help out the little fellows."

For the second consecutive year the Bobcats have been denied a Metro Junior B Championship being beaten out of the best of seven final series 4-3.

For other players like Jim Richardson and Mark Coates things have just begun to happen in hockey. The two Bobcat standouts are expecting scholarships at university.

Wednesday night here, Belleville came out on the short end of a heartbreaking 5-4 score and watched the Bramalea Blues claim the Metro League honors.

Coates is a natural for a scholarship. Mark kept the Cats clicking throughout the playoffs and was top scorer and top point getter with 22 goals and 15 assists in 16 games.

For some players in the Cats lineup it was just the beginning. For others it meant their hockey careers were over. For the Belleville coach and manager it was just plain disheartening.

His efforts did not go unrewarded. Coates was nominated the Most Valuable Player in the final series, but even the MVP honor was second to the flashy Blues winger.

"It's hard to say what happened," said coach Moe Hunter, "what can you say?

"I'd gladly trade this trophy for the one they've got down here," said Mark, "at least you can drink champagne out of the one they've got."

"Two years in a row," added Hunter sullenly, "well, at least nobody can say we don't go out without a fight."

The Bobcats' loss was by no means through a lack of effort. Both teams performed extremely well and the fans got their money's worth of hockey.

After a few minutes the Belleville coach regained composure and said, "When you've got a hot goaltender he can carry you through a series. Oakes is fairly good but he was on a hot streak and when you're hot you always get some lucky breaks. That's what did it to us."

Even start to finish the game went end to end.

For Manager Jim 'Snips' Matthews who has carried the Bobcats franchise through thick and thin for many years, certain questions remain unanswered.

Offensively, the Bobcats looked very strong. Players were hustling both ways, but Joudrey, Coates, Richardson and Grant Geegan were the most impressive... Everyone played well and they played together. It was obvious they wanted the victory as a team not individually.

On defence, Dave Flesch and Norm Archery were strong as the Cats blueline, but with the great performances the Bobcats have had, by their four defencemen during th playoffs no one could say Yohn or Taylor weren't excellent at their position.

Bramalea jumped into an early lead when Dan Walker scored on a power play at 1:58 of the first period.

The Cats came back at the seven minute mark on Coates' power play tally. John Sergeant and Arney assisted.

Belleville went ahead 2-1 at 19:57 when Geegan combined w i t h Rob Foster and Richardson.

The Blues came back with two quick goals and by the 13:36 mark were in front 3-2. Tom McLeod and Dean Hartwell got those two.

Following the third Bramalea goal Belleville goalie, Bob Moore, was replaced in net by Bruce Clark.

In the second period the Blues controlled the play and outshot the Cats 18-10 Clark worked wonders in the Belleville net, but was beaten by Hartwell at the 9:25 mark.

The Bobcats came out revitalized in the third period and at 2:09 Barney Holmes made it 4-3. Joudrya and Yohn got the assists.

Bramalea wasn't about to sit back however. Less than a minute later Mike Forbes scored what proved to be the game winning goal.

Bill Joyce broke into the Belleville end and fired a shot at Clark, but the defender came right back to Forbes and he lifted it into the net.

At 4:11 Coates scored his second of the game and brought the Cats to within one goal again, but that was as close as the locals got. Sergeant and Yohn drew assists.

The Bobcats did everything to even the score, but fate was against them and they fell prey to the 5-4, score.

Bramalea took eight of the games 12 penalties and outshot the Cats 40-28.

The Blues now advance to all-Ontario play offs where they meet Owen Sound Greys in the semi-finals.

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Bramalea — Walker (McLeod, Forbes) 1:54.
2. Belleville — Coates (Sergeant, Arney) 5:57.
3. Belleville — Geegan (Foster, Richardson) 19:57.
4. Bramalea — McLeod (Bonnell) 11:36.
5. Bramalea — Hartwell (unassisted) 11:36.
PENALTIES — Bramalea, Ian Joyce (Misconduct) 9:57; Walker (tripping) 12:22, Walker (roughing) 12:22, Joyce (misconduct) 17:22, Bonham (highsticking) 18:13, Bonham (misconduct) 18:13, Sergeant (highsticking) 18:13, Flesch (roughing) 18:25, Sergeant (highsticking) 19:32.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
3. Bramalea — Hartwell (McKechnie) 9:25.
4. Bramalea — Forbes (Hartwell) 9:36, Joyce (shorthanded) 14:36.
PENALTIES — Walker (slashing) 19:50, Belleville — Taylor (tripping) 19:50, Bramalea — Hartwell (tripping) 19:50.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING
5. Belleville — Holmes (Joudrya, Yohn) 2:09.
6. Bramalea — Forbes (Bill Joyce) 3:33.
7. Belleville — Coates (Sergeant, Yohn) 4:11.
PENALTIES — Bramalea — Hone; Belleville — Holmes.

SHOTS ON GOAL
Belleville 10 9 9 — 28
Bramalea 18 11 11 — 40

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	G	A	PTS	GA
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Bramalea	5	4	9	11

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Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE — TONIGHT — Belleview's vs Cornerstone, semi-final playoffs (third game), Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.

GUN RODS MEETING — TONIGHT — Meeting of the Rural League, OSD, 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY — BANTAM PLAYOFFS — TONIGHT — Bantam Major Allied Chemicals vs Rotary, Bantam Minor Rotary vs Allied Chemicals, 5:30 p.m.; Bantam Juvenile — OSD vs Pioneer Petroleum, 7:45; Bantam Midget vs Albert College, 8:45, Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Atom — Belleville Business vs Clayton TV, 9:30; Canadiana vs Quinte Sales, 10:30; Quinte Sales vs Belleville Business, 11:30; Clay's Jewellers vs Rotary Pinoballs, 12:30; Bell Rent vs Hawkins Chips, 1:30; Bell Rent vs Canadiana, 2:15; Clay's Jewellers vs Pinoballs, 3:30 p.m.; Clay's vs Bell Rent, 5:30 p.m., Dack Rite Rep.

Peewee — Peewee Major — Mikell Motors vs Belleville Construction 2:45 p.m.; Rowes and Cooks vs Hotel Tuttles, 4:45 p.m., Dack Rite Rep.

BANTAM MEETING — TONIGHT — General meeting and election of officers at Prince Edward North Shore School (Cherry Valley), 8 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER — TONIGHT — Meeting at Dale Lee Junior Public School, 8:30 p.m.

Lead 2-1

TRENTON — With the line of Doc Armstrong, Curt McLean and Al MacIntosh showing the way, Birt's Handy Stand roared to an 8-1 win over Thornhill here Wednesday night to open up a 2-1 lead in games in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA semi-final.

Armstrong, the pivot for McLean on the left side, and right-winger MacIntosh, made it two three-goal games in a row as the front line unit accounted for a total of 12 points.

MacIntosh checked in with a goal and three helpers while McLean was good for four assists.

Gord Kelly, Bill Glover, Les Kelly and Bob Cameron took care of the other Trenton goals and winger Jim Baker earned three assists.

Trenton goalie Tim Mader closed the door on the visitors until halfway through the final period when Ivo Lanni teamed up with Gary and Duncan Smith to spoil the shutout bid.

The winners drew eight of the 13 minor penalties handed out.

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Gaylord Perry Has the Feeling He's Moving On

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaylord Perry says he has the feeling he is being watched this spring. And it's not only to see whether he is throwing a spitball.

"I know the Orioles are scouting me, and I would understand if the Indians were to trade me," Perry said after he and two Cleveland relievers combined for a one-hitter in defeating California Angels 4-1 Wednesday. "If Phil Seghi (Indians general manager) gets a good offer for me, I realize he can't very well turn it down."

Baltimore scout Bill Werle was in the stands at Tucson, Ariz., as Perry allowed only a triple by Denny Doyle in seven innings, while striking out seven and walking two.

Elsewhere in exhibition baseball, New York Mets edged Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, Milwaukee Brewers defeated San Francisco Giants 4-3, New York Yankees beat Atlanta Braves 4-1, Boston Red Sox defeated St. Louis Cardinals 7-2.

Montreal Expos trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 6-5, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Texas Rangers 9-7, Houston Astros squeaked by Detroit Tigers 3-2, Cincinnati Reds downed Chicago White Sox 7-3, San Diego Padres nipped a split Milwaukee squad 8-6 and Oakland Athletics defeated Cleveland Indians 5-4.

The Padres built a 7-1 lead and then held off a Milwaukee rally when Ron Brewer scored twice in the seventh inning and drove times in the ninth.

St. Louis hurler Bob Gibson was touched for a two-run homer by Bernie Carbo, and the Red Sox scored two more runs against him in the fourth.

Jim Ray's single in the 12th inning scored the winning run for Montreal.

Tom Paciorek's bases-loaded walk broke a 5-5 tie as Don Stanhouse walked four of the five Dodgers he faced in the seventh inning.

Pinch-runner Dave Campbell scored from third on a single by Houston pinch-hitter Greg Gross in the ninth inning against Detroit.

The A's finished their spring series with the Cubs with three victories in four outings after a two-run spurts in the first and fifth innings.

Rusty Staub drove in the game-winner for the Mets on a run-scoring grounder in the seventh inning.

Ron Bloomberg walked with the bases loaded to break a tie for the Yankees.

Outfielder George Foster delivered a two-run double that capped a three-run Cincinnati scoring spurt in the third inning.

Ed Sprague pitched three scoreless innings as the Brewers defeated the Padres in spring training.

Swords Close in On Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords, seeking their second straight regular-season title in the American Hockey League, moved closer to that goal Wednesday night with a 4-2 triumph over Providence Reds.

The Swords won the Western Division, now the South, in 1972-73.

Cincinnati's win left the club in fifth place, one point behind Baltimore Clippers and Hershey Bears who share first. The teams have three games remaining in the 76-game schedule which concludes Sunday.

In other games, Rochester Americans tied Richmond Robins 2-2 and Boston Braves and Hershey battled to a 3-3 draw.

Two goals a Hedberg

Billy Inglis and Pete McNab each scored two goals for the Swords in Cincinnati.

Gerry Temple and Jeff Hunt scored the Providence goals.

Americans 7 Robins 2

Left winger Murray Kuntz scored his 50th goal of the season to help the Americans tie the Robins. His goal came in the opening period after Richmond had taken a 1-0 lead when Doug Ferguson scored.

Serge Lajeunesse for Richmond and Ron Dantaumo for Rochester were the other scorers before 5,086 spectators in Richmond.

Braves 3 Bears 3

The Bears held a 3-0 lead early in the second period before the Braves rallied with a goal by Rob Gryp at 11:39 of the second.

Steve Stirling and Neil Claiman scored in the third period to tie the game before 6,206 fans in Hershey.

Steve Andrascik, Hank Nowak and Hugh Harvey got the Hershey goals.

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New Haven is at Richmond in the only game tonight.

Sport Briefs

FUNERAL THURSDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of new driver Reed Bevson was returned to the United States Wednesday and funeral services were scheduled for today, Bevson, 30, died Friday in an auto racing practice mishap in South Africa.

STAMPS SIGN CANADIAN

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference announced Wednesday the signing of offensive and defensive tackle Brian Hedges from Carleton University. A 21-year-old native of Ottawa, he was drafted in the third round of the 1974 Canadian Football League college draft.

EXPOS TRADE CATCHER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos traded John Boccabella, their No. 1 catcher last season, to San Francisco Giants Wednesday for right-handed pitcher Don Carrithers.

SEEKING NEW STADIUM

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill, general manager of Toronto Northmen in the World Football League, says he has been scouting some United States cities for a possible alternative home stadium. The Canadian government has said it is drafting legislation to force the Northmen to leave Canada on grounds that competition is a threat to the Canadian Football League.

Legislation Being Prepared

Lalonde Seeks to Outlaw American Football Leagues

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation outlawing American football leagues from operating in Canada will be introduced in Ottawa between Easter, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday.

The minister told reporters that the legislation, now in the final drafting stage, will deal only with football.

He was commenting after stating in the Commons that the legislation is forthcoming. He gave no details of its contents but said it follows the line of statements he has been making in the last few months.

The cabinet decided on the legislation last week after talks between the minister and John Bassett Jr. failed to halt the latter's plans to operate a World Football League (WFL) team in Toronto this year.

But Lalonde has said he wants to do more than stop the WFL Toronto Northmen. He wants to prevent any National Football League teams operating in the big Canadian Football League cities of Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal.

Lalonde has said he believes that the CFL, which he describes as the only wholly Canadian professional sport left, will suffer serious damage if American leagues operate in Canada.

Bert Fergus Captures Top Badminton Honors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bert Fergus, 41-year-old elementary school vice-principal from Richmond, B.C., won the men's singles Wednesday and teamed with Abdul Shaikh of Vancouver to take the men's doubles in senior finals of the Canadian national badminton championships.

Fergus, former member and coach of the Thomas Cup team, defeated Shaikh 9-15, 15-12, 15-10, to capture the singles. He then paired with Shaikh to defeat Bill Parker of Woodstock, Ont., and Ray Corolish of Stratford, Ont., in the doubles 15-13, 15-7.

Fergus pulled a muscle in his leg as the mixed doubles final in the senior competition was postponed to today. In that event, Fergus is playing with Claire Lovett of Toronto. They will meet Shaikh and Jean Barkley of Vancouver.

Dorothy Tinlins of Toronto, defending senior women's singles champion, defeated Merlie McIntosh of Winnipeg 11-0 and 11-0 to retain the crown.

Lovett and Bradsley captured the women's doubles final over Bell Partner of Woodstock and Tinlins 8-15, 16-12, 15-10. Lovett and Barkley were defending champions.

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Fitzsimmons Equals World Golf Record

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Pat Fitzsimmons, sinking 12 birdies and an eagle, shot 34-under-par 30 on the Salem Golf Club course, equalling a world mark for an 18-hole course of 6,000 yards or more.

Harry Weetman, a British Ryder Cup player, shot 58 on the 6,111-yard Croham Hurst course at Croydon, England, in 1956, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

"I don't suppose that it ever will happen to me again. I actually played the entire round without missing a shot," said Fitzsimmons, a newcomer to the Professional Golf Association tour.

The Colonial Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish & When

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 30 - April 7.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	10.35	5.20	11.25	5.58
Sunday	——	6.15	12.05	6.45
Monday	11.55	7.15	1.05	7.40
Tuesday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.36
Wednesday	2.15	8.58	2.45	9.15
Thursday	3.00	9.52	3.30	10.04
Friday	3.45	10.28	4.15	10.55
Saturday	4.30	11.05	5.10	11.45
Sunday	5.15	11.35	5.45	——

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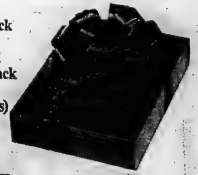

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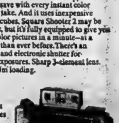

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Quinte Club Champs

Capturing the Quinte Curling Club's Ladies Championship and the Belle Cleaners and Launderers Trophy in the Wednesday Bonspiel was the Betty Kelsey rink. Other members of her rink are, from left to right, Marge Wormington, (lead), May McMullen (second), and Betty Walkmsley (vice). Mrs. Kelsey stands on the far right of the picture. They defeated the Midge Cowley rink in the final game 8-8 to take the title. Other members of the runner-up rink are Gloria Jones (vice), Roberta Vice (second), and Orlene Lott (lead).

Watkin's World

BMHA Playoff Results

By AUSTIN WATKIN

House League Playoffs

Novice

Paul Holland banged in four goals to give Belleville Credit Union the lift it needed in a 7-1 win over Whitley Truck Rentals. Dixie Lee doubled the score on Beaver Luber 5-4 with three-goal help from Steve Rumbaru. Peter Dorrbos of Belleville Jaycees and Timmy Kosakis of Warren's Esso Home Heat each had four goals as the Jaycees posted an 11-5 win. Mike McCaw scored three times to lead Sun Lock Gardens past Manpower Temporary Services. Red Shark Edged Local 1000 5-4 while Stephen Licence nipped Uniroyal Tiger Paws 3-2.

Atom Minor

Pat Sagriff polled three goals but his Mulroney Saxons team dropped a 5-3 decision to Maher Sheet. Eastern Business Equipment topped Quinte Rent-Alls 6-3, led by Bob Kanary's hat-trick. Tom Bentley posted a shutout for Clarke's TV in a 2-0 defeat of Mac's Milk. Jeff Woodward's overtime goal gave Red Barn the nod in a 4-3 squeaker with Simpsons Sears. Peter Wood scored three goals, including the winner in overtime to spark Hawkins Chips to a close 4-3 win over Belleville Firefighters.

Atom Major

Matt Whalley's goal in overtime snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Elms Printing the edge over league champion Wm. Belch and Sons, 3-2. In another overtime match, Mike Webb shot the winner as Belleville Yardmen shaded Cherney's Furniture Weld 5-4 Quinte Home Building beat Reid's Plumbing and Heating 5-2; Uniroyal Wicket Patrol defeated Cole's Jewellers 6-2 and Dairy Queen outscored A and D Esso 4-2.

Peewee Minor

Lloyd Olsson and Danny McGrath each fired two goals to lead Tim Horton Donuts to a 5-2 defeat of Ellis Printing. Duby's Texaco edged the Kings 2-1 as the winners' Guthrie took care of both his team's goals. Gary Jennings of Bellewood Lumber and Jeff Birch of the Gems traded two goal efforts as the Lumbermen pulled out a close one, 4-3. Pete Harris got a pair of counters as Motorland Chrysler put T and C Construction out, 4-1.

Peewee Major

Circle TV couldn't get the puck past Lou Williams goalie Paul Rose and dropped a 3-0 decision. Ken Kimmerley accounted for two goals. Belleville Plaza downed Canadian Legion 5-1, led by John Latchford's two goals. Greg De-Mille's three goals sparked Bowers and Cocks past Red Shark 6-2.

Ideal Vendors topped Y's Men 6-4 in spite of a three-goal display by the losers' Jim Wilkinson. Elliott Motors got two goals from John Henry in a 3-1 defeat of Dairy Queen. Belleville Conductors outscored Bob's Body Shop 5-1 as Steve Gilbey counted a pair of goals.

Bantam Minor

Kiwanis Club stopped Blake Kerr Imperials 8-4 with Steve Pearce poking three goals for the winners. Belleville Toyota blanked Ed's Esso 6-0 as Ken Reevy notched three goals. Randy Donovan's two goals helped Brooks and Rossit get by Belleville Real Estate Board 3-1 while KING Penguins edged McIntyre-Maines 4-3.

Bantam Major

Ernie Gordon had a five-goal output as he led Avis Car Rentals to a 10-6 win over ANAF Dukes. Randy Smith had a big day, clicking for five goals as Art's Esso posted an 11-3 win over Allied Chemical. Canadian Legion lost to Y's Men 4-3 Sidney Ian overpowered Phil Bennett Real Estate 6-2 and Belle Cleaners topped Belleville Broadcom 7-2.

Midget

Mike Kirby scored a pair of goals including the winner in overtime as SAAO squeezed out a 4-3 win over Warwick and Weeks. Canadian Legion beat Mead Johnson 3-1 Joe Charlebois blanked Uptown Billiards in Emperor Penguins' 4-0 win. Ross Royals nipped Sibling Sheet Metal 2-1, and Demark Construction shaded Belleville Yardmen 3-2.

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Injured Workmen Angry

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Fernand Guindon was called arrogant and irresponsible Wednesday by a delegation of injured workmen pressing for more compensation and security.

The dozen workmen, several sobbing with canes, belong to a group called The Union of Injured Workers.

Spokesman Malcolm Nicholson accused the government and the Workmen's Compensation Board of failing to meet the needs of injured workers.

The delegation demanded that injured workers be guaranteed jobs and 100-per-cent compensation for time lost plus cost-of-living increases for compensation payments.

The workers suggested that penalties for dangerous working conditions should be increased.

Mr. Guindon denied allegations that either he or the government is arrogant and irresponsible.

The minister said he is considering cost-of-living increases in the benefits but the cost factor must be considered.

Indians Challenge Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Regis Indian Reserve Band Council will challenge the jurisdiction of the Canada Labor Relations Board via the Federal Court of Canada over a union attempt to gain a working contract for employees of the band.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada, a 245,000-member union representing federal public servants, has been certified by the board as the bargaining agent for about 40 employees of the Reserve near Cornwall.

But the band council has refused to bargain with the union and disregarded a board order made earlier this month to begin negotiations.

James O'Reilly, legal counsel for the band, applied to the Federal Court to have the board's order set aside.

Claude Edwards, union president, said Wednesday in a statement the alliance was told by Mr. O'Reilly and band council chief Lawrence Francis that if the court decides in favor of the union, the council will go ahead with contract negotiations.

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Eight Seek Position

TORONTO (CP) — A moderator of the 100th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada which opens June 2 in Kitchener will be selected early next month.

A church spokesman said ministers and elders in 44 presbyteries will select a moderator from among eight candidates and ballots will be counted April 5.

The candidates are Rev. Robert Armstrong, Vaughan, Ont., Rev. Dr. Everett Bean, Sydney, N.S., Rev. Dr. Arthur Carrie, Ottawa, Rev. Dr. Hugh David, Toronto, Rev. Professor Allan Farris, Toronto, Rev. James Marnoch, Winnipeg, Rev. Professor W. Stanford Reid, Guelph, and Rev. Dr. Edwin White, Edmonton.

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Artists Demonstrate Techniques at Gallery

For the first time in Toronto, the Art Gallery of Ontario presents Artists with their Work, a project whereby artists travel throughout the province with exhibitions of their work to meet people and give demonstrations of their techniques.

The exhibition opened March 1 at 23 Hazelton Avenue and continues through March 30. This is the second exhibition in the Art Gallery's ongoing Art Trip 74 program at the Hazelton location.

The four artists involved, Vera Frenkel, Brian Kelley, Thomas and Martha Fleschkircon, will exhibit their work simultaneously and will each be present to give demonstrations or poetry readings at specified times.

Vera Frenkel will exhibit her Knowles Window, a room in which window images are projected, and other related works describing this artist's concern with the nature of perception.

Brian Kelley's exhibit consists of about 35 mounted prints including etchings, aquatints and linoleum block prints. The works shown represent a selective cross-section of this artist's output over the past six years.

Hazelhurst, one-of-a-kind books by the artist accompany this exhibition.

The Organic Zucchini is the title of Martha and Thomas Hazelkirsen's presentation. From May to September, 1973, Martha and Thomas collected data on the zucchini from around the world to assemble for this exhibit. On view will be photographs, growing plants, recipes, correspondence and reports from hundreds of zucchini gardens.

Hazelton is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Guy Lombardo at Arts Centre

OTTAWA — Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will be in the National Arts Centre Opera April 1st, at 8:30 p.m.

Lombardo has kept the world's feet dancing and toes tapping to The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven for more than four decades. Millions of people have started the New Year every year with Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on television and radio — THOUSands more have filled concert halls.

Record buyers in their millions have made Lombardo's discs best-sellers. He is credited with having introduced more than 300 songs that became top favorites of more than any other bandleader.

Guy Lombardo has had tremendous success as a producer. His Jones Beach spectaculars, launching the record-breaking musical productions of Around the World in 80 Days, and South Pacific have been seen by huge audiences. He was the first bandleader to find a successful TV format for his Royal Canadians, and these programs are still syndicated and produced all over the world.

Players Warmly Received

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter), — Canada's Stratford National Theatre company was praised by critics here Wednesday following its performance of Moliere's classic.

The Stratford company performance was the first drama presented in the new Opera Theatre, the smaller of the two main auditoriums in the Harbourside Cultural Centre opened in October last year.

Although critics were unhappy with the acoustics in the theatre, they were unqualified in their praise for the Stratford players interpretation of Moliere's classic.

The dean of Sydney theatre critics, H. G. Nippas, of the Sydney Morning Herald, wrote: "Mr. Jean Gaston's droll, sturdy, sensible production won golden opinions at the Adelaide festival . . . and I am sure it deserves them."

Kippas went on:

"There is Miss Tanya Moiseivitsch's autumnal set, its gold and verdigris hinting at the dust and decay into which monomaniac Argan's house is falling.

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Centre Flourishing

OTTAWA — The Commons tabled the sixth annual report of the National Arts Centre recently and figures indicated an increase of nearly 36 per cent in performances and a continuing rise in attendance for 1972-73.

Statistics released by the Centre showed from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 they have staged 524 performances compared to 719 the previous year. During that period 675,438 people paid to attend NAC presentations which played to 76.8 per cent capacity. Corresponding figures for 1971-72 were 616,334 and 76.6 per cent.

The NAC orchestra continued to draw the largest audiences, playing to nearly 90 per cent capacity while English and French theatre productions attracted 82 per cent.

In the fiscal year April 1, 1972 to March 31, 1973, the Centre's program and administration costs amounted to $7.8 million. Of this, $3.7 million was covered by government subsidy and an equal amount by ticket receipts. The Centre's reserve account made up the remaining $0.4 million.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She admitted it was her 50th birthday Wednesday, but the fans of Sarah Vaughan's singing consider her ageless.

President Nixon congratulated her in a letter which says:

"Mrs. Nixon and I are pleased to join with your many friends, fans and admirers in paying tribute to you.

Sarah Vaughan's style has not changed for more than 20 years.

"I sing the contemporaries, and I sing the oldies," she said. "A song is a song; it's just the way you put it over."

PARIS (AP) — Gloria Swanson celebrated her 75th birthday in Paris Wednesday by watching a screen of her old movies at the French Cinematheque.

Retired from the movies since the classic Sunset Boulevard, she told a reporter, "I don't make any more movies because I can't find a script that I like.

"The violence, the cruelty, the despair of American movies in recent years makes me morally and emotionally sick."

NEW YORK (AP) — Three musicals, four plays and 34 performers were nominated Wednesday for Broadway's 1974 Tony Awards. Winners will be decided by secret ballot of about 450 representatives of the theatrical profession.

Silver medallions will be distributed in the 18 competitive categories during an ABC television show April 21.

Nominated for best musical award were Raisin, which scooped up nine citations; Seesaw, which received seven, and Over Here! with five. (Best-Play nominations went to The Au Pair Man, Boom Boom Boom, The River Niger and Ulysses in Nighttown.

DOWN AND UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa board of education estimates a drop of 1,000 in secondary school enrolment this year. But even with the heavy decline, the 1974 budget estimates are $2.5 million above those of last year.

Theatre Feature Times

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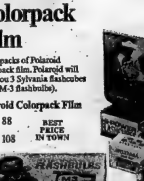

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone you'll unexpectedly get in touch with will help make this a very pleasant day. You both share much in common.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An unusual condition will develop. It will brighten the picture for you materially. There's another party involved in this happy fog.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Someone has an invitation in mind for a "fun" event that's coming up soon. You may learn of it today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will run across something that one of your family has been wanting. Why not make it a surprise gift?

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Your plans are likely to change suddenly today. Your impromptu involvement should turn out to be fun.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Something out of the blue will pop up. It's of particular benefit to you where work or career is concerned.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) There's opportunity afoot for you. It's likely to come through unexpected channels. Move fast if something good occurs.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) There are benefits to be shared today with your mate. It looks like you'll get something you both want.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) It's a good day to get others to go along with the way you want certain things done. Do it now while they're cooperative.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Don't undersell the value of your work or services. If you think what you're doing is worth more, ask for it.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) Today should be far more interesting and fun than usual. Someone unique will cross your path unexpectedly.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) A condition that blocked you from a result you were aiming for will be suddenly removed. This will make things easier.

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by Gill Fox

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- Four Funny Families — Comedy Special of four half hour comedy pilots, the Pros Parker Show, Dominic's Dreams, Pete 'N' Tillie and Change at 125th Street. — Channels 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Pilot Film — Action Special — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel is portrayed by actor Sam Elliott. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Pilot Film — Comedy Special — Ethnic humor sparks Aces Up about two Puerto Ricans with one truck, trying to operate a hauling firm. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- WH Carter Special — Forty years in show-business — a profile of country star Will Carter. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- Requiem for the Work Ethic — Special — Is the work ethic dead? Present attitudes toward work, changing life styles are discussed by Marc Lalonde, Minister of Health and Welfare, John Morris, Minister of Labor, Jeremy Pallier and John Kenneth Galbraith. — Channel 12 — 10:00 p.m.

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To Your Good Health

Doctor's Report
Cause of Worry

By C. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman of 41 and seem to be in perfect health. I have been getting yearly checkups and everything has been fine.

On my last checkup I noticed on my chart under the electrocardiogram the wording "first-degree blockage." The doctor told me it was nothing to worry about and I should forget about it.

I never had any heart trouble and am very puzzled as to what first-degree blockage means.—Mrs. S.F.

An excellent example of why many doctors are reluctant to let patients get a peek at their chart.

The idea of a "heart block" can be very disconcerting to a layman, just from the sound of it.

Actually it is a technical term signifying an increased time for the impulse-to-beat to travel from the circle to the ventricle—that is, from an upper chamber to the lower chamber of the heart.

This can occur in either men or women without the presence of any heart disease, and without meaning there is any weakness in the heart. It is just a variation.

There are no symptoms. It is a condition which is diagnosed only by the tracing of an electrocardiogram.

What to do about it? Do exactly what your doctor advised. Forget it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my wife and I have found out that we are expecting our first child. Of course we are very happy, but at the same time, my wife is worried.

It seems that she has been talking to one of her friends (who has had several children) and has been told that if you have ever had any kind of surgery around the area of the child, that child and any other children will have to be taken by Caesarean. She had an appendectomy about three years ago.

I have tried to talk to her and reassure her, to ask her doctor, but she doesn't want to ask him such a dumb question. Being an avid reader of your column, she would believe you, and I am hoping that you will.—E.R.H.

Having had an appendectomy or any similar operation would have no bearing at all on a decision to have a Caesarean birth.

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CLUE: Kelly, made easily. However, Ely went to four spades and it was up to Hal Sims to lead.

Hal decided that an attack would be the best defense and chose to open his queen of diamonds.

Sly went right up with dummy's ace and played ace and jack of spades. Hal went right up with his king and led his second diamond. Dorothy won the returned a low diamond. This made it impossible for Sly to shut out Hal's nine of trumps and there was still a heart loser.

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Julia Cameron

IN MEMORIAM

CHAMPAGNE — In fond and loving memory of a wonderful daughter, Sis-in-law and sister-in-law Velma Ann Champagne, who passed away March 28, 1973.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We thought her death so near,
God only knew how much we bore,
But trusted in Him more.
Sadly missed by Mother, Sisters and Brothers-in-law.

CLEMENT — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Olive Mae Clement, who passed away March 28, 1973.
Many a day we think of you,
Many a night we shed a tear,
A link is our family chain is broken,
But memories linger here.
Sadly missed by granddaughter Janice Warman and family.

CLEMENT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Olive Mae Clement, who passed away March 28, 1973.
Sweet memories linger around her,
Love's ways are fond, cherished and true,
Her heart was filled with devotion,
Her thoughts were always of you.
Sadly missed by her daughter Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, son-in-law Bob and family.

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Always we think, remember and treasure,
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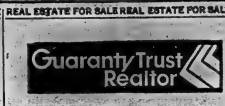
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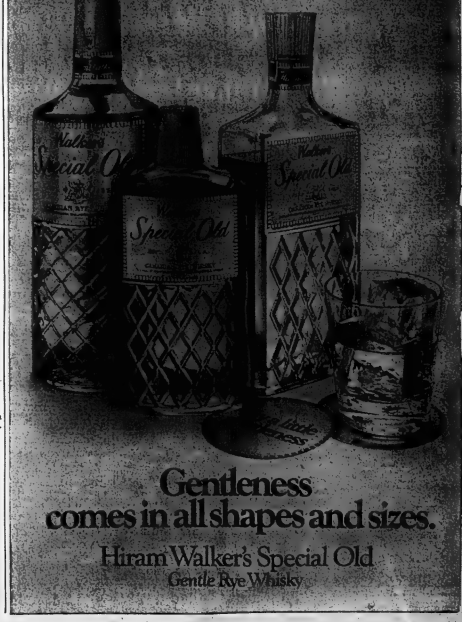

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'Caisses Pops' Expand Importance in Quebec

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — A financial offspring of Canada's Co-operative Movement is stepping into the Quebec industrial and commercial scene in a new way.

The venture means a new chapter in the story of the Desjardins "caisses pops" or credit unions, which are woven deep in the fabric of Quebec life. The Mouvement Desjardins connotes humble beginnings but today it signifies a financial empire—complete with flashing computers and rising skyscrapers.

Alphonse Desjardins started one of the greatest success stories of Quebec—Canada, in fact—when he founded his first caisse populaire in 1900, thereby introducing the credit union movement to North America.

The first deposit—one thin dime—was destined to grow to assets of $4 billion in the constellation of financial ventures that now make up the Federation du Quebec des Caisses Populaires Desjardins, embracing half the population of the province. Quebec also has three smaller federations serving its French- and English-speaking members' and the movement has permeated all regions of Canada.

"I believe we are the Co-operative Movement's first near-conglomerate in the world," says Dr. Rosario Tremblay, federation director of external communications, a veteran official who has carried the "co-op" message as far away as Pakistan and French-language Africa.

Of the present orientation of the federation, Dr. Tremblay told a reporter: "We have a duty toward the community, to help the economy and create jobs, especially for the young people coming on the market."

The impact of the movement has been felt in ways small and large, however. One distinguished French-Canadian credits the quiet giant with a key role in helping Quebec weather the stormy financial waters of the Quiet Revolution.

Observers see the Complexe Desjardins, a $157-million multi-functional project rising in the heart of Montreal, as symbolizing a new image. Desjardins interests are majority owners in partnership with the provincial government in this biggest construction effort of the day.

By founding a new society for industrial and commercial investment, the federation is expanding its scope as Quebec strives for economic progress and French-speaking citizens demand a bigger role in business.

"It means that Quebecers are reaching out in a way that has not been seen before to build themselves a place in industry," said Raymond Beaugrand, director general of the newly formed Societe d'investissement Desjardins (SID).

"Personally I think SID will have an influence in the industrial field similar to that shown in the financial world by the Desjardins movement, which has been growing at 12 per cent for the last six years."

Besides SID, the federation—described as the first computerized co-op system—embraces 1,270 caisses pops from Gaspe in Abitibi, 3,000,000 members, 19 regional Desjardins unions, two life insurance companies, two general insurance companies, a trust company, an investment fund, an e-ducational institute and other holdings.

Federation President Alfred Rouleau said in a policy statement the rapid growth showed a desire for a more dynamic role by the membership, hence the SID decision.

Mr. Beaugrand reported that SID—created by the Quebec national assembly with authorized risk capital of $100 million—would make its first venture "by next fall at the latest, but it could happen within a few weeks."

SID aims to invest in new or existing enterprises primarily in the sectors of food, leisure, health, communications and transport and manufacture of construction materials. It also has a lead program.

"We outlined our areas of prime interest in a broad and fluid manner so as not to tip off the competition," said Mr. Beaugrand. 46-year-old engineer and former special projects man for the Quebec department of industry and commerce.

One-time economic counsellor at Quebec House in London, Mr. Beaugrand already has helped bring new industry to Quebec. He speaks some Japanese and German as well as English and French.

He gave a picture of a membership ready and eager to invest, with $36 million already subscribed to the fund. Some members were talking in terms of subscribing $250 million to $375 million within five years, with estimates going as high as $1 billion in 10 years.

The society was thinking at present in terms of minority participation in companies—"we want to make it possible for them to grow." It involves a loan policy in areas where investment would not be deemed appropriate.

Mr. Beaugrand said SID hopes to develop the industrial management tradition now lacking in French Quebec life and attract French-Canadian executives from large corporations.

SID will play by the rules of the industrial game, yet represents an extension into the commercial and industrial fields of the Desjardins philosophy.

Mr. Beaugrand said he feels English-Canadians often misunderstand the aspirations of French-Canadians to attain control of their own economic destiny.

"A nation or a society cannot survive unless it has such control," he declared. "English Canada is worried today about American ownership. But for a long time French-Canadians have worried in the same way about English-Canadians as well as Americans.

The Desjardins movement—and SID—hoped to respond to the real needs of individuals and the Quebec "collectivity" without hostility or prejudice to others. This was a founding principle of the movement.

How did it all begin?

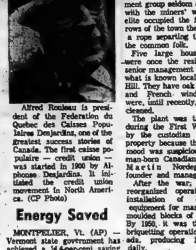
Alphonse Desjardins, Hansard-type parliamentary reporter at the House of Commons, had corresponded with British and German pioneers in credit and savings societies before opening his first caisse populaire. He felt that the financial institutions of the day blocked the economic liberation of ordinary folk.

"The genius of Desjardins was that he married in one co-operative institution the two functions of credit—and savings and came up with something entirely new," said Rosario Tremblay.

The first deposit was 10 cents. Alphonse and his wife raised up a total of $26.46 from their first day's business Dec. 6, 1900, at their home in Levis, across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City.

Today the assets bulk on 1,338 caisses pops and credit unions in Quebec are estimated at $4.4 billion and membership at 3.9 million men, women and children out of a total population of six million.

The all-Canadian membership is climbing toward one-third of the whole population, says the Toronto headquarters of the National Association of Canadian Credit Unions. The NACCU estimated total assets of more than $3.5 billion for 6.7 million members at the end of 1973.



Alfred Rouleau is president of the Federation du Quebec des Caisses Populaires Desjardins, one of the greatest success stories of Canada. The first caisse populaire or credit union was started in 1900 by Alphonse Desjardins. It initiated the credit union movement in North America. (CP Photo)

Energy Saved

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont state government has achieved a 14-per-cent saving in electricity use since the start of an energy conservation program last summer, the governor says. Gov. Thomas P. Salmon said that during the 10-month period from May, 1973, to February, 1974, the state used 500,000 kilowatt hours less electricity than during the same period the year before.

Coal-mining Town May Enjoy Revival

NORDEGG, Alta., (CP) — The rotting houses and abandoned mine shafts of this town smuggled in the high foothills are ghostly reminders of the past glory of the coal-mining age.

At the peak of the mining town's life, here were 3,500 residents and 700 houses. About 1,100 workmen were on the payroll of Brazeau Collieries Ltd. before it shut down operations in 1953.

Today, Nordegg is home for 125 persons and the involuntary residents of a provincial prison camp. But a Red Deer coal company is studying a strip-mining operation that might restore the town to a shade of its romantic past.

Brazeau Collieries delivered its first coal shipment in 1914, the beginning of the boom period for Nordegg. The pioneer town had its own casts system with social life divided between management and the miners.

Women from the management group seldom associated with the miners' wives. The elite occupied the first three rows of the town site, perched on a rope separating them from the common folk.

Five large houses which were once the residences of senior management of Canada's first coal mining town. Nordegg, named after its founder and manager.

After the war, the mine reorganized operations with installation of briquetting equipment for manufacturing moulded blocks of coal dust. In 1950, it was the largest briquetting operation in Canada, producing 1,500 tons daily.

Disaster twice struck the town.

An explosion ripped through the mine shaft in 1941, killing 31 miners. In 1950, fire destroyed operations but the mine reopened following a $1.5-million rebuilding program that lasted 18 months.

Modern technology gradually overtook Nordegg and the need for the town disappeared as diesel engines replaced coal burning steam locomotives.

When the mine closed in 1955, long-time residents moved to other Alberta mining towns and the old town and its mining plant were fenced off and guarded by watchmen against looters.

The town was forgotten until 1963 when a $100,000 facelift of some old mining buildings turned it into a minimum-security prison used as a base for forestry projects.

A new hamlet, mostly inhabited by prison staff and provincial government employees, has grown outside the old town and prison camp and residents are rarefully watching plans for the strip-mining operation.

Exploration crews have been examining coal reserves in the area for two years. Japan would be the primary buyer.

At an earlier point in its history, a new mining development would have been warmly welcomed. But some residents, enjoying the rural quiet, are concerned about the effects of mining.

A consulting firm is conducting environmental studies that may hold the key to whether coal will once again rule Nordegg.

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Q. My wife and I were married in September. She was has not worked since. Can I claim the full married exemption of $1,600 for her? What does she do about filling a return?

A. If she received no income after your marriage, you may claim the full married exemption of $1,600. Otherwise, calculate your exemption taking into account only the income she received after your marriage. If your wife is taxable on her tax deducted from her salary, she must file her own return.

Q. My nephew, aged 15, came to live with me last year when his parents were killed in an auto accident. Although I have not been appointed as his legal guardian, and no papers have been signed, he is totally dependent on me. Can I claim him as a dependant on my income tax form?

A. Yes. The fact that you have not been appointed his legal guardian would not bar you from claiming your nephew as a dependant if he otherwise qualified.

Q. Last year my wife and I decided to assist a child who lives in another country. We send regular payments for this child to receive food, clothing and education under a foster parents plan. We have not adopted this youngster, but I am wondering if I claim the child as a dependant on my income tax return, or claim the money I send to her as a charitable donation?

A. You may not claim the child as a dependant as you did not have custody or control over the youngster However, payments made in the year to the Foster Parents Plan of Canada are eligible for deduction as charitable donations when supported by proper receipts.

Q. We had a baby last year who only lived a few hours. Can we make any tax claim for her?

A. Yes. If a child is born in the year and lives, you may claim the child as a dependant for a $300 exemption.

Q. I have been claiming my children as exemptions on my tax return. Can my wife claim the medical expenses I paid on their behalf, on her tax return?

A. Medical expenses can be allowed only to the person who claims the dependant for the year when the expense was incurred.

Q. As an employer, I made the proper deductions for income tax, Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance, but I misplaced my remittance form PD7A. How should I make my remittance for the deductions?

A. Your remittance should be forwarded to the Taxation Data Centre, Ottawa, with your employer's number outlining the pay period covered and the breakdown of the applicable deductions.

Solves Problem

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Foreigners caught streaking in Kenya will be deported in the nude, Vice-President Daniel Moi said Wednesday. Last weekend, Europeans streaked twice in public places in the country.

Moi said that in future any streaker will be arrested in the nude and put on the first available aircraft to his country of origin.

Women Nigeria's Biggest Smugglers

LAGOS (Reuter) — Women lead the way in big-time smuggling in Nigeria, says the customs and excise board here.

Every year assorted goods worth $12 million are smuggled into the country, mostly across the frontiers with Dahomey, Niger and Cameroun.

They include items like cigarettes, spirits, tomato puree, polished rice and the expensive textiles which sophisticated Nigerians prefer to home-made yams.

Currency smuggling is also popular because of Nigeria's strict currency regulations. Smugglers have been caught with loaves of bread and bowls of rice stuffed with Nigerian bank notes.

And the leading smugglers are women.

Officially women smugglers are classified into three groups according to the volume of their business and the degree of influence they wield.

The most powerful group operates international syndicates specializing in jewelry and drugs.

Some rings have been broken and several smugglers are serving sentences abroad for trafficking in marijuana.

The second group of women smugglers, who operate mostly in West Africa, are less influential but equally enterprising.

The third smuggling category are receivers. They have a fast and efficient system of disposing of contraband.

Smuggling in Nigeria reached its peak during the 1967-70 civil war when imports were restricted. But officials say the situation has changed for the better with the introduction of more liberal tariffs and the lifting of the trade embargo.

Smuggling is not the exclusive preserve of women. Men also take part—they are said to form the hard core of workers employed by women. The men ferry contraband consignments across the waterways and drive getaway vehicles.

Security officers of the customs and excise board have stepped up their patrols to catch smugglers.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was stronger on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were higher. Good calves were strong and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold steady. Spring lambs sold actively. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

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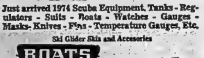

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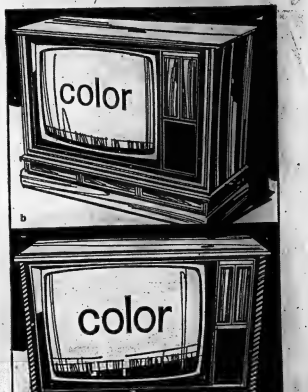

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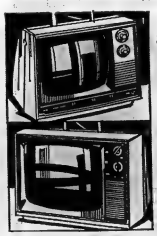

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Lang Plans Action

Changes Will Come In Grain Haulage

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Friday night the federal government will put more than $180 million worth of additional grain-carrying railway cars into the transport system.

But he told farmers to prepare for "fundamental changes" in the system, indicating they may have to haul their grain to more-distant delivery points.

He also estimated that up to 1,000 grain elevators will be temporarily tilted out of use as a short-term measure to unravel the current snarl in grain movement.

Mr. Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said in an interview the temporary closures would affect a quarter of the grain-producing area, leaving the railways free to concentrate on lines that are not blocked by snow or likely to be hit by spring floods.

But even after the water and snow are gone, he said, the lines may be long closed for "a good bit longer" so that the maximum grain can be moved.

Mr. Lang told a farmers' dinner the government will "buy another 4,000 hopper cars to assure that the grain can move in Canada in the kind of equipment in which it really ought to move."

"We're going to buy those cars now. We're not going to try to wait first to settle the question of who really should in the end be paying for them, although that question is still open."

In interviews, he said the delivery date for the hopper cars—whose price tag he put at $100 million to $125 million—cannot be estimated because of the heavy work schedule faced by railcar manufacturers.

But he said the new cars will not come soon enough to help solve the short-term transport problems that were aggravated by last summer's rail strike and heavy snowfalls.

He expressed optimism that the short-term problems will be solved quickly since all parties involved now are co-operating.

Taking some lines out of service is not the first step toward abandonment of those lines, Mr. Lang said.

To the contrary, the government will press the railways to upgrade more lines to carry the weight—263,000 pounds loaded—of the hopper cars.

The government purchased 2,500 hopper cars last summer.

Mr. Lang stressed the need for long-term measures and said the 4,000 new hopper cars are not enough.

Production and transportation systems have to be expanded to handle a billion bushels of grain for export a year, compared with the 750-million-bushel target set by the wheat board for this year and the 830 million bushels moved last year.

Railways have argued on grounds of efficiency for more-car-railed delivery points, perhaps with commercial truckers bringing grain in from smaller elevators.

"A good bit of grain in future years is going to have to move a lot farther by truck," Mr. Lang said in an interview, adding that millions of dollars should not be wasted on facilities that handle small volumes.

"If we have a bad system of subsidy grain that costs us $20 or $30 or $100 million more than it ought to, that is $20 or $30 or $100 million that you could have with a different system," he told the farmers.

Mr. Lang said a special government railway committee is studying the whole problem and should make recommendations in four to six months.

Four Years Later

Eight Charged In Kent Deaths

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted one present and seven former members of the Ohio National Guard on Friday on charges they violated the civil rights of four students killed and nine wounded in the 1970 shootings at Kent State.

The indictment was returned after a 39-day investigation and three days of secret deliberations. The document was turned over to a federal judge here and its contents were announced by the justice department in Washington.

The defendants were charged with wilfully assaulting and intimidating demonstrators on the Kent State campus on May 4, 1970, by firing in their direction and violating their constitutional rights.

The maximum penalty upon conviction is one-year imprisonment and a $1,000 fine but when death results from the action, any number of years in prison up to life.

The indictment said all the defendants at the time of the shootings were members of the Ohio National Guard.

U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti was presented with the document after the jurors met briefly with federal prosecutors.

Harry Mitchell

Commuter on Ice

Rain and freezing temperatures gave a dangerous glaze to travel in the Quinte area early today. Travel was hazardous — except for skaters, the way in which this young man, seen on Belleville's Market Square, apparently solved the commuting problem for early risers. For weather details see page 2.

Blakeney Cuts Gas Tax To Offset Price Boost

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney announced Friday a seven-cent-a-gallon cut in provincial gasoline taxes to shelter Saskatchewan consumers from coming price increases.

Mr. Blakeney told the legislature that effective May 15 the provincial tax on gasoline would drop to 12 cents a gallon from 19 cents.

At the same time, the tax on diesel fuel would be cut to 16 cents a gallon from 21.

For farmers, who enjoy no provincial taxes on gasoline used for agricultural purposes, there would be a subsidy of up to seven cents a gallon to protect them from price increases.

Mr. Blakeney said the May 15 date, which also applies to the farm subsidies, was chosen because that is the date at which crude oil price increases are expected to have their effect on fuel prices.

Lewis Wants Help to Offset Rent Increases

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, called on the government Friday to give massive financial relief to recipients of social assistance to compensate for an extraordinary increase in rent in the last year.

He made reference to a report from the Metro Toronto Social Planning Council which described the consequences of rent increases as "catastrophic."

Mr. Lewis said the government should make several millions of dollars available in the form of rent subsidy.

Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said his ministry was aware of the problem caused by rising rent and noted that food and rental costs were raised last January.

A major problem, he said, was that when the government increases shelter allowances to those getting social allowances, the landlords often raise the rent.

The Weather

Synopsis: In the south it will be overcast tonight with periods of rain or drizzle. There is the possibility of some sunshine Sunday but temperatures will remain five to 10 degrees below normal.

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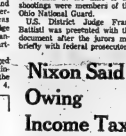

Nixon Said Owing Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional staffers have concluded that U.S. President Nixon owes substantially more than the $878,651 tax he paid during his first term, sources close to the inquiry say.

The sources also say Nixon has decided against paying additional tax voluntarily. Such a suggestion was made by Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem., Ark.), vice-chairman of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, which is looking into the president's taxes.

Instead, White House lawyers have asked to argue the president's case before the committee, a request expected to be granted, the sources say.

The staff anticipates submitting its report on Nixon's taxes for the years 1969 through 1973 to the committee within a week. The president had income totalling more than $1 million during those years.

75 Per Cent Gains Tax On Land Profits Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A stiff capital gains tax to put a stop to speculative buying of land and housing was proposed Friday in the legislature by Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre).

Mr. Cassidy said during throne speech debate that Ontario should impose a 75-per-cent capital gains tax on anyone who buys and sells land or houses for profit rather than his own use.

He said the tax should be retroactive to October, 1971, the date of the last provincial election.

"That means if the land has been in one hand over that period of time, and is sold, the government would pay a speculative gains tax of 75 per cent," he said.

"If the owner happened to have so bought the land recently, at a very inflated price, he would find that, in fact, he couldn't afford to do it. People who play that sort of game deserve to get caught."

He said the only way an owner could avoid paying the heavy tax would be to sell his land or house to the government at about the price he paid for it.

Looting and Typhoid Feared In Brazilian Flooded Areas

TUBARAO, Brazil (AP) — Soldiers patrolled for looting and doctors watched for possible typhoid outbreaks as this costal city began assessing its losses from devastating floods that have swept nine Brazilian states.

There were no official nationwide estimates of the death toll, but the mayor of Tubarao said as many as 1,000 were dead in his city alone. Civil defence officials gave the known toll as 42.

Reuters news agency said an Interior ministry spokesman put the number of dead at between 2,000 and 5,000).

Newspapers estimated nationwide damage to crops and livestock all up to 1 500 million. Thousands were left homeless.

Tubarao, a city of 100,000 in southern Santa Catarina, province, suffered most damage than any other area in the two weeks of torrential rains that loosened mud and swelled rivers from northwest Brazil to the southern coast. The city is 600 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.

The rains stopped Friday and authorities were confident the flooding was over in most of the country. But panic was reported in Pernambuco in the northeastern Brazilian state of Ceara, where a dam broke and sent water cascading into the centre of town. Twenty thousand residents were left homeless.

In Tubarao, Mayor Ernesto Feuerschuetze ordered mass inoculations against typhoid fever and said the disease may reach the end of its incubation period and break out this week-end.

"The only drinking water in the city was from the muddy Tubarao River, and officials feared it had been contaminated by the carcasses of drowned cattle and sewage from broken pipes. Feuerschuetze estimated that about 15,000 cattle were killed.

A special military command was set up to enforce a curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We had a lot of shooting during the night by the patrols," the mayor said, but he did not say whether any looters were hit.

News Briefs

Student Centres to Open

OTTAWA (CP) — Special student manpower centres and farm labor pools will begin early in April as part of the $80-million federal summer job program, manpower officials said Friday. About half of the 251 planned student manpower centres across the country will begin operations Monday and officials say they hope to have the others open later in April.

Mercury Desolate World

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 10 sped away from Mercury today after revealing the tiny planet to be a desolate moonlike world of craters surrounded by a thin atmosphere of poisonous gases. Man's first close-up views of the mysterious planet were relayed 82 million miles to earth Friday in a series of television pictures. One scientist said the pictures were "spectacular beyond my wildest expectations".

Bomb Kills Owners

BELFAST (AP) — Two men were killed in a Roman Catholic-owned suburban bar by a gas cylinder bomb they were trying to take outside, the British Army reported today.

Pickerel in Demand

CHATHAM (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of natural resources said Friday a large black market in yellow pickerel, more commonly known as walleye, is thriving in Kent County. He said the markets for walleye are easy to find this year because of the high price of meat. "I understand they are bringing as much as 75 cents to $1. a pound", the spokesman said.

Evictions Authorized

TORONTO (CP) — Clarkson Co. Ltd., the court-appointed receiver of Rochdale College, was told in Ontario Supreme Court Friday it is free to take all proper legal steps to evict any of the residence's tenants and recover possession of the building. "This order only empowers him the receiver to act within the law", Mr. Justice Neil Fraser said. "I am not depriving tenants of any rights".

Police to Get $13,536

TORONTO (CP) — Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, told the legislature Friday the government has reached a salary agreement with the provincial police. A police spokesman said salaries of officers with 26 months or more experience will increase to $13,536 from the current $12,250 a year.

Canucks' Owner in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Scallen, majority shareholder of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, characterized by his lawyer as "a retired man", is in a cell at the British Columbia Penitentiary, Friday three judges of the British Columbia Court of Appeal unanimously turned down his appeal of a conviction for theft of $1 million by conversion and for issuing a false prospectus. The judges reduced Scallen's original sentence of four years to two years. Scallen's lawyer, Allan McEachern, said he plans to request leave to appeal the conviction to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Red Rum Wins

AINTREE, England (AP) — Top-weighted Red Rum won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree today for the second year in a row.

American-owned L'Escargot held on to take second place in the photo finish with Charles Dickens, third, at 10eend of the four-mile, 856-yard course over 30 fences in a field of 42 runners.

Flood Victims Wait for Food

Housewives from the Brazilian port city of Tubarao, hardest hit by nationwide floods, cling to bars of local government building waiting for distribution of medicine, flour and other foodstuffs. (AP Photo)

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Air Force on Display

Base Celebrating Birthday

By STEVE CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — CFB Trenton celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force Friday night in Hangar 5. A large crowd of servicemen and civilians gathered for the night of entertainment.

Trenton Sing Out opened the evening with a set of singing and dancing. Though hampered by the poor acoustics in the hangar, the group of 60 young people evoked audience participation and presented a special rendition of "Come Josephine in my Flying Machine" and "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer".

Commemorative displays in the hangar illustrated the background and achievements of the RCAF. A cake of 18 candels of honor and a cake devoted to six RCAF members who excelled in valor and devotion to duty.

Battle Honors recalled the RCAF involvement from 1939 to 1945, in the Battle of Britain, the defence of Britain and roles in France, Germany, Italy, Egypt and Libya.

The Air Transport Command Band supplied dance music for the event with arrangements on horns and strings.

Brigadier-General Bert Allison and Private Bob Naull cut the large cake decorated with the RCAF insignia. Brigadier-General Allison, Chief of Staff at CFB Trenton, has been in the service for 33 years; Private Naull is the youngest serviceman at 17 with seven months in the service.

Other displays featured

Member of Parliament George Hees was an honored guest at the event which was the first of several on the agenda for the weekend.

The two servicemen at CFB Trenton who represent the longest and the shortest terms in the service join in the ceremonial cutting of the cake to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force Friday night. Brigadier-General Bert Allison, Chief of Staff at CFB Trenton with 33 years in the service shared the honor with 17-year-old Private Bob Naull who has spent seven months in the service. General Allison spoke briefly on the RCAF and Private Naull delivered a short speech in his native French.

Quinte District Becomes Giant-sized Skating Rink

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

The Quinte district became one big skating rink early today as a combination of rain and freezing temperatures glazed town and country with a treacherous coating of ice.

Personal travel was cut to a minimum and police called for drivers to remain off streets and highways, as they were plagued by a rash of minor and out so minor traffic accidents.

Weathermen at Canadian Forces Base Trenton said the freezing rain started to fall in the Belleville area just after midnight as temperatures dropped to a low of 28 degrees.

By 9 a.m. a total of .05 inches of freezing rain had fallen in the Belleville area.

Provincial highways crews in the Belleville - Marysville area began sanding and salting main traffic routes at 1:30 a.m., and worked throughout the night.

The busiest people by far, however, were the officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

At 9 a.m., a police spokesman said that nearly half of the detachments midnight to dawn shift were still out investigating traffic accidents in the area.

The most serious accident reported to police was a two truck collision on Highway 401, near the Aitken Side Road.

Two transport trucks, driven by Boris Podwmow, of Quebec, and George Alfred Topsell, of St. Thomas, collided around 5:20 a.m. and police worked until nearly 8:30 a.m. to clear the roadway.

An accident report is not yet available on the incident but no injuries were reported.

Two minor accidents were reported along Highway 2 near Marysville between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

At 7 a.m. a half-ton truck, driven by Lee Roland Sievert, of RR2, Shannonville spun out of control on the ice and turned over on its side half a mile east of the Catholic Church in Marysville.

An hour and ten minutes later, a car driven by Eric Vani, of Farley Ave., Belleville, slipped on the ice and went into the ditch, bumping into a hydro pole, in approximately the same area. No injuries were reported and damage was said to be minor.

A minor rear-end collision was reported to have occurred at the stop lights on Highway 2, near the GRD road around 8:30 a.m. but damage was said to be negligible and there were no injuries.

A car truck collision in the east bound lane of Highway 401, just west of the Shannonville Gravel Rd., caused an estimated $300 damage around 7 a.m. this morning.

PC Tom Bergeron, of the OPP, said that a car driven by Gordon Sutherland, 24, of Burlington, spun around, while passing a truck, and was hit in the front end by a tractor trailer driven by Valerio Medori, of LaSalle, Quebec.

Mrs. Rose Sutherland, 18, received a minor cut on her neck as a result of the accident, but did not require any medical attention.

A little while later, PC Bergstrom investigated a single car accident on Highway 401, near the Glen Miller Road.

A car driven by Antonio Ferreria, 43, of Toronto, spun out of control on some ice in the west bound lane and crossed a ditch on the north side of the road before it came to rest in a field.

Mr. Ferreria complained of back injuries and is being treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Damage to the car's body was estimated at $300 while the car's undercarriage was said to have suffered considerable damage.

Belleville OPP officers are also investigating an accident on Highway 401, near the St. Hilaire Rd. No reports are available on this incident.

Belleville police were lucky. They didn't have a single accident reported to them between 12 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

The freezing rain was expected to continue falling until noon hour, when it was to turn to rain as temperatures climbed to 35 degrees.

The low tonight is expected to be 32 degrees and Sunday's forecast calls for cloudy periods and snowflurries.

Fancy Footwork

Few art forms express the quality of grace and movement of the ballet. In a service closet, Laire Bayne (left) and Lisa Krzaszewski begin the limbering up process with fellow students from the Quinte Dance Centre. The girls performed at Queen Elizabeth School Friday, illustrating the rudiments of dancing.

Education Beat

Just Who Are Principals?

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

As teachers' federations draw closer to a labor stance, principals are finding themselves cast into limbo.

Just who and what are principals?

Neither fish, fowl nor good red herring, in the spring of 1974.

They are still safely ensconced as members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. After all, it was principals who started the federation in 1922, meeting in shuttered quarters by candlelight so that their organizational activities wouldn't be observed.

Their thanks is scepticism, and an element of distrust from rank and file members.

Because of the autonomy granted them by their bosses, principals in the 1970s are closer to the management team than to the classroom teachers they supervise.

The result is a growing barrier between teachers and the principal teacher in school, or, as the quaint English terminology they affect would have it, the "head master."

Moves have been afoot at the last two OSSTF annual assemblies to turf out the headmasters. But moderate majority has successfully resisted the campaign.

To a labor-oriented public, the distinction is clear. Principals, or headmasters, are management. Some trustees and administrators share the view. Most don't.

To the members of their staffs, most principals are just that, the first, or top teacher among them all, individuals who have come up from the ranks.

The York teachers' strike in January brought things to a head. Most York teachers walked out. None of their headmasters did. The teachers claimed it was because York's administration had granted headmasters a big salary increase in the fall. The headmasters claimed it was because of their devotion to students and education, and they got a kick in for responsibility for good measure.

Who knows?

Teacher-moderates want to retain headmasters in the Federation for the benefit of their experience. The radicals want them out. The principals appear to want to stay in.

At one time, most of the OSSTF presidents were headmasters.

The last to hold the position two years ago was Darryl Hodgins. He is probably the last headmaster to hold high elective office in the federation, say teachers.

Until the teacher situation stabilizes, and the dic is cast for a union or a professional association, the headmasters will hold an ambiguous position.

One thing is certain — it will be slomg time before headmasters again take over top executive positions in the secondary teachers' federation.

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Prince Edward Has A "Ghost Town"

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

DEMORESTVILLE

Prince Edward's "ghost town", Demorestville, once rivalled Picton in size and prosperity.

In the early 1800s the village was awarded the second largest settlement west of Kingston — the largest being Bath.

This thriving community, located about nine miles northwest of Hallowell, boasted two millinery shops, two tailor shops, two blacksmith shops, four taverns, six general stores, three brickmakers and three churches.

A lumberman's town Demorestville was named for settler Guillaume Demorest who crossed the Bay of Quinte from Adolphustown to make his home in 1793.

He had briefly been a school teacher in Adolphustown before coming to Sophiasburgh township where he purchased two lots for a home for himself and his bride, Jane Davis.

Demorest reportedly recognized the industrial potential of the local waterfall. Soon after, he settled there a grist mill, a saw mill and an ashery were built and agricultural implements manufactured.

The wilderness town continued its boom and a tannery, a carding and pulling mill, a cabinet factory and a carriage factory sprang up. There was also a bakeshop and a large Cooper age mill.

Notes copied from historical records by Mrs. David Bulpit of Demorestville state that, in the early 1800s, there were a number of scattered Mohawk Indian tribes. Four braves used to arrive nightly in the village to sleep on the floor of a house owned by Mrs. Samuel Barton. Although the other white women remained frightened of the Indians she gave them food and shelter and was called "Little White Mother" by the wayfarers.

The village also sheltered soldiers during the war of 1812. From 1812 to 1815, according to Mrs. Bulpit's records, 570 soldiers camped on the land that later became the Demorestville fairgrounds.

There are reports that the village was nicknamed "Sodom" because of the boisterous behavior of the bivouacked militia. Other histories state that the name originated with Demorest's wife, Jane, on the night of her death. The dying woman supposedly heard laughter, shouts and music from a ballroom breaking through the boarded-up window. She is reputed to have commented in anger that the community's residents were "as bad as the inhabitants of Sodom."

Proof of the riotous conduct of the residents is evidenced in 1832 with the formation of the Demorestville and Sophiasburgh Temperance Society.

Demorestville was not without culture despite the alleged rowdyism of its early days. The village boasted having the finest brass band between Kingston and Toronto. In 1860 the band travelled on the steamer to a welcoming celebration in honor of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Thomas Barton an artistic local waggoner painted in his spare hours. His portraits included "Sultanna", a work that won high praise from the famous Pioneer Life in the Bay of Quinte.

A brother, Ira Barton, painted in oils and sometimes copied popular works in addition to creating originals.

Religion played a role in the life of Demorestville's settlers. The first residents of the village worshipped in the kitchen of Guillaume Demorest led by the pioneer. Their first minister was Thomas Maddon, who delivered his sermons in the mill built by Demorest.

Eventually, there were three churches. Wesleyan Methodist, Episcopal Methodist and Presbyterian. The Episcopal and Wesleyan Methodist churches later united. As the community grew there was also healing for the body.

Village residents in the early 1800s received medical attention from an itinerant doctor who rode on a circuit from Trent to Cataraqui. In 1833, Demorestville's first physician Dr. Moore, settled in the community and his office, now a bedroom in a private residence, still exists.

A progressive centre, Demorestville had its own newspaper, The Cricketer, and an agency for the Montreal Telegraph. The village was surveyed and had boardwalk streets named, including Jane Street, Church Street, Broadway Street, and Water Street.

The canny, fast-paced little town that had risen so swiftly to prominence in Prince Edward began to fade even before its founder's death.

At Demorest's death in Concession 1 in 1840 at the age of 91, Demorestville already had been prosperous for 29 years. By 1851 the bubble had burst and the Danforth Road became more prominently used than the route from Consecon to Wessel's Ferry, through Demorestville.

The village did not boast a harbor and was situated some four miles from a suitable location for such a facility. This was too far from the lake shipping that was proving so importance.

Demorestville lacked railway connections and was not on the main highways from Kingston to Toronto.

The community shrivelled as though its life had been contingent with the demands and ambitions of Guillaume Demorest. The taverns closed, and the agricultural fairs, once famed for their horse racing, stopped.

Today, Demorestville is a small cluster of buildings marked by a church, a township hall and a general store. There is nothing in its quietness to suggest that it was once a boom town. All that remains of the dream is the name, Demorestville, to honor a pioneer with infectious faith in a future that failed his village.

Ellis: Bancroft Uranium Sooner?

By HARRY MILHALL
Staff Reporter

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, believes uranium mining in the Bancroft area could return earlier than originally anticipated, conceivably within three years.

Prompting his optimism, Mr. Ellis said from Ottawa Friday night, is a number of world market situations stimulated by the energy crunch.

Current trends have thrown the switch on earlier forecasts on the market future for Canadian uranium, he said.

He bases his assumption on a letter received Thursday from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald quoted a study published last August by international economic and scientific agencies which forecast world demand would exceed supply in the early 1980s.

The study was produced by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development and the International Energy Agency Association.

But, Mr. Macdonald wrote Mr. Ellis: "Since this report was issued many countries are declaring as the means of maintaining security of energy supplies . . . several have announced plans to accelerate their nuclear programs.

"In addition, some utilities, to secure uranium supplies, have accelerated purchases . . . for stockpiling in anticipation of demand.

"This demand, in the short term, may even be greater than earlier predicted."

Added to these factors are indications that other countries with unmined resources such as Australia — may not be able to realize predicted production volumes over the short haul.

The combination of accelerating demand and slower world production could hasten re-opening of uranium resources near Bancroft in five years.

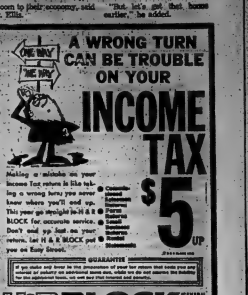
But, says Mr. Ellis, who has been eyeing the Bancroft potential from Ottawa since the world energy problem mushroomed late last year, Hastings uranium resources may be needed even before that time.

"They've got to be opened well before the end of the decade if supplies are needed earlier than has been predicted. We can't wait until it's too late as we did in the past with fossil fuels."

It's possible positive action to re-open uranium mines closed in the late 1950s could come in "two or three years".

Bancroft area residents view the district's uranium potential more as bonus than a boom to their economy, said Mr. Ellis.

"But, let's get that home earlier," he added.



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Picton Bureau

Is the "Drinking Dollar" Only Way of Finding Funds?

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — The Prince Edward Centre Commission has turned to the "drinking dollar" in an effort to meet expenditures at Picton's arena.

At a meeting of town council this month Councillor Robert Ingerfield objected to a grant of $1,500 to the commission because the arena operates a bar.

"That's not what the commission was formed for," he commented.

"I don't think the arena should get into that area; it was not built for that purpose.

He was supported by Councillor Russell Alexander who stated: "I still think liquor has no place in an arena or community centre with the number of children that are down there."

Neither councillor voted for council's $1,500 grant to the commission.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson explained the bar by noting that "the drinking dollar" offsets operation costs at the arena.

If the drinking dollar is vital to the arena's financial report perhaps it is time for the commission to review the role of the County Centre in the community.

Is it a dance hall and bar for grownups, with a rink on the ground floor or does it function as a family centre where winter sport can be enjoyed without fear of stepping through the wrong door?

When dances are held at the centre during the week often hockey or skating are in progress below on the ice. Youngsters can look up from the ice and observe the adults drinking through the upstairs spectator windows.

Also, grownup drinking at the dance may walk into the lobby of the centre where children are frequently gathered.

As one councillor pointed out, the youngsters know what is happening on the dance floor. This awareness of an upstairs bar deprives the arena of the freedom and openness of a public centre. There must be closed doors and curtained windows if the building is to entertain grownups and children at the same time.

A bar in itself is certainly not a disgraceful or disgusting thing but it has no compatibility with a community centre's activities.

If the centre commission feels that a bar must be opened to rent the arena hall for weekend dances, then these dances should be held only in the summer months when there are no regularly scheduled activities in the building.

An imaginative centre commission might attempt to meet the problem of insufficient funds through wiser means than a weekend bar.

Several Prince Edward County organizations annually raise funds through events held in the County Centre, there is the Kiwanis Spring Auction, the Kinsmen Beer Fest and the Kiwanis Spring Revue. The County Centre service clubs pay a rental fee for the centre but retain the entire share of the profits from their projects.

Why is the Centre Commission content to function as a public mart? Instead, it might become actively involved in promotion of one or two annual events of its own to help the centre money. In this way the commission would be eligible for all of the gate receipts, not just a rental fee.

Each fall, in recent years, automobile dealers have displayed their machines at a small sports show in the arena. Perhaps the commission could expand on this by directly promoting a full scale trade fair featuring local industries such as Hallmaster Boats and Wickes Canada Ltd.

If County Centre should be as its name implies, a community gathering place, not a bar in disguise. If the drinking dollar is so urgently needed to support the arena it will be difficult for the end to justify the means.

Red Cross Activities Growing

President Murray Workman gave details of the increasing interest in Red Cross among students of Elementary schools of the city at the society's March meeting.

Kits for Vietnam children are being prepared. Each package, among other things, contains soap, a toothbrush, a facecloth and a letter with expressions of goodwill.

Members are enthusiastic about the Community Involvement Program for senior secondary school students, sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education.

The student does practical work for an agency for part of each school day.

Belleville's secondary school students were commended for their blood donations in 1973.

Wollaston Seeks "Standby" Rep

Wollaston township wants the municipal act changed to provide for another member of council to sit in at council when the reeve or deputy-reeve are unable to attend.

A resolution to this end was presented at Thursday's meeting of the county body but was referred to the county municipal reform committee for consideration.

Wollaston deputy-reeve Buddy French said a municipality should be allowed to send another member to county council meetings when regular members were unable to attend. This was necessary, he said, in order that information be brought back to the local municipality.

Reeve Barbara Allen noted that this was not allowed under the Municipal Act, but said there was nothing to prevent another member attending county meetings. The only restriction would be that such a member would not have a vote or be permitted to enter in discussions.

County to Pay Care Centre

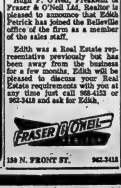
The Hastings County social services department will take over operation of the day care centre in Trenton which until now has been run on a federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Thursday, county council authorized steps be taken for rental, staffing and operation of the centre.

All costs associated will be chargeable to the town of Trenton, although the municipality, through the county social service department, can make application for government grants and subsidies.

The centre's LIP grant was not renewed this year.

A similar situation to the new Trenton set-up exists in Belleville where the county social services department operates a day care centre in the city.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Speed Factor

Dr. John Stock's proposal for a 25 mph speed limit on all non-arterial roads in the city has merit.

But we question whether his suggestion, stemming from what he describes as the number of traffic deaths in recent months, should be limited to the non-arterial routes.

Consider the record from Belleville city police files. Last year there were six fatal motor vehicle collisions resulting in the death of seven persons. In 1973 four persons died.

Of the seven who died in 1973 the first was an elderly woman who stepped in front of a northbound vehicle on North Front Street at Harvey Street on March 11. This was followed on March 22 by the death of a 16-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl who were struck by a southbound vehicle as they walked on Sidney Street north of College. On April 23 a 49-year-old woman was killed when her car struck a tree at Foster and Pine. Then on August 10 a five-year-old girl was killed by a northbound vehicle when she ran across North Front Street at Valleyview Crescent. On October 13 a 46-year-old man lost his life when his car struck a pedestrian at Dundas Street East near the CPR tracks. Finally on December 19 a 42-year-old man died when his northbound vehicle was in collision with an eastbound CPR train on Pinnacle Street.

From this it can be seen that all seven fatalities occurred on main arteries.

This year there has been one fatality thus far: a young girl who was killed when struck by a vehicle in the vicinity of Tracey Street.

If there is to be any reduction of the speed limit it is clear the main arteries are as much in issue, in fact more so, than any secondary route. The danger on the main routes such as North Front is apparent to anyone who drives on them, especially where cars are turning into driveways or side roads are concerned, and where the slightest inattention on the part of a driver can prove fatal. A reduction of speed on these arteries would certainly not come amiss, and if it includes all arteries so much the better.

Council is expected to consider Dr. Stock's proposal on Monday. We urge members to pay close attention to the factors involved in the above fatality record and to vote unanimously in favor of a reduction in the speed limit as proposed.

Prophetic

Alice Munro is a Canadian writer who won the Governor-General's award for her book of short stories, Dance of the Happy Shades, published in 1968.

Her first novel, Lives of Girls and Women, published, in 1971, and set against a background of family life and growing up in Ontario, has been widely acclaimed.

Mrs. Munro, who now lives in Victoria, B.C. was strangely prophetic when she wrote this book (available incidentally in a paperback edition) before the current wave of kidnappings, or attempts at same, gathered momentum.

She is describing an incident in which an elder female cousin is teasing and tickling the heroine, Del, who expresses herself "as much overcome by amazement, each time, at by her unpredictable strength and unfair tricks . . .

And then this: "I was amazed as people must be who are seized and kidnapped, and who realize both in the strange world of their captors they have a value absolutely unconnected with anything they know about themselves."

Patricia Hearst will have gone through this kind of trauma and emerge — as everyone hopes she does safely — with some sort of new outlook on people and the world that will bear little resemblance to her previous experience.

Another Hike

The food rip-off continues its not so merry way. Our favorite jar of marmalade, until recently priced at 59 cents, then up to 63 cents, has now hit a new high at 71 cents. No doubt it is the upward spiral of sugar — but where does it end?

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Inflation: Diefenbaker Casts P.M. In Role Of "Streaker"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Going on 79 now Dief is not just getting older, he is getting better — and looking and acting as if he could go on forever.

After all, the former Prime Minister and Conservative Leader has had a lot of practice — more than any other MP — across 36 years of it.

But you would scarcely expect the Dean of the House to be first off the Commons mark in putting the newest and possibly ersatziest fad on the parliamentary record.

Streaking.

And of course, the wickedly funny Old Warrior cast the dreadly serious Prime Minister as the streaker.

Dief, now entertaining the Commons with his highly personalized version of a Toronto appearance of the Prime Minister,

He recalled, with quotations from the record, what the Prime Minister only three years ago boasted.

To wit:

"I'm a veteran from the statistics the fight against inflation has been going. Our government's anti-inflation fight has been unequalled by any country in the western world."

Then, just the other night in Toronto the Prime Minister had changed his tune.

Inflation was far from beaten, it turned out.

So now, said the Prime Minister, the government has to deal even more vigorously with the twin economic evil, unemployment and inflation. There is a delicate balance between (them) and we have to be careful not to set off another round of inflation."

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STAGE DOOR BOBBY

Energy: Con Game Or Genuine Crisis

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

As the long-playing debate about energy goes on, it begins to come down to a choice of two possibilities:

—Are we being conned by industry into paying higher prices for our energy supplies on the false pretext that our resources are rapidly disappearing

—Or do we face a genuine crisis that will force us to make do with less energy, and adjust our life-style to that shortage

Agreement on a definitive answer is next to impossible, as some 250 delegates appear to have found at an intensive two-day symposium on Canada's non-renewable resources, organized in Toronto by the Financial Post.

But one warning came through clearly: Even if Canadians are blessed with nearly unlimited supplies of oil, natural gas, coal, uranium and other energy resources, we cannot find ourselves in a serious economic trouble if Japan and the industrialized countries of Europe are hit by recession—as they could be if they are unable to obtain (or to afford) the oil they need to keep their economies afloat

Obviously, no single conclusion on the energy outlook could emerge from any symposium led by speakers as widely divergent as Aberdeen-man Kleese, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (the Mideast oil producers' cartel); Peter Lougheed, Premier of Parliament Max Saltzman; and Ronald Ritchie, former senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

In essence, however, the Arab producers' position is that they must get the highest possible price for their oil, cause what may. The socialist position is that Canada has plenty of oil-plus other resources—which should be preserved for future generations because they "won't go bad" and their value will increase steadily. And industry's position is that we can't let up on the country for finding new resources and bringing them to market.

Unfortunately—to use a cliche—the energy question is too important to be left to the experts.

Comfortably ensconced in a luxury hotel, none of the symposium's experts even alluded to the country's special and continuing need for assured sources of the energy and heat that alone make life tolerable here. Nor did that make it possible to allay the necessities of life across Canada's vast distances.

Any economist or politician who bases his stand only on narrow, short-term considerations of subsidies or price or anti-business sentiment could be leading us into long-term trouble.

The task of developing our resources for the future will demand action based on a broad, long-range assessment of all the multi-disciplinary requirements.

And that action must be taken soon, in the time-frame of resource development, 1980 is just around the corner—and that's when our known conventional reserves of oil and gas will be vanishing.

Today in History

March 30, 1974

Canada's first subway system opened in Toronto 20 years ago today—in 1954. Construction began on the 6¼-mile, $32.5-million subway in 1949. Its carrying capacity was 40,000 passengers an hour, compared with 15,000 on street cars.

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1962—Canada was given a seat on a new Pacific War Council in the Second World War.

1929—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Canada would not conscript men for foreign service. Ford, Ont., was incorporated.

NDP Provides Opposition But Without The Answers

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — It has long been the proud boast of the NDP that it is the real opposition in the legislature.

It says that though outnumbered by the Liberals its members are the ones who really provide the effective counter-thrust to the government, who offer the positive analysis and criticism of its policies.

And the party is not alone in thinking this. It has as good many non-partisan admirers as there are along the same lines.

And to an extent they are right. For the NDP-ers have a good many able members, particularly a segment of good speakers and able researchers who can present cases dramatically and forcefully.

Still at least this one observer won't credit it with being the most important opposition, and for one key reason.

And his reason is that while it can find much fault and express its criticisms cogently it seldom comes up with much in the way of answers.

This was illustrated rather graphically in the throne debate this year.

As I wrote a few days ago Liberal Leader Robert Nixon made a constructive speech on housing and land speculation.

And, most importantly, along with this he made suggestions, practical ones somewhere.

Mr. Lewis participated, of course, in this same debate.

He supported what both read and sounded better than Mr. Nixon's.

But there was one thing missing. No answers!

Plenty of criticism of lame were brought forward.

There was the accusation of shortcomings, inadequacies of trying to control inflation and shortage and unemployment.

There was lack of faith in anything promised in day care, for the elderly, women, and for the physically and mentally handicapped.

But it was all criticism and no constructive suggestion.

And while we all know that this can be a popular slogan we also know it isn't the answer to the problems of today.

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Tribal Warfare Plagues Uganda

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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The latest bloodbath in Uganda and the resultant incredible performance of President Idi Amin says a good deal about what is really going on in that sick and weird country namely tribal warfare, plain and simple.

It wasn't an army coup against the imperious and cruel Amin as we understand them in the West. It was the surfacing of ancient tribal rivalries, the kind that still exist in most modern African black states.

To be explicit, of Uganda's nine main, different and warring tribal regions, one of the smallest is the Nile region of the Kakwa tribe, the home of General Amin.

It is one of the smaller tribes of Uganda, mainly Moslem and close to the larger tribe called Lugbara which is mainly Christian. General Amin is a Moslem. His slain army chief of staff, the murdered Brigadier Charles Arube though a Kakwa, was also a Christian.

When General Amin seized power from former civilian president Milton Obote in 1970, he counted on and received the support of his country's nine tribal regions. It is now believed he cannot count on any of them except his own and possibly not even the Lugbara for support.

After he overthrew Obote, Amin rewarded the Lugbaras by placing about 2,000 of them in the 20,000 man Ugandan army as well as giving them key positions along with Kakwa officers.

Even this hasn't been enough to keep the Lubaras happy since it is troops from this tribe which stormed the Kampala police headquarters where many thought the ousted Brig. Arube was held in custody.

To add to the confusion, the revolt of armed Lugbara army personnel against Amin is also believed to be a result of his strong leaning toward the Arab states. His Mideast Jihad campaign and the removal of Christian officers and officials from senior government jobs.

To say Gen. Amin is in trouble is a gross understatement. His conceivably tottery on the brink. Political murders and executions are rampant. In fact in that country, some say reaching 90,000 since he seized power.

And all this is going on within what is now a mainly black African state, the Indian population largely forced into exile

Parkland For Recreation Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The future use of parkland for recreational purposes in Belleville has been put in jeopardy. Where Mr. Robin Jeffrey's motion to enter into an agreement with the Four Seasons Hotel, for 90 parking spaces of parkland, which was approved by Council members with only Aldermen Russell, Smith and Corke opposing the motion.

It soon became apparent that Mr. Jeffrey's motion at the meeting on March 18 that the Four Seasons Quinte Harbour Hotel was paramount in the minds of many members of council. They revoked the Parks board of management recommendations to have a parkland development plans they had for the area.

I cannot understand how a rental fee of $100 for the 90 parking spaces for a year as agreed by the Four Seasons authorities could even be considered by Council. For this would cost the Four Seasons less than 2 cents a day for the 90 parking spaces. A bargain for the hotel, but it would hardly pay for the paper and the legal expense to draw up an agreement for the City of Belleville.

Alderman Paul Russell told the Council meeting that the parking lot on a Saturday evening in the summer months were available for the hotel's customers. Alderman Ben Corke said that parking spaces cost at today's values were in the $2,000 range. Alderman Jean Smith said she was reluctant to see Belleville have any parkland. But no matter what point of view was presented, it could not sway some members of Council from the course that the wishes of industry must be satisfied, regardless of the consequences to the citizens.

The taxpayers have paid out large amounts of money for parkland and its maintenance.

Is this all to be sacrificed to the whims of a few, who cannot or will not understand that people have a right to enjoy these parklands, without living in the shadow of a council which may decide these lands are expendable at any time, for the convenience of industry in Belleville.

If Council gives final approval for the Four Seasons hotel to use parkland for cars, citizens will know that they have been relegated to a secondary place in that society.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES.

Papineau Development Controversy

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The recent hearings on the vague subject of the proposed hot line development and the land involved in it, have done little if anything to clarify the situation. Surely the government with all its surveys and opinion can answer two simple questions.

1. Does the government propose to establish a park on Prince Edward Island and if so what is the exact size of the park and what boundaries will be affected and when?

2. Should the government intend to use expropriation to assemble the land or will the property be assembled by free negotiation with willing owners only?

It is common knowledge on Prince Edward Island that the land speculators are out in force and are effectively at city hall for the past year.

The new grandstand at the Belleville fair grounds is costing city taxpayers approximately $10,000 more than was expected, members of city council were told Monday. Total cost of the grandstand is about $80,000.

templating the expropriation of our property and other private properties, should the owners not be willing to sell.

The government and the government believes that the general public welfare should override the rights of individual owners should be such as not have the courage to say so.

I believe the individual property owners will go down without a fight. If there has to be a public discussion of this question let it be now before the forthcoming provincial election. The issues involved here can deep and the attention they should receive. A political campaign would not only solve the issue for the Prince Edward Island residents but also for many other landowners.

I call on our member and the government of which he is a part to clarify the issue squarely before the public for general discussion and decision.

Surely that is the democratic and fair thing to do!

GEORG (ERIE) DAVIS.
Papineau Lake
Property owner.

Speed Limit

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In the March 20 Intelligencer we read that Alderman John Corke had introduced a notice of motion to have the speed limit on non-arterial streets reduced to 25 miles per hour.

As concerned parents we hope Alderman Corke's motion will be received by all interested citizens of our city.

GERALD THOMPSON

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1954

City hall staff members will go on a straight five-day week with a Saturday morning inspection staff to be on duty only during the collection time, Alderman Wilbur Jones stated as chairman of the executive committee during that day's meeting. The five-day week had been in effect theoretically at city hall for the past year.

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30 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1944

Cadet Harry McCreary, RCNVR is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. McCreary, Bridge St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran of Grove St. received a cable from their son, Gerald, announcing that he and his brother, Ted, who are now serving on the same ship, have arrived in Great Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1934

The Rt. Rev. Derwyn T. Nicholson, VG of St. Michael's Church is spending today in Kingston to attend one of the Holy Week services at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mrs. T. Marshall has returned home from Toronto where she visited friends.

Walter J. Handley is home from Toronto spending Easter with his mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Handley, Octavia St.

50 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1924

Reg Abrams spent the week-end inToronto.

Miss Mabel Reynolds has returned to the city from Brantford.

Fire Bylaw Raises Issue Of Values

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

How much is a human life worth?

Surely more than the $200,000 Lamplighter Realty told Belleville city council it would cost to re-draft plans to include a fire-safety sprinkler system throughout an eight-storey waterfront highrise.

That figure was waved before city council and helped get the developers an exemption from Belleville's pioneer sprinkler bylaw, passed barely a month before.

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The bylaw, believed to be the first of its kind put into effect in Canada, was the result of hours of study and planning by city fire chief Leo Culhane, his department fire prevention officer Paul Stephenson, and city solicitor John Miller.

Effective January 21st of this year, any motel, nursing or senior citizens home, or apartment building above five storeys erected in Belleville was to have a sprinkler system for fire prevention incorporated into the design.

But Lamplighter spokesman said their plans had all been made before the new bylaw was even up for discussion by city council. It would cost them $200,000 above the proposed $1.6 million price tag to draft new plans that included sprinklers.

Council bought that argument.

I don't.

The question is not whether Lamplighter had any plans drafted without sprinklers before a certain deadline.

The real issue is, as one city insurance man puts it: "Should anybody consider erecting apartment buildings in 1974 without automatically making provision for maximum safety measures?"

"Do you know how long it takes to empty some of those big buildings like Place Ville Marie?" the insurance man queries. "About two and a half hours," he answers his own question.

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Among the safety features he mentions are "safe rooms", self-contained shelters at designated locations throughout highrises. That would prevent scenes like the 30 asphyxiated bodies firemen found in a washroom in a February 1 fire that killed 200 persons in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Then there are the 17 rooming house fire deaths in Toronto already this year.

And it CAN happen here.

Fire chief Culhane is afraid to think of what might have happened if last week's apartment block fire on West Moira St. had occurred an hour later than 1 p.m.

Damage to the 30-unit block has been set at $35,000, but the estimated 100 occupants escaped injury.

A basement sprinkler system would have nipped what is believed to be an arson attempt in the bud.

Lamplighter's 72-unit South Front St. highrise will have some sprinklers — in the basement and garbage chutes — and, at Chief Culhane's insistence, an access route for firefighting equipment, not included in original plans.

The proposed structure is supposed to be, like other similar city apartments, "fire-resistant", eight floors of concrete that just couldn't be inflammable.

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And it is as fireproof as the Titanic was unsinkable until, as someone points out, people come into the picture.

Because wall-to-wall hallway broadloom and sofas are not fire-proof. Neither is human flesh.

Perhaps you've heard the poor joke making the rounds that some Lamplighter tenants won't have fire escape worries. They'll just have to open their windows and jump into the bay.

Hopefully, that's all it will stay — a bad joke.

He's Okay... This Time

Murray Trimble gives the "thumbs up" sign as he is carried to safety by firefighters Tuesday night from a rooming house fire in Toronto. The fire claimed one life bringing the total to 17 people killed in rooming house fires in Toronto this year, nine in the past three weeks. Five others, including a fireman, were injured in Tuesday night's fire. (CP Wirephoto)

Snowmobiler on Thick Ice

By GEORGE C. ROBERTS..
A Sawmaker

In reference to the article by Bob Huggan that appeared on page 2 of the Saturday, Feb. 23 issue of your publication, it seems to me that Mr. Huggan is condemning the use of the snowmobile as a recreational vehicle, and also snowmobilers as a bunch of maniacs bent on destroying wildlife, the environment, and generally making life miserable for the non-snowmobiling public.

Mr. Huggan implies that lake ice that can hold an ice-hut could not be counted on to hold a snowmobile with two passengers.

I assume that if the ice was thick enough to hold an ice-hut, it would also be thick enough to hold the weight of a man. Otherwise, how would one expect to get the ice-hut off the lake.

However, the fact still remains that ice that is too thin to hold the weight of a man could hold the weight of a snowmobile and two passengers.

This can be proven mathematically. To find the pressure (pounds per square inch) exerted on the ice by a body, it is necessary to divide the weight of the body (pounds) by the surface area of the body in contact with the ice surface (square inches).

If the weight of a snowmobile is about 600 pounds and there are two passengers each weighing 200 pounds (an exaggeration of course), and the dimensions of the track of the snowmobile in contact with the ice are 15 inches by 40 inches, then the pressure of the snowmobile on the ice would be the weight of the snowmobile over the area of the track, or 600 lbs. on 600 square inches, which equals 1.333 lbs. per square inch.

Similarly, the pressure exerted by a 200 pound man, whose feet cover an area in direct contact with the ice of 12 inches by 10 inches, would be 200 lbs. on 120 square inches, or 1.666 lbs. per square inch.

Granted, the difference is small, but it still shows that ice that is safe for icefishing is also safe for snowmobiling.

I believe that Mr. Huggan's article unjustly condemned all snowmobilers because of the actions of a few irresponsible members of the fraternity, and that on the whole, most snowmobilers are none or very few of the things that Mr. Huggan would have us believe they are.

Good News and Bad News

Public relations BRAVOS to the Downtown Management Area Board for paying Linda Hicks to put nickels in shoppers' parking meters. How about a Market Square Olympics between Linda, the city's ticket-toting meter wardens, and car owners?

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Spoilsport BOOS to Belleville's Parking Authority for plans to hike downtown parking to 10 cents an hour. They have already put piggy bank manufacturers out of business; tomorrow, the world!

Widows Advised to Sell House for Excitement

By ETHEL M. WELLS. ..

Are you lonely, depressed and want to put a little excitement in your life?

If you are a widow, put your house up for sale.

I will guarantee you there will never be a dull moment from 8 A.M. until 10 P.M. Make sure you have an apartment or have made other arrangements for a place of abode or you may find yourself sleeping in the street.

Houses sell much faster than you may realize.

Choose a reliable real estate firm that will, for a small percentage, relieve you of all the worry of selling your home.

Your realtor is experienced in dealing with people, and can detect the ones who are really interested in buying a home, from the ones who are just looking for something to do or see.

A few days after it becomes known your home is For Sale, women will call to find out if you have any furniture, dishes or old picture frames for sale.

In less time than it takes to tell it you have your attics, basements and cupboards emptied of all the things you wondered what you were going to do with.

If you are three score years and ten and living on borrowed time, the young people who come to buy the dishes will even try to get you to sell your old wooden bed and kitchen rocking chair.

They give you the impression they think you are going to an "Old Folk's Home", where you no longer need any worldly possessions.

Believe it or not you may even get a proposal of marriage.

Some man may wish the pleasure of your company, all expenses or the pleasure of helping you spend the money you received from the sale of your home.

Now, all you lonely widows, if you want to lose weight and are looking for excitement don't seek it in Spain or Mexico, you will find it right here at home.

Put your house up for sale and plan on relaxing and enjoying life, free from all responsibility.

Smoking Personal Habit That Affects Everyone

By MERRILL DALES

The problem of smoking is definitely a personal thing, and yet it effects each and every one of us. Have you ever considered the rights of those who have quit smoking or have become ex-smokers?

Smokers have a vast advertising organization behind them to enlist young prospects and to keep the established smokers believing they are doing the right thing. Cigarette companies don't have to account for the suffering they cause and lives they ruin.

In the past, the non-smoker has had no organization to press for the right to breathe fresh, clean air. GASP organization — Group Against Smoking Pollution — have now been formed in many cities and act as spokesmen for the non-smoker. The ultimate aim of these groups is to have a non-smokers' Bill of Rights passed by Parliament.

Another aim of GASP is to discourage smoking in public places and make it socially unacceptable. As time goes on the non-smoker will be more organized, more vocal and more active in claiming the right for clean, fresh air for everyone.

Since few adults are smoking and cigarette sales are still going up, the increase can be attributed to new and younger smokers taking up the habit. The exemplar role of parent, teacher, doctor and peer is recognized as the deciding factor as to whether a child will smoke or not.

As my tax money goes toward educating my children, I feel that I would get more value from my education dollar if teachers could be rewarded in some way if they didn't smoke and helped support a more positive exemplar role. I believe a good example must be set in the home first before we can expect our children not to smoke.

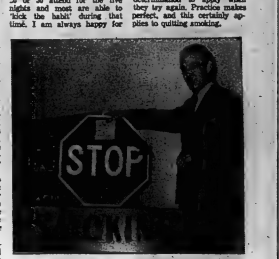
Would attendance at club or organization meetings increase? Perhaps friends haven't invited you back to their home as often as they used to. Could it be that they don't like to be left with a smoke-filled home What is the example set by the public places who have the taste of a good meal spoiled by the smoking of others around them

How about your children and pets? Do you ever think what a needless question. And yet when they refuse smoke-filled air in your home, it is the same as if they were smoking themselves. There is much more respiratory trouble among children of parents who smoke.

It has been my privilege to work with other members of the Hastings-Prince Edward TB and RD Association to help run the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking in Belleville area. This Plan is practical and successful and has been in operation throughout the world since 1969. This is one of the several projects backed by the Association.

We feel it is worth five evenings of our volunteer time if we help to get just one person off cigarettes for life. Think then how rewarding it is when 20 or 30 attend for the five nights and most are able to "kick the habit" during that time. I am always happy for the ones that make it and I feel sorry for those who weren't able to make the grade.

Personally, I failed twice before I quit smoking 7 years ago, and I feel that to fail is one attempt given a person more determination to apply when they try again. Practice makes perfect, and this certainly applies to quitting smoking.



Kicking the Habit

Smoking for many people is the habit of a lifetime — a short lifetime, perhaps — but a habit that has developed over a long period of time. Merrill Dales, one of the organizers of the Stop Smoking Five-Day Plan presented every few months at the Belleville General Hospital, devotes a considerable amount of his time to trying to help people quit smoking. In an article in today's Intelligencer Mr. Dales outlines a reason why he believes people should kick the smoking habit and live longer.

Following Mags Not Always Easy

By WEER E. TRAVELLER

Following a mag comes easy to some people, ask for any location and "Bingo" they can tell you.

Pose the question on how one can reach Timbuctoo, and with no hesitation whatsoever, they come up with an answer, like "Take the 401 to the Ivy Lea Bridge, follow-81 to New Jersey, cross the Thames Estuary to the Red Sea, making sure that India is on your left keep going straight for a couple of miles, pass the fish and chip shop on your right and it's the second country past France.

Just like that! As quick as a wolf whistle at a swivel a mini-skirt.

Not, however, me. I'd get lost in a one-car parking lot. When finding myself in Toronto then I should have been in Tallahassee. I acquired a copy of the Chamber of Commerce brochure, latest edition, and proceeded to look for the points of interest, having nothing to do you understand, and needless to say it didn't take too long for me to get lost, so I asked the way from several natives, and came to the conclusion that no one spoke English, not everyone I spoke to seemed to be carrying the same brochure as I was, and everyone of them were using their hands to describe the routes I should take.

They were, to say the least very friendly people, and most kind, but one small thing bothered me: they were all pointing in different directions. Dozens of people could see groups of people standing with outward looks and madly waving arms.

After watching with interest the demonstrations of semaphore in another language, and as I was not very conversant in arm waving, I decided to move on and would proceed to find my own way about your city, a fatal mistake. I've already mentioned my directional sense, well it hadn't changed any. By this time I was getting low on a wolf whistle, when my map I headed for the nearest Service Station.

I requested gas. Well, you should have seen them go, bringing forth a long tube attached to a very shiny silver machine, they added a mask, and placed the whole darned contraption over my face, and before I could yell "Regular," they removed my tonsils, appendix and everything else I had which they thought worth removing.

Wierd but nice folk. I thought, fabulous hat, although not voicing it aloud. Come to think of it, I couldn't — not after losing my equilibrium when the gas goes with it. However it was a reasonable price at 43 cents a gallon who am I to complain?

Recovering somewhat hastily, I again attempted to follow the map, this time to the Chamber of Commerce, and wonder of wonders, I found it; pulling into their parking lot I waited patiently until I was winched from the water and wrung out, then entering the office requested to see the manager.

He, poor man, seemed quite harrassed at my appearance, but smiled charmingly and offered his congratulation on being the one millionth visitor that day, all with the same point in view. Being a nice sort of chap, he made me welcome and presented me with a map of the city showing me the correct route out of town and to the 401.

Shaking me by the hand and reassuring me that Belleville was a nice place to live, he led me to the door and pointed me in the right direction.

Following his advice, I soon found myself on a broad highway. "This is more like it," I said to myself, as I came to a halt at a red stop-light, and then was utterly delighted when a voice announced that the Chevelle now sitting on Runway 3 was cleared for take-off.

Honestly, folks, Belleville is a very nice place, and if I ever find myself in this region again, I'll look you up, wherever you are.

What Are You Doing About Your Postal Code?

LESLIE BARNES

Leslie Barnes: "My postal code? NK1 1Z6. I use it all the time. I find it makes things faster. I remember it by its initials. It seems to follow a pattern."

ELIZABETH MITCHELL

Elizabeth Mitchell: "Yes! I'm using my postal code. I just memorized it. that's all. It's easy, after you've written it a few times.

"I use the codes of those I write to. Working in a library, I suppose, remembering things comes with the job."

WARREN SPAFFORD

Warren Spafford: "I don't know my code. My wife does, though. I hardly every write letters so I don't know what the code is.

"If I need it my wife has it written on a paper stuck on the side of the fridge. I think the code system is a good one. Only thing is we don't get enough cheques in the mail."

ELDORA POPE

Mrs. Eldora Pope knows the postal code of her employer better than her personal one.

"I think its a good idea but a lot of people aren't used to it. I use the code at work when I send out letters for my employer. But I haven't memorized my home one yet. I do mail it to letters, and put it on Christmas cards," she said.

JOHN HUNT

John Hunt lives near Toronto and was in the city on business.

"Sure I use the postal code. I put it in my mind and now have no trouble remembering it. I remember it because it sort of rhymes. And once you start making out bills, you can't help but remember.

"I don't try to remember the postal code of those I write to. I have to look after my own first," he said.

Quebec Picture Changes

Laymen Playing Bigger Role Because Clergy Numbers Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — The cheerful, energetic priest pulled off his overshoes at the entrance to Montreal's Grand Seminary and talked about the trials, challenges and opportunity of the church.

"I'll give you an example of new things," said Abbe Maurice Comeau, director of vocations for the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Montreal.

"I know a parish where there used to be a pastor and three other priests. Today the pastor is the only one. I think

Abbe Maurice Comeau

he does much better work because now he has something like 100 laymen working with him."

Father Comeau was illustrating one aspect of the change, almost beyond recognition in the face of the Catholic church's previous bastion of the traditional faith through the centuries.

Laymen—and women—are taking a much more prominent role in the ritual and work of the church to compensate for a spectacular decline of the clergy.

Church statistics show the number of young men entering the priesthood in the predominantly French speaking province diminished by nearly 75 per cent in 13 years. There also has been a dropout of ordained priests but officials said this trend has been reduced.

French Quebec is cited as a striking example of change arising from Vatican II. One church study, however, attributed even greater impact to the Quiet Revolution of the 1960s which revamped a society in which the church ran the education system and permeated all aspects of French-Canadian life.

The picture varies throughout the province. Though the priest may no longer be the "universal man" of earlier days—his church-call figure once figured prominently in virtually any Montreal scene—he still constitutes the most "visible leadership" in such areas as the Gaspe, no one authority's view.

Spokesmen pinpointed these trends:

—Though church attendance has fallen sharply, the laity is shouldering more and more functions formerly exercised exclusively by priests.

—Candidates for the priesthood now are being screened by panels of laymen in an attempt to determine in advance whether they have a true vocation and the "personal resources" required for the calling.

—Clerics who ask for permission to leave the priesthood are encouraged by their bishops to take leave of absence. They may change their minds.

Some officials feel undue publicity is focused on departing priests while little is heard about those who stay on their jobs and adjust to changing roles.

What is the general picture?

Figures from the Canadian Catholic Conference in Ottawa and the Montreal National Office of the Clergy show 46 French-speaking priests were ordained in Quebec last year and an identical number in 1973 compared with 182 in 1960.

In 1972, French Quebec's diocesan clergy totalled 4,870 and religious clergy—those belonging to various orders—numbered 3,197. There were 3,238 Christian brothers and 29,584 sisters in a French Catholic population of 4,801,750.

In 1968, the comparable figures were 5,376 diocesan priests, 3,208 religious, 4,887 brothers and 34,404 sisters in a population of 4,517,000. The average age has climbed in all categories.

Father Comeau said Quebec may face a situation similar in a few years to France, where the scarcity of the ordained has resulted in Sunday mass being replaced in many parishes by other services without a priest.

"We say to the people of this diocese that we need priests but I am not sure they realize it is really true for them," said Father Comeau. "They feel, 'well, the bishop will send another if we have no priest in this parish.'"

But Father Comeau confidently believes that increased participation by the laity signals growing understanding of a new conception of vocations as defined by Vatican II.

The first thing is to have people discover the meaning of baptism and experience Christ in their lives—then we discover the meaning of the priesthood," said Father Comeau.

All Christians are responsible and all have a vocation. We have to find out exactly what kind of service we should give."

Quebec would not lack priests in the future if the faithful realized their vocation. The conception now being taught is that all Christians—not only bishops and clergy—bear responsibility for the church and the quality of Christian life.

The laity now assist priests in parish councils in Quebec as elsewhere in Canada. Nuns assist in pastoral work. Laymen read the lessons at mass, assist the priest in giving communion and teach the catechism. Last year six church centres were established in Montreal and welcomed 30,000 young persons. Teams of young married couples join in studying family vocations.

Why do priests leave?

Opinions vary but Father Comeau feels society has changed so drastically that the work of the priest often finds out to be far different from what he expected, a far more lonely.

Figures figures show 200 Canadian diocesan priests departed in the 10-year period ending in 1969—209 French-speaking and 90 English-speaking.

Rev. Barry Jones, assistant director of press services for the Montreal archdiocese, said the 128 religious priests who departed in 1970 constituted only 2.1 per cent of the 6,000 total in Canada at the time. Sixty-five have since married.

Father Jones reported the number of new English-speaking priests has varied between two and six annually in Montreal, where he estimated the English-Catholic population at roughly 125,000 in 35 parishes and missions served by some 90 priests.

Two English-language seminarians are studying as a result of newspaper advertisements published in the archdiocese last year in a move unprecedented in Canada.

"The tragedy of the church in the last 25 years is that it allowed this treasure—man and—the media—to grow up beside it and had no contact with it whatsoever," said Father Jones.

He has been noticed in several parishes that the young people of university age are coming back. That doesn't mean we are going to get everybody back.

"The church is going to have to find new ways of reaching out to people within the community. Hopefully, we can put some kind of Christian flow into the media stream so that it is evident. I don't think it is evident now."

Christian Science Society

IA branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

152 Pastor Avenue Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.

PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.

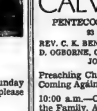
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 pm.

THE SINGING SNIDER FAMILY from Westport will be singing in the morning and will provide a great musical program for the evening service.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets

Opposite the Federal Building



9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes

For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

PREACHER FOR THE DAY: DAVID BOOKER of Ottawa

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVERAND F. J. DEER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs Aileen Blakey
Church: 968-1926
Parsonage: 962-8265

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family

11:00 a.m.—Guest: MISS B. RICHARDSON

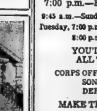
7:30 p.m.—Guest: MISS B. RICHARDSON

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

8:00 p.m.—BISHOP DALE CRYDERMAN

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY



Parish Priest -
Rev. Nick Avgoutsakis

Avondale Rd. at Harder Dr.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE — 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:00 a.m.

SERVICES ON ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

32 W Moira St at Coleman

Rev. Stephen Tilley- Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

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1812 — 1974

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Organist: Professor Ray Davenport

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—THE ORDER FOR CONFIRMATION (Conducted by the Rt. Rev. J. B. Crompton, Bishop of Ontario)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Nursery and beginners in basement of the Church. Other Classes to Attend Confirmation Service

7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (followed by breakfast in Parish Hall)

10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH

5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL

8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP

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REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS AND LITANY, Church School, Nursery

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY

HOLY COMMUNION 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. A. A. DOOLEY, Rector

Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

COMMUNION

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

PASSION SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CONCERT BRASS ENSEMBLE

MID-WEEK SERVICES

10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.—WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION

7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult Lesson: "THE SUPREMACY OF GOD. Dial-A-Bus, 968-6162.

11:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Lively Congregational Singing and Temple Choir

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Youth and Adult Bible Study and Prayer Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons

TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME. Subject: "Love, Courtship and Marriage.

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting

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MORNING	EVENING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP	7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING	

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Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Clarence E. Ward B.A., B.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director — G. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Broadcast)

Sermon: "THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS" (5) I THIRST

2:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Young People

2:30 p.m.—Membership Class for Adults

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.

...Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON, B.D.

Organist: Mr. Lionel A. Johnston

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Lenten Series: "PERSONALITIES AROUND THE CROSS — Joseph of Arimathea

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

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THE FAMILY CHURCH

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Peter Hutchinson

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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HERKIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ROGER LEE-BROWN, B.Th.

Organist: Mr. Al. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

10:45 a.m.—HYMN SING

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY C. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Coles

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st

10:30 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "THE CREDENTIALS OF THE CHRISTIAN"

10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

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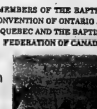

Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

7:30 p.m.—HYMN SING

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith

Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.

Minister: REV. AL SUTHERLAND, B.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Robert Veerman, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER

11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue

Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Reception of Members and Fellowship Hour after Service.

Everyone Must Face His Own Gethsemane

By DR. GORDON C. SMITH

One of the events before the Crucifixion was Gethsemane, a fiction writer would likely have omitted the scene. He would have made his hero of sterner stuff. The writers of the Gospel story. The link with humanity was too real, too important for that.

In her autobiography, the Duchess of Windsor wrote, "I was unprepared and unarmed. Rather late in life I found myself not only in love but loved as few modern women could ever expect to be loved, with the most obscure details of my previously unnoticed existence reverberating in the four corners of the earth."

The confession of the duchess is but a heading illustrative of what happens too often behind the scenes, until the last act finally inevitably.

She went on, "Nothing that I had known before or learned seemed to apply in my new circumstances. Had I but one way, when at the eleventh hour full understanding came to me, this device would have had a different ending, if indeed there had been occasion to write it at all."

Fortunately, multitudes in all walks of life continue to be prepared and armed for [illegible]. They have had a teacher all along. He had His time of decision in the wilderness three years before. He would not swerve now, 'unless God revealed an easier way.

Jesus prayed, "Father, all things are possible to thee, remove this cup from me; yet not what I will, but what thou will" (Mark 14: 35-42). In the Garden of Gethsemane the Master came to realize afresh that, in dealing with evil, there is no easy way.

It is also true that the higher the office, the greater the burden. Thus Henri Frederick Amiel wrote in his famous Journal, "To be misunderstood, even by those whom one loves is the cross and bitterness of life."

He continued, "It is the secret of that sad and melancholy smile on the lips of great men which so few understand. It is the cruelest trial reserved for devotion. It is what must have often wrung the heart of the Son of Man."

Everyone has his own Gethsemane. It is foolish to retreat. It is disastrous to vacillate. It is insufficient to depend on friends or professional counsellors.

We have the heroic souls of history to teach us. We especially have the ministry of God's Son to inspire us. Because of his complete identification with our humanity, he bore the lives to make intercession for us. Jesus Christ understands our need and can help us best of all.

CP News Roundup

Oil Lands Want Price To Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said Friday nearly all members of the group want oil prices to continue rising.

L. A. Khene, Algerian secretary-general of OPEC, told reporters he is "asking for higher prices and I hope that we will have higher prices."

Mr. Khene had just emerged from meetings with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in which, he said, he held "general talks about the oil issue."

World oil prices should rise at the same pace as inflation on the processed goods that oil producers must import from the oil-consuming nations, he said.

International inflation now is running 12 to 14 per cent, but he did not say future oil-price increases would match that level.

At about $18.50 a barrel now, oil prices have more than doubled in the last year.

No Imports

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The Ontario wine industry will not be importing grape concentrate this year to augment wine production, Ronald Moyer, chairman of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board, said Friday.

Despite two successive years of below-average grape production in Ontario, the board and wineries have been unable to come to an agreement over imports, he said.

Coverage Better

TORONTO (CP) — A no-fault insurance plan drawn up by the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) would result in lower premiums and better coverage than might be obtained under private insurance plans based on legal liability, Ian Mair, chairman of the IBC, told a news conference Friday.

Young drivers stand to benefit most, although premiums would drop in almost all categories, Mr. Mair said.

Horse Used

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis used a horse-and-buggy Friday to get to the official opening of a $140-million, 5¾-mile extension to the city's subway system.

He told several hundred persons at the ceremony that it was his answer to increasing oil prices.

Levy Planned

MONTREAL (CP)—The Maritimes Employers' Association (MEA), representing shipping agents and stevedoring companies, will impose tariffs on merchandise handled in the port of Montreal starting May 1.

Arnold Masters, MEA president, said Friday the tariffs are intended to help pay benefits to longshoremen who no longer are working at the port.

JOHN MUNRO

Munro Busy

MONTREAL (CP) — The personal mediation efforts of Labor Minister John Munro to settle the inland shipping strike continued Friday but none of the participants would comment on the talks.

Voice Sought

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Unions are prepared to accept technological change but must be treated as equals by management in deciding how to implement such changes, David Archer ,president of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL), said in an interview Friday.

He said most Canadian companies still believe that matters not written into a contract are only for management to decide.

"They still have this master-servant attitude and that workers have no right or say in matters that affect them."

Not Upsetting

TORONTO (CP) — Alberta's new oil royalty rate announced Thursday was a little higher than the industry expected but not too upsetting, analysts and company spokesmen say.

They say the new rate schedule, which becomes effective Monday, will give oil producers about 30 cents of the $2.35 increase on the wellhead price of a barrel of domestic crude.

Views Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — The "average people" of Ontario have not been given enough opportunity to express their views on the laws that affect them every day, Attorney-General Robert Welch said Friday.

ARTSFEST

AUDITIONS for "MOVE IT!" A Youth Talent Production

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PCs Won't Back NDP Tax Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — It became obvious Friday that the minority Liberal government likely will not be defeated at least until a new budget is presented later this spring.

This was indicated by Conservative reaction to the government report on corporate tax concessions which was tabled in the Commons Friday. The report said $4,000 jobs and $8.4 billion in new sales will be created by the concessions by the end of 1975.

The concessions, reduced taxes and faster tax write-off provisions for manufacturing and processing industries, were approved by Parliament last year.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said his party considers the cuts a budgetary matter and will not decide its position until the report has been studied in the context of the budget, expected sometime after Easter.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis, however, called the report "a shameful insult to Parliament and all Canadians," His party was ready to see the government fall on the issue.

He challenged Mr. Stanfield either to join the NDP in pressuring a motion calling for a review—or present a Conservative motion the NDP might support.

At the Conservatives' insistence last year, the tax cut legislation contains provisions for a review by Parliament. All that's needed is 60 MPs signatures on a petition, and there will be a debate and vote on whether to continue the concessions.

A vote against continuing them likely would mean defeat of the government in the Commons and probably an election.

Mr. Lewis said the concessions cost $540 million last year and will cost $1 billion this year.

But Mr. Stanfield said his party will make up its own mind.

"Any action that we take, we'll take . . . on our own and not as part of any kind of an NDP game that may be going on."

Mr. Lewis has 31 seats in the 264-seat Commons and Mr. Stanfield indicated his party will not support the New Democrats for the time being.

Undismayed by Mr. Stanfield's remarks, the NDP plans to canvass members of other parties for support. However, with the rest of the Commons standing at 109 Liberals, 15 Social Credit, one independent and two vacancies, their chances are viewed as slim.

The report, meanwhile, said the measures produced significant economic benefits everywhere in the manufacturing and processing industries. Although precise measurement of their effect was impossible, their advantages were detectable.

Two Canadians Seized By Ethiopian Rebels

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — United States oil company is trying to negotiate for the release of three U.S. citizens and two Canadians captured by separatist guerrillas in Eritrea province.

In Ethiopia's government crisis, anti-government demonstrations broke out Friday in three provincial capitals and several persons were reported killed and wounded in clashes with police.

Sources said Friday that the five North Americans were exploring for oil Tuesday in the northern province when a storm forced down their helicopter 45 miles northwest of Massawa on the Red Sea. Villagers said guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) burned the helicopter and bustled off the five men with army patrols in pursuit.

Texaco's Houston, Tex., headquarters identified three of the men as Clifford M. James, 37, of Walkerton, Ont., and Powers W. Kayne Jr., 36, of Plainview, Tex.—both geologists—and Mohd Fazela, a U.S. consultant to Ethiopia's ministry of mines. Fazela's age and hometown were unknown.

Texaco in Houston said another of the men, J. W. Rogers, is its employee but it could not supply his age or hometown. Canwest Aviation Ltd. of Calgary said its president, Don Wederfort, 38, was the pilot of the helicopter.

CFRB Fined

TORONTO (CP) — Radio station CFRB was fined $5,000 Friday for breaching the Broadcasting Act with a broadcast by commentator Gordon Sinclair on the eve of the Oct. 21, 1971, Ontario election.

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White House Avoids Watergate Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has avoided a new legal confrontation with the Watergate prosecution by turning over subpoenaed evidence.

The evidence was delivered Friday afternoon by a White House messenger after the White House announced earlier in the day that it would comply with the subpoena.

Neither the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski nor White House spokesmen would disclose what was included, but there were indications that no tape recordings were involved. Rather, it appeared that the material included documents and data from presidential files.

A question remains, however, on the status of a request from the House of Representatives judiciary committee for tape recordings of presidential conversations.

The committee has sought tapes of 42 conversations for its impeachment inquiry.

However, some of the conversations, including five meetings between President Nixon and top aides last April 15, may not have been taped.

—Former deputy attorney-general William Ruckelshaus said the odds now favor the House returning articles of impeachment against Nixon.

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Women Are Reviving Pioneer Crafts In Napanee's Allan MacPherson House

There's a revival going on in Napanee.

Every Wednesday afternoon for six weeks, 40 women are meeting together, breathing life into the old Allan MacPherson House.

They're getting together to learn pioneer crafts, as they have done for three years now.

The MacPherson House, built in 1826 and restored by the people of Napanee to its initial charm, is the perfect setting for these craft classes.

Throughout the many rooms of the house, women are weaving, tatting, quilting and crocheting, using techniques and patterns that have been handed down through generations.

"This house is used as much as possible for displays, demonstrations and classes, like these," says Diane MacKinnon, one of the Friends of the Laird, the auxiliary group that supports the MacPherson House.

"This is definitely not a roped-off museum," she says.

Co-chairman of the crafts committee, Mrs. McKinnon explains that interest in maintaining old skills has grown in the community.

"Many women who first came just to learn how to do macrame have become involved in the historic aspect of the crafts and have come back again to learn more."

Joyce Johnston, who is coordinating the quilting classes, spends some time each week dealing with the history of quilting, explaining how patterns originated and altered with the years.

"Patchwork is a craft that is as old as women are," Mrs. Johnston says. "It is one art form that has been entirely feminine.

"With the current emphasis on women's role in society, it's nice to see quilting taking its place as an important craft."

Each week Mrs. Johnston's class is visited by a local quilter who brings the most interesting quilts from her collection, and shares her knowledge about designs and stitching techniques.

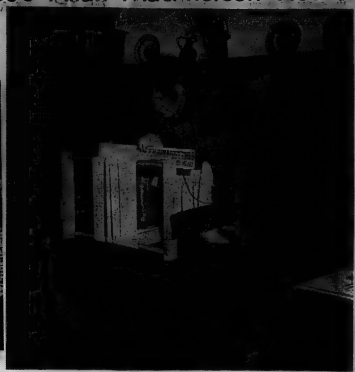
In the quilting class, women practise making patchwork designs, and learn how to quilt on a large frame set up in the upstairs bedroom. The quilt being completed this season is 100 years old, and will be donated to the Allan MacPherson House.

In a downstairs room, Mary Dykstra teaches several women to crochet, knit and tat using patterns their great-grandmothers used. Across the hall, a macrame class, under the instructin of Linda Burke, creates intricate hangings and belts from string.

Out in the spacious kitchen, Mrs. H.M. Rathbun and Louise Graves give lessons in box loom weaving to a group of enthusiastic learners. This old method of weaving, originally an improvisation and now a recognised technique, is a good method for making pretty samplers to hang, or articles such as placemats and belts.

The early afternoon sun shines in the big many-paned windows of the house that is filled with the sounds of women chatting and laughing as they work.

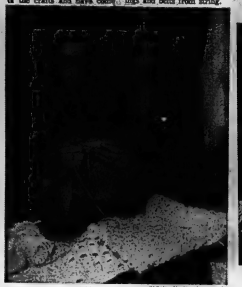
The old handicrafts survive and the spirit of the past lives on.



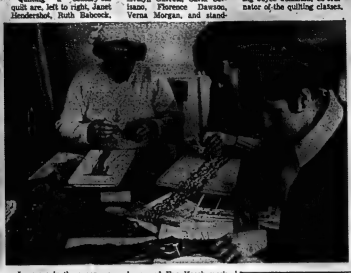
Joyce Patterson, weaving on a box loom for the first time, spends Wednesday afternoons with several other Napanee area women in the large kitchen of the Allan Macpherson House, learning the ins and outs of this pioneer craft. She works in front of the enormous fireplace in which a cheery fire burns during the classes.

Quilting a century-old quilt are, left to right, Janet Hendershot, Ruth Babcock, Evelyn Garrett, Carla Carlano, Florence Dawson, Verna Morgan, and standing Joyce Johnston, co-ordinator of the quilting clatket.

Story, Photos By Isabel Huggan



Marie Cook wields an enormous knitting needle as she learns the intricacies of making "broomstick lace", a very old crocheting technique that creates a delicate, airy pattern.



Learners in the macrame class are already turning out belts and hangings. Sally Hartwick, Dorothy Colquhoun and Fae Keech work away with increasingly nimble fingers and growing enthusiasm for the craft.

Dorothy Burleigh of Bath enjoys the spring sunshine pouring into an upstairs room of the house as she demonstrates the fine art of rug hooking. A member of the Ontario Hooking Guild, Mrs. Burleigh is one of the women delighted to see the old handicrafts being revived.

Tying the knots necessary to the setting up of a box loom prior to weaving, Henrietta Fairbairn spends a pleasant hour getting ready to do the actual weaving.

OHIP Covers Pap Tests

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday there has been no change in policy of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) relating to the payment of pap smear tests for women or the frequency of the test.

He was replying to an earlier question in the legislature from Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) who said there had been a change of policy and that OHIP would not pay for well-female examinations.

The health minister said the matter boiled down to the judgment of the physician.

" . . . If in the physician's judgment, a pap smear should be done, it will be paid for by OHIP. . . . There has been no change in OHIP policy relating to payment for pap smears or for frequency of this test. In fact, our staff have indicated that there are probably more being claimed now than ever before."

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The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

More Bad News For Beef Eaters

Bad news for beef eaters: Eaton's of Oshawa, Ontario, today announced new meat-pricing policies that, over beef prices this fall and winter, will mean the fact that many operators are going out of business.

In spite of those high supermarket prices, the men who buy calves and fatten them for sale claim they're experiencing great losses. They say, according to the Ottawa Journal, that they paid high prices for calves last fall and that feed and fuel have gone up in price. Their sale price of 63 to 67 cents per pound of fattened cattle represents a loss, they say.

The feedlot owners are blaming widespread importation of U.S. cattle for the economic squeeze and cattlemen are urging the government to place a quota on importation. The U.S. has stolen quotas for the importation of Canadian cattle.

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Free recipes printed on 3 x5 cards are available from Libby, McNeil and Libby. The recipe pack includes menu suggestions for appetizers, salads, vegetables, quick dishes, meat dishes and desserts. Write Libby's Box 792, Chatham, Ontario. NIM 1P7.

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Two markets are now featuring consumer-oriented half-hour shows. The new Global program produces "Beware" a fairly detailed look at consumer products and services every Friday at 6:30 p.m. The CBC has its "Marketplace", a slick and fast moving show Sunday evenings at 10:30.

"Beware" recently examined children's cereals, complete with stomach-turning dramatic staging of mess inadequate car seats and recommended some safe car seats. Marketplace looked at buying beef by the side and found some flaws in its illustrats those times bulk buying isn't a bargain.

Aside from Marketplace, the CBC not too long ago conducted its "consumers' test" which questioned a panel of experts and a panel of "ordinary" people about consumer topics.

To the horror of the CBC "ordinary" people knew more about spending a dollar then the "experts".

Necessity is the mother of invention and all that.

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The bulk of those so-called "pure natural" cereals like Quaker's Harvest Crunch is oats. If you bought plain oats under the Quaker brand name, you'd pay about 2.5 cents per ounce. Harvest Crunch will cost you over 5 cents an ounce.

A few years ago we called that type of cereal granola and you made it yourself in the oven or bought it at the health food store. Unwilling to miss any opportunity, several corporations have called it the "new natural" cereal fad and are now producing an manner of "pure" cereals. (If it's so unnatural to be "pure" that corporations feel compelled to label these particular products, what is everything else we're eating?)

Anyway, if you don't want to pay more than 80 cents for a small box of cereal — tasty as it is — here's a recipe for doing your own. Mix together six cups rolled oats, ½ cup sesame seeds, ½ cup wheat germ, ½ cup shredded coconut, ½ cup chopped raw cashews, ¼ cup oil, ¼ cup honey. Bake at 200 degrees for one hour spread on a cookie sheet. Stir in one cup raisins. Store in tightly sealed container. This batch will cost about $3.00 and make close to 10 cups, a considerable savings.

Successful Living

Affluence Upsets Family's Balance

By DORIS CLARK

The revolt against parents is an integral part of the revolt against affluence. Families caught on the treadmill of goods-getting tend to discharge their parental duties financially rather than, paternally.

If a young son asks "What's Dad like?" "How do the stars work?" or "What do you do when you're in love?", Dad pleads the pressure of work and says, "Here, kid, take a couple of bucks and go to the movie or to that champion hockey game!" If not this, Dad is away at work or too often absent from home for "business reasons" to encourage much asking of his advice.

This has the result of making the mother the dominant figure in the life of the home, with less than ideal consequences. The educated, emancipated woman finds little image responsibility for the care of her children becomes frustrated with the shadowy, elusive husband constantly away in pursuit of money and things The cannibal dream of success has reunited legal enslavement and an unhappy home in which nothing good seems to be said of the marriage contract.

Maintaining lip-service to the sanctity of sex, one or both parents may seek relief for post-cop emotional capital on escapades changing from harmless flirtations to frequent adultery - about one of every three marriages ending eventually in divorce or separation.

The children of such homes live in a state of perpetual emotional siege, subject daily to the psychoses of a mother looking desperately to them for affection.

This combination of the moral breakdown of the marriage and a mother starved for affection produces the femininely soft, unmanly youth whose permissive training often sends him to college with childhood traits that leave him unprepared upon graduation to face up to the shock of the barbered hair, punctuality, and other conformities required of him in the world o this "square" corporate employers.

The emotional hang-ups that surface at this time of his realisation of unpreparedness and street life are terms required by the existing society leads him to review the situation in terms of the family life that has brought him to this crisis. In this critical review he does not like what he recalls. He finds the family life provided by his parents inadequate for the proper training of children. But unlike his status-conscious parents, he openly chooses to reject the traditional institution of the family - sometimes claiming satisfaction in his experimentations in new forms of sexual relations, sometimes experiencing tragic consequences.

Alienated as our young may feel from affluent middle-class culture and from their parents, the primary target of their ire is the agency which has made this culture and their parents what they are - the "system" or "establishment".

Prof. G.B. Alwaugh,
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Dear Doris: I have $5,000 cigarette coupons. I'd be willing to get a wheelchair, but now I find I can't locate a mail address to send them away.

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Dear Would-Be: Well so would I — if a reader who knows would tell us. Sounds like quite a deal.

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Confidential to Chic: When the strong hues of youth are dashed by a broken romance, it may seem like the end of the world. But many other girls have experienced that can't-think-straight-for-mind feeling. You want fulfilment so much.

I'd say he was sincere when he said all those nice things and when he gave you that ring. But then he moved away, grew up a bit, maybe found other companionable people; they were close at hand; and friendship— convenient friendship— flowered.

It will be four years before you are 21. The best way to get him out of your mind is to practise being a sociable person and accepting dates from none of the fine people you are bumping into every day, one way or another.

Don't give up; don't give in.

Ann Landers

Parents Sick To Death Of Battling Children

Dear Ann Landers: You often print letters from children who write to complain about parents who fight a lot. This letter will be a switch. My husband and I are sick to death of our married children and their constant arguing. Neither can agree and making everyone miserable.

Our daughter can't open her mouth without saying something insulting to her husband. He is a quiet person who just sits there and takes it. One of these days I wouldn't be surprised if he blew his top and gave her a crack in the teeth.

Our son has a terrible temper and tries to browbeat his wife but she gives it right back to him. When we have the four of them to dinner every Friday evening our husband and I always go to bed with a headache. Please give me some advice before I go crazy.—Parental Referees

Dear Rats: Tell those Battling Bearcats that your Friday dinners are cancelled for the next month and by that time you hope they will have learned to settle their differences at home and behave civilly at your table. When the month has passed, invite them again. I'll bet there'll be big improvement. If not, tell them you'll see them in another month. Keep it up until they learn to conduct themselves decently. In the meantime, you and your husband will get a badly needed rest.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a faithful reader for many years and today I want to ask a favor. This morning it was 20 degrees above zero. I am heartsick over the animals that face these temperatures without adequate shelter.

A bale of straw costs only a dollar and a lot of it is left in a box or a doghouse would give these animals what they need—shelter from frigid weather.

Yesterday I saw two unkempt dogs—not place in which to get out of the cold, their hair matted. That same evening I noticed a small kitten trying to keep warm under a parked car's wagon and mewing pitifully. Wo

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version: God gave most Irish-men an excess of fertility to compensate for their sexual apathy. It's possible to have a baby every 10 months and have a lousy sex life. I know, because it happened to me.

Most Irishmen are best at blarney and boozing. When it comes to sex they can take it or leave it. If it's a toss-up between making love and a wet-ass TV, they'll take the latter every time. A friend says she has very little to do with large families. In fact, the opposite is closer to the truth. I tell her when someone looks at our family and says, "I know what you do for a hobby!" Boy, are they mistaken! — Star Witness

Dear Star: A report from the boondocks is more convincing than one from the drawing room, but it's still wrong to apply a stereotype to a whole group based on the experience of some of its members.

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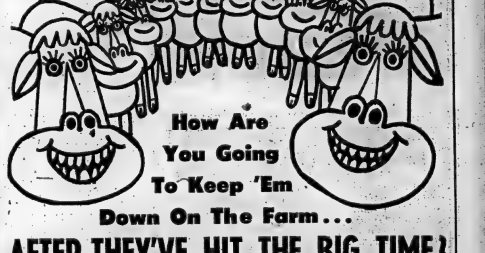

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lunn of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lorna Rae to George McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald of R.R. 1, Napanee. The marriage will take place April 5 at 8 p.m. in Holloway St. United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sheridan, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sheridan Daniels to Robert Elliot Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green of Belleville and the late Mrs. Green. The wedding will take place April 27 at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ekbier are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Marie to Stanley Joseph Mulrooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulrooney. The wedding will take place April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Helen Holmes Plackmore, of Carvel, Quebec, announces the engagement of her daughter Patricia Diane, to Mr. Ronald Wayne Hicks, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Archie Hicks, formerly of Moncton, N.B. Miss Blackmore is also the daughter of Kenneth Blackmore of Glenwood, Ont. and the late Mrs. Blackmore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Bancroft. The wedding will take place March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Crookshank, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Sharlie Ann to Robert Charles Hine; eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hine, Belleville. The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marianne Leslie to John Charles Brandner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandner of Hanover, Manitoba, Kansas. The wedding will take place March 30 at 4 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Frankford are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Elizabeth Ann to Douglas Allan Hamilton, son of Mrs. Phyllis Donaldson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Donald Hamilton of North Park, B.C. The wedding will take place April 27 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

The engagement is announced of Mary Anderson, youngest daughter of J. E. and the late Florence Clarke to William Charles, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hine, Belleville. The wedding will take place March 27 at 7 p.m. at Foxboro United Church.

The engagement is announced of Pauletta Mary Young, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Young and the late Mr. Young to John Alec Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Simmons, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Watkis, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Marie to Harry Alan Boothby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothby of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarlane, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Patricia Ann to Wayne Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of R.R. 1, Belleville. The marriage will take place Friday April 5 at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of R.R. 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Helen Stella to Thomas Edward Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sills of Belleville. The wedding will take place April 13 at 4 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keller of Madoc are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rosanne Lynn to James Dewey Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mathews of Almonte, Ont. The wedding will take place April 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradshaw, RR 4 Belleville are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Marie to Warren Scott Marocia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marocia of Deseronto. The wedding will take place April 20 at 2 p.m. in Bethel Church, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wetherall, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Judy Anne to Nicholas Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hatfield, Carrying Place. The wedding will take place April 20 at 2 p.m. in Asbury Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trevarton, RR 1 Carrying Place are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Irene Ann to Douglas Gordon Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, RR 1 Demorestville. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

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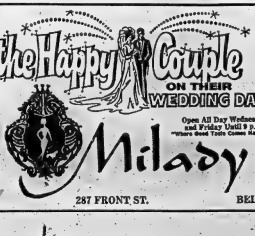

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Lang Says Abortion Law Being More Tightly Applied

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice minister Otto Lang, swamped with almost 30,000 abortion letters in recent months, says his plea for a tightening of application of present laws have had some effect.

He says that as a result of his representations to provincial attorneys-general last year, some hospital abortion committees have started following the spirit of the abortion law. But he still expresses concern that some of these committees are operating in a fashion that virtually abortion on demand.

Meanwhile, his office says he has received 30,000 letters about abortion since a highly-publicized abortion trial in Montreal last November.

Fewer than 100 of these support more liberalized abortion laws, a spokesman for his office said Friday.

No new abortion law is being considered, he says.

Under present law a therapeutic abortion is legal if abortion committee finds that continued pregnancy would endanger the life and health of a mother.

At a meeting of attorneys-general last May, Mr. Lang said some hospital committees were not following the spirit of the law and were granting abortions for social and economic reasons.

He has mentioned this many times in subsequent public statements without much reaction, until last week in his elaboration of his beliefs in a Commons committee got front-page coverage in Toronto.

Ontario's health minister and the president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association reacted to that publicity by saying Mr. Lang is passing the buck.

Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) mentioned that reaction in the Commons Thursday and asked if new legislation is planned to "clearly specify the terms under which abortion can take place."

Mr. Lang said the present legislation is clear.

"It was Parliament's hope in passing that law (in 1969) that only a medical judgment, responsibly made, could intervene to say when an abortion might indeed be legal," he said.

He said attorneys-general are responsible for the enforcement of Criminal Code provisions. And these ministers knew Mr. Lang's position well.

Mr. Lang's answer to those seeking more liberal abortion laws is firm.

"Our government has steadfastly refused to accede to the many representations we receive, both inside the Commons and out, to remove abortion from the criminal law and we have no intention of widening the law to allow abortion except where the continuation of a pregnancy is a real threat to the woman's life or health," his memo says.

But Mr. Lang could be forced to bring in more legislation in the not-distant future. This depends on the outcome of appeals in the case of Dr. Henry Morgantaler of Montreal.

Mafia Money Laundered In Toronto Says Shulman

TORONTO (CP) —Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) says that millions of dollars of Mafia money is being "laundered" in Toronto.

In the legislature Friday, he questioned Solicitor-General George Kerr about the murder of Harvey Leach in Detroit recently.

"Has he looked into the activity of the Toronto lawyer who financed Mr. Leach through a Queen Street investment corporation and what is he doing about that particular problem of laundering money."

Mr. Kerr said he was unaware of any details concerning the murder.

Outside the legislature, Dr. Shulman said in an interview that Mr. Leach had an amount of money which police believed had been "laundered" in Toronto.

Laundered money was cash obtained through illegal activities that was funnelled into Toronto and then sent back into the U.S. as supposedly clean money from real estate or other investments.

Once back in the U.S., he said, the newly-cleaned funds could be used to finance criminal activities or the takeover of legitimate businesses by the Mafia.

Dr. Shulman said his information is that the Mafia money laundering business is a major concern in Toronto that deals in millions of dollars.

He charged that the provincial police are apparently doing nothing about the problem.

U.S. Criminals Said Coming Into Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP said the Commons Friday that there are so many American criminals entering Canada that police are running a shuttle service to the border points of Niagara Falls and Fort Erie.

But Immigration Minister Robert Andras said he has no evidence to support the allegation, made by Bill Kempling (Halton-Wentworth).

Mr. Andras said no representations have been made to his department by the Ontario attorney-general.

With 40 million visitors entering Canada each year, he said there is bound to be the odd illegal entry, Mr. Andras said.

Mr. Kempling said police forces are returning the criminals to the border, only to have them cross back again later.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Beef Subsidy Extended To All Grades of Cattle

OTTAWA (CP) — The government gave in Friday to opposition and farm demands for changes in its beef subsidy program, agreeing to extend subsidy payments to all grades of cattle.

But the payments, now made at a rate of seven cents a pound on the top four grades of beef, will be dropped to five cents a pound in order to subsidize the full range of slaughtered cattle grades.

In a statement, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the weekly $3.75-million cost of the program would remain the same.

Ottawa Planning to Review Retail Oil Price Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to implement the new national oil-price agreement will provide a mechanism for government review of retail price increases, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday.

Asked outside the Commons if the mechanism will provide for enforcement of prices as well as a monitoring process, he told reporters: "You'll have to wait for the legislation."

A bill to implement the price agreement, reached Wednesday between the federal and provincial governments, is expected to be introduced Monday.

Mr. Macdonald said the mechanism will be an extension of the review process the government has carried on since it asked oil companies to freeze prices voluntarily last September.

It will examine price increases by refineries "from time to time to see if they are justified," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said in the House the government did not attempt to exercise price restraint on petroleum products other than motor fuels and home heating oil, until the January federal-provincial energy conference.

He was asked by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) if he will investigate claims by industrial consumers that there were substantial price increases on oil, grease and other lubricants "during the so-called price freeze."

If the alleged violations came after the conference, he would be glad to receive data, Mr. Macdonald said.

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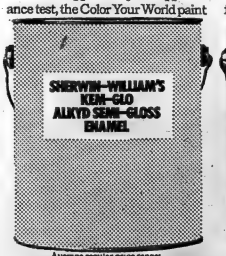

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Arts Have Their Month

By Al ZARAS
Staff Reporter

'Z' music be your pleasure, then Artsfest '74, a month-long celebration of artistic and musical talent in the Quinte area, is bound to prove pleasurable.

Sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council, three of the four events scheduled for April and early May are musically oriented. Both the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Oliver and An Evening of Music mark firsts for the eight annual festivities.

Lionel Bart's adaption of Oliver Twist, Charles Dickens' classic, is the first big budgeted musical that has been included in Artsfest activities. Last year, financial limitations prohibited the guild from entering a musical.

Belleville's choral society and the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra have joined forces to provide city auditences with a single organizational entertainment this year. Since Artsfest's inception in 1967, the two groups have been scheduled for separate evenings.

Except for *Move It!*, a production showing off the Quinte area's youthful talent, preparations have gone smoothly for Artsfest '74. Minor organizational problems have now been overcome however, said Diana Aitken, Quinte Arts Council co-ordinating committee secretary. 'Everything is go.'

But that's not to say that the Visual Arts Display, the first Artsfest event, is less indicative of the artistry of local craftsmen and artists, says Mrs. Aitken.

"It's the big thing every year and has seen a tremendous growth and improvement over the years."

Peter Antonucci, visual arts committee chairman, agrees and adds, "Artists always have their best pieces for the show. It's a juried show and has a little more prestige than most."

Interest — from buyers from Toronto to Kingston — has been picking up, he says. But interest among school authorities is equally great.

Last year, some 10,000 Hastings County elementary school students attended Visual Arts. School buses would arrive at Ben Bleecker every 15 minutes during the four-day run. At some points, incoming students were forced to wait while those ahead moved on to make room.

Just as Visual Arts is an event children can attend, so is the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Oliver.

Guild president Verna Patterson says, "It's a great family event in that respect. Oliver is certainly in keeping with the general thrust of other Artsfest events."

Director Liz Marshall echoes the president's words, "There's very little live family entertainment in Belleville," she said this week. "I like the idea of a musical. It's a real warm feeling one gets. I like the feeling of a large group getting together and singing. It's a lot of fun."

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Showing Her Point

Do it this way, says Liz Marshall in both words and motion to actors during rehearsal of Oliver, the Belleville Theatre Guild's contribution to Artsfest '74. Since the beginning of March, the director has been rehearsing a cast of about 55 for the guild's production scheduled Thursday through Saturday May 2-4 at Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Cast of 55 Rehearsing For Musical Production

Oliver, the rags-to-riches story of a boy in 18th century England, has been taking shape under the guiding hand of director Liz Marshall since the beginning of March.

Lionel Bart's musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, Oliver Twist, is not yet ready for presentation to audiences, but it won't be long before it marks three firsts in Belleville.

It is the first musical Liz Marshall has directed.

It is the first big budgeted musical taken on by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

And it is the first musical falling under the banner of Artsfest — a Quinte Arts Council sponsored event first organized in Canada's centennial year.

It hasn't been easy, Director Marshall now starting the countdown that will bring almost four months of work by herself and musical director Frank Martin to the stage at Belleville Collegiate Institute May 2-4.

The director has been forced to place different emphasis on aspects of Oliver she normally would *not* encounter in straight drama.

"Music is an integral part of the show," she says, "I'll cannot be done without it."

Plans were to stage Oliver at the Pinnacle Playhouse using either pre-taped music or three instruments played live.

But once the scores arrived, such plans were scrapped when it was discovered 12 instruments were needed.

Since the playhouse is small, it presents such a cast of about 55, and a back-stage crew of another 10, could not easily be accommodated. The move to the collegiate auditorium was made.

"It has to be done that way to bring it off," Mrs. Marshall said earlier this week. "The songs are tremendously important."

Half of the musical is taken up by songs, the other half by dialogue. The latter half has background music throughout most of it, she says.

Musical backup aside, the director also must deal with a large cast — many who appear on stage for the first time. Experienced guild members are sprinkled throughout the cast.

Some 25 children are involved in the show, produced by former artistic director Ted Bairstow. Most, as has Elliot Royle as Oliver, were participants of David Baker's Children's Acting Workshop held late last year.

That experience has proved valuable for the youngsters, says Mrs. Marshall, although some still find it difficult to co-ordinate all that is required of them.

"The little ones are finding it hard to co-ordinate," she says of the 8 and 9-year-olds. "They forget the moves when they sing."

Bringing all the musical's elements together is hard work she says, but the rejoicers is in.

"I'd rather be exhausted than be cooped up at home. It's unbelievably tiring, but I enjoy it."

Voices Join Orchestra

Double pleasures are in store for Artsfest '74 audiences as horns and human voices are brought together during a single evening to produce the music of both past and contemporary composers.

Artsfest '74, the Quinte Arts Council's harbinger of spring, presents both the Belleville and Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra during a one-evening program this year.

In previous years, though the two groups participated in the festival, each was scheduled on a separate night.

The latest arrangement should add to the musical event, An Evening of Music, organizers say. It is scheduled for Centennial Secondary School Wed. April 17 at 8.15 p.m.

Murray Irwin, choral society conductor, said earlier this week, several members of the orchestra will accompany the choir during parts of the program.

"It's a light program," he said, "There'll be no religious music. We are doing a sample of numbers from opera, and a couple from Broadway musicals."

Originally formed as an oratorio choir in 1959 by Phyllis May, at the time music supervisor of Belleville elementary schools, the choral society included secular music in its repertoire for the first Artsfest in 1967.

Since then, the choir has tried to sing work by local composers, says Mr. Irwin. During this year's program, the choir will sing a Dutch folk song translated by Ann Jasrsma of Trenton.

The 40-member choir will be accompanied by Alec Gordon, organist at Bridge St. United Church.

Stephen Choma, orchestra conductor, approached his portion of the program in a similar fashion. Diversity is the catch-word.

"I don't want to play over people's heads," says the orchestra's founder. "And I don't want to play under people's heads."

"If they hear a little Beethoven, they're educated. If they hear a little Fiddle Faddle (a work by Leroy Anderson), they're entertained."

Mr. Choma is convinced this policy has kept people coming to concerts since the orchestra's inception 13 years ago.

The 50-piece orchestra will render in part, Allegro Con Brio, from Beethoven's first symphony, Mozart's Bloomington selections, and the theme from the movie, The Godfather.

Guest artist during the evening will be baritone Rod Macionis, who will be performing a Chopsa composition, Take Care Dear Heart, to the accompaniment of piano and two violins.

Move It! Talent Showcase

All situations are go for the fourth edition of Move It!, a variety show for Quinte area teenagers, says Diana Aitken, co-ordinating committee secretary for Artsfest '74.

Committee members have pinned out scheduling problems experienced earlier this week and are now ready to accept applications for auditions from Quinte youthful talent, she said.

Audition application forms are available at main offices in Hastings County high schools. Postponed this week, auditions will be held next week, Wed. and Thurs. April 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School.

Conducting and directing the 1½-hour variety show will be Murray Irwin, who takes over the job from Centennial teacher Leo Rolland. Mr. Rolland said Tuesday he was forced to step down as a result of conflicting commitments.

Judging the auditioning acts will be Paul Bennett and Tony Tudin, both from Toronto. Mr. Bennett is executive director of Canadian Guild of Crafts Ontario while Mr. Tudin, a juror in 1973, is a master craftsman working in ceramics and textile wallhangings.

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Artwork Picked by Experts

Across the province, The Quinte area is becoming increasingly better known for the quality craftsmanship of its potters, said Peter Antonucci, a committee chairman of the Quinte Arts Council, this week.

To reflect and reinforce this trend, Mr. Antonucci's committee has placed further emphasis on exhibiting work from the kiln during Artsfest '74.

During the eighth annual Visual Arts Display, scheduled for Ben Bleecker Auditorium April 3-6, more exhibition space will be provided for the work of potters. Up from last year's five, potters can now submit eight pieces to be juried.

"The last two years were both good years for potters," he says. "There have been a lot of pottery schools in this area and, as a result, there are more potters."

This has increased interest as well as quality, he said, speculating that 80 per cent of pottery displayed last year was sold.

Increased emphasis on pottery will not mean exclusion of the work of Quinte painters of Hastings County elementary and secondary school students.

Between 125-140 paintings — representing the work of some 40 artists — will be juried by Paul Bennett and Tony Tudin, both from Toronto. Mr. Bennett is executive director of Canadian Guild of Crafts Ontario while Mr. Tudin, a juror in 1973, is a master craftsman working in ceramics and textile wallhangings.

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Time for Tunes

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Kiss Me, My Dove

Despite tuneful urging from her husband Mr. Bumble, played by Robert Johnston, and here Widow Corney, portrayed by Liz Wright will have no part of such shenanigans. Both actors have been rehearsing their roles since early March for Lionel Bart's musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic Oliver Twist. The musical is one of four Artsfest '74 events.

Practice Makes Perfect

As audition time approaches for Move It!, one of four Artsfest '74 events, members of Blind Eye practice for that moment when they go before a panel of judges at Centennial Secondary School next week. Auditions for selection for the show are Nick Adams on bass (from left), Jeff Ellenton as vocalist, Lewis Jourard on drums and Steve Smith on lead guitar. Move It! is a youth talent production scheduled for the stage at Centennial Friday and Saturday, April 19-20 at 8.15.

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Loyalist Claims to Be Playing by Rules

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College Registrar Jim Hemsley is weathering a storm of controversy over the College's admission policy for the Diploma Nursing Program.

Friday the Belleville General Hospital board of governors passed a motion protesting what it called "the lottery method" used in determining admission of students to the college's nursing programs.

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the College is playing by the rules laid down by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The admission guidelines were received in January 1973 memorandum from L. H. E. Peebles, the director of the ministry's information branch, Mr. Hemsley said.

"The minimum entrance requirement established by the Nurse's Act is still a Secondary School Graduation Diploma (Grade 12 or Year 4) with successful standing in each of two different credit courses, in science," Mr. Hemsley said as he read from the memo.

In outlining the procedure currently being used to process applications at Loyalist, Mr. Hemsley said that although the college was limited to offering 78 positions, it received over 128 applications which had listed Loyalist as their first choice.

"We looked at their academic qualifications, a minimum of Grade 12 including two sciences, then we interviewed all of the first choice Loyalist candidates. This process still left us with 128 acceptable candidates.

"In our view anyone meeting the minimum requirements and having a satisfactory interview was an acceptable candidate," said McCann the college's admissions officer said. "A ministry memo dated Feb. 1 of this year forbade us from introducing higher qualifications beyond the minimum."

Ernst Kneisel, the College's public relations officer, explained that the college chose by nursing directors to be a "random computer sample."

"In this process all of the names are listed alphabetically, beside a number. The numbers are scrambled and the first 78 numbers find out are those of the students who are accepted. The remaining 50 are on the waiting list.

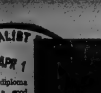
"This process obviates any implication of either superiority on the part of those chosen or inferiority on the part of those rejected," he continued. "We felt this was the fairest method to all the candidates as it is free from any possible prejudice on the part of the selector."

Academic excellence plays no part in the selection process, Mr. Kneisel added, by beside a number. The numbers are scrambled and the first 78 numbers find out

"Next year's diploma nursing course has a good mixture of Grade 13 and Grade 12 students and mature students," Mr. Kneisel added.

"We even have some male students — apparently the computer has no sex bias either.

"Even though the standards at the in-take end might be broadened a little bit per se... white things or water down the course at all so that the output — the graduated — are as fully capable as the graduates we always had," Mr. Kneisel concluded.



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Hospital Finances Make It Big Business

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital is the fifth largest, and most critical service establishment.

It's also a core presence in the district's economy.

The proof emerged Friday in its annual financial statement — the report that defines BGH operations in business terms.

It showed: In 1973, the hospital staff of 1,000-plus, took home a whopping $7,104,000 in salaries and wages. Various benefits, from pension payments to group insurance added another $516,300.

"Aside from being a hospital that's a pretty nice industry pumping into the economy of the area," commented Carl Bateman, board chairman, as everyone reviewed the hospital's financial status.

(By comparison, the district's biggest manufacturing industry, Canada Electric, has 1,250 employees in Belleville with an annual payroll of $12 million, a company officer said.)

Salaries accounted for 76 per cent of the hospital's total operating cost — $9,372,000 — up from $9,817,000 in 1972.

The year, ended with an operating deficit on paper of nearly $200,000. Actually it's $115,560 the year before.

But the deficit is offset, on paper, by depreciation allowances of nearly $300,000. If it were a business enterprise, would actually mean a $184,782 profit.

The big salary slice was up $618,000 from 1973, reflecting various factors — pay hikes, retroactive wage settlements, at Phillip Hustard, BGH executive director. There was little increase in staff in a year when a senior government imposed financial restraints, he said.

The audit also shows how quickly money can make money. In 1973 BGH received two bequests totalling $3 million, from the estate of former, Belleville Charlotte Sills.

Banked while awaiting disposition, the fortune accrued interest $301,000. Smaller, interest-bearing legacies, brought the hospital's total endowment fund to nearly $3,265,000 after taxes.

The financial statement also showed:

— Nursing service salaries accounted for 39 per cent of operating expenses — $3,164,376.

— Hospital operating income totalled almost $10,550,000, 82 per cent of it from provincial hospitalization charges. At the bottom of the earning rung was the hospital cafeteria, contributing 1.8 per cent.

— If the hospital were up for sale, a buyer would need $14,614,418 That's exactly the total value auditors McGall and Turner assess BGH Assets.

Teachers Set Standards

The Association of Canadian Educators of the Hearing Impaired has set up a committee on professional standards to examine training and certification of teachers of the deaf.

Chairman is Henry Minte, executive director of the MacKay Center for Deaf and Crippled Children in Montreal.

The committee was formed during a meeting of regional directors of the association at Ontario School for the Deaf here. OSD teacher Garry Gervis is national director of the association.

The association, says Mr. Gervis, believes teachers of the deaf across Canada should have common certification. The association also favors placing education of teachers of the deaf in university faculties of education.

Chairman Arrives

Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, turned up in wheelchair Friday to preside at his first meeting of Belleville General Hospital board. Chair was necessary since Mr. Bateman is confined to home, guided by Phillip Hustard, BGH executive director, is still recovering from major back and leg injury.

Province May Suggest Nursing Home Solution

An alternative to "desperately" needed nursing home facilities in the Belleville area may be proposed by the Ontario government, Carl Bateman, Belleville General Hospital board chairman warned yesterday.

He said provincial governors there were rumors a commission of health grain care services may suggest a system different from solutions contemplated by local authorities for care of the aged and convalescent.

It was the first time Mr. Bateman provided at a board meeting since his election as chairman in January. Now recovering from major spinal surgery and a leg injury suffered during convalescence, he directed the monthly board session and subsequent annual meeting of BGH governors from a wheelchair.

During his absence the board reviewed a committee to press for more nursing home facilities to solve the estimated district shortage of 700 beds. In the interim, the provincial health ministry has commissioned a study of health care delivery in the district. The project — still underway — was also headed by Peter Gordon, a leading Halifax medical expert.

Mr. Bateman — who also is Hastings County administrator — told his board the "rumor mill has it" that the Gordon study "may be suggesting other alternatives to nursing home care".

"That's not my experience," said Mr. Bateman, "we know that some type of care for the convalescent person and the aged is needed very desperately."

The BGH board's quest for expanded nursing home facilities is based on a confident financial resource. Search for establishment of what it foresaw a much-needed service was submitted last year by a $1 million bequest specifically earmarked for a convalescent home.

Mr. Bateman's reminder of need was underlined from annual reports presented the board.

The annual summation of BGH activities in 1973 by outgoing chairman Msgr. J. P. Sullivan mentioned "the lack of nursing home beds" as among priority BGH problems.

The annual report of Phillip Hustard, BGH executive director noted an "acute lack" of such resources.

In his inaugural chairmanship session, Mr. Bateman also suggested the hospital's administration might benefit from bolstered awareness of public relations.

The board, he said, had periodically been subject to criticism "for things we're not really guilty of."

A specific instance was recurring allegations that the hospital dumping pollutants into the adjacent Bay of Quinte — claims that have drawn political inferences in the provincial legislature.

It was incumbent on the board to explain its administration to the public, said Mr. Bateman.

"But yet we don't project an image that makes the public fully aware," he cautioned the board.

Oxygen Issue Raised Again

Should county homes for the aged provide oxygen service for its elderly residents?

That was the question asked Thursday night when county Bancroft Reeve Jack Hastin, who felt that an unnecessary burden was being placed on hospitals by having to provide oxygen service for county home patients.

He felt the treatment could be provided at the hospital.

Centennial Manor administrator, Harold Caldwell of Bancroft, said this was an ongoing quarrel and was brought up almost annually at county homes for the aged conventions.

Always, however, he said, the county member services at the county homes was defeated.

County clerk-administrator Carl Bateman said he suspected the philosophy was that provincial authorities didn't want money for the aged to become glorified nursing homes.

Province Police Active

MADOC — It wasn't exactly a quiet Friday night in this area.

Provincial police laid charges of impaired driving against three motorists and charged a fourth with careless driving and failing to report an accident.

One of the drivers was charged after being stopped by police near Tweed, another after his car hit a rock cut south of here and sustained $2,000 damage, a third after ten gallonpoints had been knocked out at the railway underpass south of here on Highway 2.

Pay Deadlock Arbitrated

The deadlock over new salary negotiations with Belleville General Hospital nurses will go to arbitration June 27.

The date was reported Friday to BGH's governors.

Volunteers Kept Busy

Even volunteered time shounts up — more than may be realized by the beneficiaries.

Statistics given Belleville General Board of governors Friday by Lillian Ashley, president of the hospital's women's auxiliary, showed:

During March, 146 women volunteers gave 1,230 hours to their organization's various in-hospital services.

Average Patient Stay Reduced by Efficiency

Belleville General Hospital admitted exactly 10,842 patients for active treatment in 1973.

This was up slightly from the 10,783 admissions a year earlier.

Efficiency lessened the average length of patient stay from 9.27 days to 9.53 days.

Those are among the basic statistics revealed Friday to the hospital's board of governors in the annual report of its medical staff.

The report given a detailed breakdown of services provided by what has become a comprehensive regional health delivery centre.

But statistics only define a hospital's capacity for service. Human and social situations can only be conjectured, from the figures provided the hospital's various staff physicians — and their terse comments — in the report.

For instance:

Babies born in BGH totalled 1,178, up from 1,123 a year before but down from 1,304 in 1971. The smallest — and it survived — weighed 2 lbs. 11.5 oz., the largest 11 lbs.

There were 12 sets of twins, one of triplets. Some 16 women over 40 years gave birth. There were 113 mothers under 18 years, three aged 14 years.

Pediatricians Edith Polerson and James Nelles continued to observe "a low incidence of breast-fed babies", they said wryly. "Too bad."

There were 17 stillbirths, 23 perinatal deaths, no maternal deaths and six therapeutic abortions, reports J. R. Birchard, obstetrics and gynecology department head.

Mental Health Clinic admissions increased from 561 to 582. Bch. reported department head Dr. E. B. Conn. Interviews climbed from 1,930 to 2,086.

X-ray examinations rose to 28,775 from 28,831. the vast majority being outpatients.

Pathology concern over heart and related problems are reflected in the increase in electrocardiograms, 10,734 compared to 10,300 reported Dr. Barry Chodos.

Among problems mentioned in the report: The hospital's emergency department has been expanded to include outpatient services, thus easing the pressure on admissions.

But warns Dr. A. G. Allen, medical staff president, this has placed severe strain on the emergency system.

Dr. Robert Smith, laboratory medicine director, anticipates inflationary cost and supply problems in the coming year.

Outdoor Cafe Possibility For Hospital

Belleville General Hospital could open a cafeteria this year.

The proposal was put to the hospital's governors Friday by Lillian Ashley, president of the hospital's women's auxiliary.

The auxiliary is already operates a coffee shop in the hospital, a popular rendezvous for visitors and staff.

But, said Mrs. Ashley, the WHA is contemplating extending the shop outside this summer to the adjoining roof.

Gerald Joyce, member of the board's property committee, said the proposal didn't appear complicated as long as say required flashing was used.

Mrs. Ashley said she would discuss the financing with the auxiliary.

Hospital Oil Seepage Nearing Elimination

Belleville General Hospital's administration will seek confirmation before installing a final solution to a nagging oil ground seepage problem.

The situation dates from the time a fuel oil tank sprung a leak. The leak was sealed, but seepage leaked through the ground and was spotted by local environmentalists in a drainage ditch leading to the adjacent Bay of Quinte.

A temporary filtering system was installed and has trapped the seepage. But it requires constant monitoring while a permanent system is produced. BGH board governor Gerald Joyce said Friday.

The permanent process, designed by a former BGH works superintendent, has been approved by provincial authorities.

But, since it may cost $18-000, Mr. Joyce said the board's property committee felt it necessary to get a second opinion from a local engineer on its feasibility before proceeding.

Meantime "there's no (oil) pollutant going into the Bay," said Mr. Joyce.

The Last Picture Show

Jim Tulley, Belle Theatre projectionist loads reel of the last picture to be shown at the city's oldest — and most palatial movie house. Opened in 1929 and reflecting the decor of the picture-palace era, the 900-seat Belle property is under sale by Famous Players and its screen flickers for the last time Sunday night with "Electra Glide in Blue" and "Cops and Robbers".

Intelligencer Sports

Richard Scores Pair

Habs Struggle to Edge Seals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens, beset by injuries and mediocre goaltending, struggled past California Golden Seals 4-3 Friday night to pull six points ahead of third-place New York Rangers in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

The winners required two goals from veteran centre Henri Richard to secure the victory in the only NHL game played Friday night.

Richard scored the game-winner at 11:47 of the third period by tucking the puck under Seals' goalie Gilles Meloche, after Guy Lafleur had tied the count 3-3 at the 10:53 mark.

HENRI RICHARD

A heavy weekend schedule calls for 13 games—seven tonight and six on Sunday.

In Saturday's action, Montreal visits Los Angeles Kings; New York Rangers play Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Islanders are at Vancouver Canucks, Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers, Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Red Wings, Pittsburgh Penguins at St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars at Atlanta Flames.

Sunday games include Toronto at New York Rangers, Detroit at Boston, Minnesota at Buffalo Sabres, California at Vancouver, St. Louis at Chicago and Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles Kings have won a spot in the playoffs but still haven't nailed down one of their goals—a third place finish.

They'll get a chance to move closer to that goal tonight when they host Montreal. A victory over the Canadiens and another Wednesday over Atlanta would enable the third spot for the Kings. They are six points ahead of Atlanta and have four games to play.

The uncertainty about the final standings put a little reservation into the Kings champagne celebration in the locker room when they clinched the playoff spot against New York Thursday.

"The best thing about it," said Terry Harper, who played on five Stanley Cup champions in Montreal, "is that they're staying the staff instead of drinking it."

Pittsburgh Penguins must win two weekend National Hockey League games if they are to keep alive their flickering playoff hopes.

It is the Flames Pittsburgh must beat and pass to reach fourth place in the NHL West, the last playoff spot. Pittsburgh is in sixth place, nine points back of Atlanta, with six games left.

The Penguins learned Friday that forward Bob Kelly, suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and will be in traction when his team meets St. Louis. He is expected to return to the squad for Sunday's game against Atlanta.

No Penalty Called Here

Jim Pappin (9) of Chicago Black Hawks sails above the ice after apparently tripping over the stick of Brian Glennie (36) of Toronto Maple Leafs during National Hockey League action in Toronto Wednesday night. But the call was left to the fans. Referees at the game did not give Glennie a penalty. (CP Wirephoto)

Marlboros Take 16th Straight Win in London

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros and London Knights return to Toronto for the next two games of their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A quarter-final playoff series and the Knights plan are happy about the change of scenery.

The Marlboros trounced the Knights 8-2 in the second game of their eight-game series Friday for their 16th straight win on London ice.

Toronto beat the Knights 6-3 Wednesday in London.

The teams return to action Sunday in the third game of the series.

Toronto took a 2-0 first period lead, then stretched it to 4-0 by the end of the second period.

Defenceman Mike Kitchen led Toronto with three goals.

Brad Whitton, John Santie, Bill Wells, Mike McGwire, Mark Napier and John Tonelli scored the other Toronto goals.

John Neid and Rick McIntyre scored for London.

In other junior playoff games Friday, Kitchener Rangers beat Sudbury Wolves 9-1 to take a 5-0 lead in their eight-game quarter-final series. St. Catharines Black Hawks took a 5-1 lead in their series with a 5-3 win over Oshawa Generals, and Ottawa 67's and Peterborough Petes played to a 1-1 tie. Peterborough leads that series 3-1.

Rangers 9 Sudbury 1

The Wolves scored the first goal of the game on Geoff Green's power-play goal at 8:12.

But the Rangers came back with goals by Pete Sturgeon and Rick Chartrave before the first period ended.

Chartrave added another goal in the second period and Dan Djakalovic also scored two goals for the winners.

Dave Maloney, Dwight Foster, Rick Bourbonnais and Mike McGregory added the other Kitchener goals before 6,973 Kitchener fans.

Bob Blanchet stopped 38 shots in the Ranger goal with Jim Bedard facing 48 in the Sudbury net.

Black Hawks 5 Generals 2

St. Catharines scored two unanswered goals in the first period, took a 3-2 lead into the final period and they scored two more in the third for the win.

Dave Schnobrich scored twice for the Hawks, bringing his series total to four goals. Rick Addocco, Rick Hampton and Gary Lefebvre scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Glen Kirkham scored both Oshawa goals.

St. Catharines outshot Oshawa 47-28 in the game played at St. Catharines.

67's 1 Petes 1

The teams played to a scoreless tie until 9:03 of the third period when Ottawa's Jim Roberts scored.

Ed Pimiskul tied the game for Peterborough just over three minutes later.

The 67's outshot Peterborough 38-32 before 5,000 Ottawa fans.

The games Sunday: Peterborough at host Kitchener against Ottawa, Kitchener plays Sudbury, London plays in Toronto and St. Catharines takes on the Generals at Oshawa.

Bowness Named Coach of Year

KINGSTON (CP) — Jack Bownass, coach of Kingston Canadians, was named Friday as the Matt Leyden Trophy as Coach of the Year in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series for the 1973-74 season.

Bownass, 42, guided the Canadians to a 100-player finish in their first season of competition and the 47 points earned by the team were a record for a first-year club.

Voting was conducted among coaches of the series' 11 teams.

Bownass, a veteran of 14 professional hockey seasons, spent most of his playing days in the minor leagues although he had been with New York Rangers for parts of three seasons in the late 1950s.

The native of Winnipeg also played for Canada's national team in 1956 and was named coach of its Ottawa-based squad the following year.

Quarter-finals Under Way

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Juniors and Quebec Remparts were the winners Friday night as their respective Quebec Major Junior Hockey League quarter-finals got under way.

Robert Sirois scored three times and assisted on another goal as Montreal won 7-2 over Sherbrooke Beavers.

Real Cloutier also had three goals, scoring once in each period, as Quebec defeated Shawinigan Dynamos 8-3.

Other scorers for Montreal were Jean-Luc Pronovost with two, Denis Dalgie and Allan Pike. Marcel Dionais and Dwayne Byers scored for the Beavers.

Jacques Locas and Richard Nantais scored two goals each for Quebec and Richard Perron added a single. Geby Jourdain, Yves Bernier, Jean Bernier, Richard Petsson and Benoit Gosselin scored for Shawinigan.

Lionel Black Hawks meet the Drummondville Voltigeurs in the Drummondville Voltigeurs in the Black Hawks lead the series 1-0.

In other games Sunday, Sherbrooke visits Montreal, Quebec goes to Shawinigan and Montreal Royals meet Laval Nationals. The Nationals upset the Royals 5-4 in the opening game of their series Thursday night.

Dump Blazers 5-2

Cougars Leap Into Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Cougars leaped into the playoff picture in the East Division of the World Hockey Association Friday night by defeating the struggling Vancouver Blazers 5-2.

The victory gave the Cougars 79 points and a fourth-place tie with Cleveland Crusaders, who were idle. Both teams are one point behind Toronto Toros and Quebec Nordiques in the battle for the drawn to a close.

The Cougars and Toros each have three games remaining while Nordiques and Crusaders have two in the hectic finish.

Despite the loss, goalie Georgio Gardner played an outstanding game for Vancouver, who blocking 45 shots, 19 of them in the second period. Chicago the winner and Benedin scored goals. Cam Newton was credited with his second goal of the game on a shot into an empty net as the Aeros removed goaltender Don McLeod for an extra attacker. Bobby Hull scored his 50th goal of the season for the seventh time in his professional career to put Winnipeg ahead 5-4 with less than seven minutes remaining.

Voyageurs Need Heroics In Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs, locked in a close struggle for third place in the American Hockey League's North Division, needed some heroics Friday night if they were to beat first-place Rochester Americans and gain two precious standings points. Enter Mickey Ojo, hero.

The game that ended in a scoreless draw right down to the wire when Ojo, who had left the game in the second period to get seven stitches in his chin, scored with two seconds left in the game to give Nova Scotia a 1-0 victory.

The South Division teams, meanwhile, continued their seesaw in the standings. Baltimore Clippers beat Hershey Bears 3-1 and as a result the Bears dropped from a first-place tie back to third place. Cincinnati Swords leaped into second, one point behind Baltimore and a point ahead of Hershey, on the strength of a 6-3 victory over Virginia Red Wings.

Both the remaining games Friday, Boston Braves at Springfield Kings and Providence Reds at Jacksonville Barons, ended in 4-4 ties.

Nova Scotia 1 Rochester 0

Oja used a Rochester defenceman as a screen and sent a rising shot past goalie Lynn Zimmerman to end an eight-game game to the Voyageurs' unbeaten streak. Rookie goalie Dave Ellenbaas stopped 30 shots for the shutout.

Baltimore 3 Hershey 1

The game had been tied 1-1 in the second period on goals by Steve Andrascik and Bobby Rivard. Rivard got the go-ahead goal early in the third period and Brian Murphy got the clincher with a wrist shot at 10:49.

Cincinnati 6 Virginia 3

Jim Nichols got two goals and an assist to lead the Swords over the Red Wings. Other Cincinnati marksmen were Bob Richer, Randy Wyrouh, Billy Inglis and Bill Hajt. Gene Schlick got two for the Red Wings and Danny Mackey one.

Beaten 4 Springfield 6

Boutin gained the tie on a goal by defenceman Gary Jaquith with 28 seconds remaining and their goalie. Dave Regan, pulled in favor of an extra attacker. Other Braves goals came from Bob Grgp, Neil Murphy and Ron Anderson. Springfield marksmen were Bobby MacGilpan, Scott Sargrist, Phil Hoene and Reg Kitch.

Providence 4 Jacksonville 4

John Bednarski, forged the tie by scoring twice in the last 43 seconds.

The other Providence goals came from Pierre Leganiere and Bert Wilson. Scoring for Jacksonville were Jim Graham, Glenn Sibrian, Keke Morlon and Rich Pumple.

In today's action, New Haven Nighthawks are at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Richmond and Nova Scotia at Springfield.

Bears Beat Royals 4-1

LAC MEGANTIC, Que. (CP) — Des Autels scored goal of the game at 2:30 of the third period broke a 1-1 tie and Smiths Falls Bears defeated Lac Megantic Royals 4-1 Friday night to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Centennial Hockey League semi-final series.

Brian Johnson and Terry Fournier got the other goals for the Bears, champions of the Central Junior Hockey League.

Luc Bonneville scored the goal for Lac Megantic, which will be Junior A Hockey League members when they second left in the second period to tie the score.

The Bears, who defeated the Royals 4-2 and 9-0 in Smiths Falls in their two games of the series, were outshot 42-36 in the game by 2318 fans.

Referee Lucy McNulty assessed 13 minors and six major penalties in the contest.

The series resumes Sunday.

Swedes Bounce Back

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden tied the Soviet Union 1-1 Friday night in a warmup exhibition game for the world hockey championships. The Swedes, Russians, favored to retain their world crown in Helsinki next month, crushed the Soviets 7-2 in the first game in Goteborg Wednesday.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	50	14	9	330	199	109
Montreal	43	23	9	275	225	95
Rangers	39	28	8	293	239	86
Toronto	32	35	15	252	314	79
Buffalo	30	33	12	228	240	72
Detroit	23	35	19	238	266	65
Islanders	17	39	16	172	236	50
Vancouver						

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West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	46	15	12	281	170	104
Chicago	37	14	23	249	152	97
Los Angeles						
	31	31	12	224	218	74
Atlanta	27	32	14	196	224	68
Minnesota	23	38	13	187	264	59
Pittsburgh						
	22	38	9	220	256	53
St. Louis	24	38	11	190	228	59
California	12	51	10	187	322	34

Results Friday

Montreal 4 California 3
Rangers 7 Toronto 3
Montreal at Los Angeles
NY Rangers at Toronto
NY Islanders at Vancouver
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Minnesota at Atlanta

Games Sunday

Toronto at NY Rangers
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota at Buffalo
California at Vancouver
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Minnesota
California at St. Louis

New Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	41	21	13	281	247	95
Providence	38	25	12	288	232	88
Nova Scotia	32	27	12	254	219	82
New Haven	35	30	10	287	287	80
Boston	32	30	13	236	232	59
Springfield	31	32	10	250	253	57

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	40	24	10	295	253	90
Cincinnati	39	24	11	267	227	89
Hershey	37	23	14	309	237	88
Richmond	22	38	14	246	316	58
Jacksnvl	22	44	8	229	332	52
Virginia	22	42	10	210	294	54

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Hershey 1
Providence 4 Jacksonville 4
Nova Scotia 1 Rochester 0
Boston 4 Springfield 4
Cincinnati 6 Virginia 3

Games Today

New Haven at Baltimore
Virginia at Richmond
Cincinnati at Richmond
Nova Scotia at Springfield

Games Sunday

Hershey at Cincinnati
Providence at Jacksonville
Boston at Nova Scotia
Rochester at Rochester
Baltimore at Virginia

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	39	32	4	287	254	82
Toronto	38	33	4	293	265	80
Quebec	38	34	4	303	274	80
Chicago	37	32	5	287	263	79
Cleveland	36	33	9	287	270	79
New Jersey	32	39	4	259	296	68

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	24	5	309	212	97
Minnesota	42	31	2	318	272	86
Edmonton	39	28	3	256	260	81
Winnipeg	33	37	5	253	283	71
Vancouver	27	37	7	271	330	61

Results Friday

Winnipeg 7 Houston 5
Edmonton 3 Minnesota 1
Chicago 5 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Cleveland
Toronto at Quebec

Games Sunday

Chicago at Edmonton
Vancouver at Winnipeg
Houston at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Toronto
Quebec at New England
Cleveland at New Jersey

Game Monday

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Shrine Tourney Opens

Gretzky Takes Back Seat To Belleville's Mark Crawford

By MIKE BRADSHAW
SPORTS Staff

Wayne Gretzky moved a few more closer to scoring his 1,000th goal Friday night, but even Gretzky took a back seat to Belleville's Mark Crawford.

Crawford led the way for Rollins Construction as they thumped the defending champions of the Belleville Pre-wee Shrine Tournament the Don Mills Flyers, 8-1.

Mark scored four of Belleville's six goals and assisted on the other two.

Clarence Brocksema got the first and Shawn Mulroney the last. Everything in between belonged to Crawford.

Mark was definitely the star in the locals victory, but pat f a r behind him were Brocksema, Mulroney, Kevin Meagher and Bruce McBrien. Goalie Don Cook came up with some excellent saves whenever needed.

Basically, Belleville's win was the result of a solid team effort. Players skated both ways, forechecking well and backchecking hard.

For Don Mills, Tony Corello was the key, to their offense and his efforts produced the Flyers only goal.

Brantford spanked Bramalea 6-3 as Wayne Gretzky tallied three goals. Gretzky's output brought his total in OMHA play to 992 goals in seven seasons.

Wayne must be conserving his talent for the tough games as he only attempted a few rushes last night, but even at that he proved he had the moves.

The real star was Brian Croley, a short spunky little forward who scored the other three of Brantford's six goals, and added an assist.

Croley, one of the smaller players in the game forechecked, backchecked and did some good honest digging in the corners.

Len Hachborn was also a noticeable player, doing some excellent hustling both ways. He had two assists.

Bramalea was led by Brian Porter, who only scored one goal, but made it tough going for Brantford whenever on the ice. Dave Samson and Greg Scott got the other two Bramalea goals.

In other first round action at the Shrine Tournament, Kingston Centre 70 upset the Toronto Blues 3-2. Peterborough edged the Ottawa Voyageurs 3-2 in overtime, Oshawa blanked Georgetown 4-0, Niagara Falls shutout Kingston 2-0, Nepean beat Windsor 3-0 and Orillia defeated Brampton 6-4.

All winners advance to the 'A' competition and all losers to the 'B'.

Today's games are all being played at the Memorial Arena, the first of which is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. when the Toronto, Blues meet the Ottawa Voyageurs (B). 8:45 Centre 70 faces Peterborough (A). 10:00 Don Mills plays Georgetown (B). 11:15 Belleville versus Oshawa (A). 12:30 Bramalea goes against Kingston (B). 1:45 Brantford meets Niagara Falls (A). 3:00 Windsor plays Brampton (B) and at 4:15 Nepean faces Orillia (A).

The losers in each of those games are eliminated from tournament play while the winners go on to the semi-finals of their respective categories.

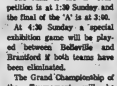
The first game of the semi-finals in the 'B' competition is at 5:30 with second game at 8:00 this evening.

In 'A' competition the semi-finals are at 6:45 and 9:15 this evening.

The final of the 'B' competition is at 1:30 Sunday and the final of the 'A' is at 3:00.

At 4:30 Sunday a special exhibition game will be played between Belleville and Brantford if both teams have been eliminated.

The Grand Championship of the Tournament will be played Sunday at 8:45 p.m.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that earth day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in bold face type. They begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type, are of one hour duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

March 20 - April 7.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	10.55	5.20	11.25	5.50
Sunday	——	6.15	12.05	6.45
Monday	11.55	7.15	1.05	7.45
Tuesday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.35
Wednesday	2.15	8.50	2.45	9.15
Thursday	3.00	9.35	3.30	10.00
Friday	3.45	10.20	4.15	10.50
Saturday	4.30	11.05	5.10	11.35
Sunday	5.15	11.55	5.45	——

Three City Men Are Nominated for OASA Executive Positions

Three city men have been nominated for a total of 12 positions on the Ontario Amateur Softball Association executive for the upcoming 1974 season.

The three are Cliff Belch, Jim Tebworth, and Bruce Nickle, all who have served the OASA in previous years in some capacity.

Belch has been nominated for every executive position, with the exception of Secretary. He is nominated in the positions of president, first, second and third vice-presidents, treasurer, auditor, and executive council.

Belch held the auditor position on the executive last season, after holding the job of secretary for the previous four seasons.

Tebworth, a member of the executive council for the past three years, has been nominated for first, second and third vice-presidents positions, as well as the council on which he presently sits.

Nickle, who has been active as a special convener for the OASA in their massive playoff setup for several years, has been nominated for the executive council.

Elections will take place at the OASA's 32nd annual meeting, to be held this year at the Holiday Inn in Oshawa. The Convention will be held covering three days — April 5th, 6th and 7th.

CLIFF BELCH

JIM TEBWORTH

BRUCE NICKLE

Thornhill Forces Fifth Game

MARKHAM (Special) — Thornhill evened its best of five Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-final series with Birt's Handy Stand of Trenton here last night.

Facing elimination, the Thornhill squad rebounded from a pair of defeats on Trenton ice to polish off Birt's, 7-4.

The fifth and deciding game is scheduled for Trenton Community Gardens Sunday night at 7 p.m.

By the time the Trenton offence swung into gear here Friday, it was the third period and Thornhill led 7-1. The visitors closed out the game scoring with three consecutive goals, but it was far too little and much too late.

The winners got a two goal effort from Chris Sutton. Checking in with one each were Roger Cole, Duncan Smith, Rick Micucci, Dave Murley and Hugh Mathews.

Trenton scorers were Mark Klemenic, Bill Glover, Don Armstrong, and Geff Baker.

The losers took 13 of the game's 12 minor penalties.

Hockey Scores

American

Baltimore 3 Hershey 1
Providence 4 Jacksonville 4
Nova Scotia 1 Rochester 0
Boston 4 Springfield 4
Cincinnati 8 Virginia 3

Central

Dallas 4 Albuquerque 1
Oklahoma City 3 Fort Worth 1

Western

Phoenix 5 Seattle 3
Portland 5 Salt Lake 4
San Diego 4 Denver 0

InterNational

First-Round Playoffs

Flint 7 Toledo 3
(Flint leads best-of-three series 2-1)

Southern

Roanoke 6 Charlotte 3
(Roanoke leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

North American

Long Island 4 Cape Cod 1

(Long Island leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)

United States

Waterloo 9 Madison 5
(Waterloo leads best-of-three semi-final 1-0)

Western International

Cranbrook 8 Spokane 2
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1)

Quebec Major Junior

Montreal 7 Sherbrooke 2
(Montreal leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)
Quebec 8 Shawinigan 3
(Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)
Drummondville 4 Trois Rivieres 3
(Drummondville leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)

Ontario Major Junior

Kitchener 9 Sudbury 1
(Kitchener leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0)
St. Catharines 5 Peterborough 4
(St. Catharines leads eight-point quarter-final 5-1)
Toronto 5 London 3
(Toronto leads eight-point quarter-final 4-0)
Peterborough 1 Ottawa 1
(Peterborough leads eight-point quarter-final 3-1)

Centennial Cup

Smiths Falls 4 Lac Megantic 3

(Smiths Falls leads best-of-seven Eastern quarter-final 3-0)

Western Canada

Calgary 8 Kamloops 4

Sport Briefs

JOCKEY OFF HOOK

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Jockey Eddie Belmonte was cleared of shooting his wife, resisting arrest and criminal possession of a gun Friday when charges against him were conditionally dismissed. In return, he promised not to bring suit against the police for a broken collarbone suffered during his arrest Feb. 27. His 19-year-old wife, wounded in the arm by a .25-calibre pistol, refused to press criminal assault charges.

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Brantford's Wayne Gretzky (9) scores one of his three goals in Brantford's game against Bramalea on goalkeeper Greg Heyworth. The goal brought Gretzky's total to 992 in OMHA and tournament competition in seven years. The goal also enabled his Brantford team to take a 6-3 win from the Bramalea team and move into the A competition of the 13th annual Shrine Tournament.

By BOBBY ORR
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SCREEN SHOTS: ANOTHER HEADACHE FOR GOALIES

Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers and Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks are two of the National Hockey League's best goalies. But there is no doubt each feels helpless against screen shots.

The screen shot is similar to a deflection in one respect: Both are headaches for goalies. It's hard to say how many times the situation for screened shots arises each game.

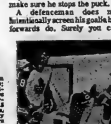
For instance, when a defenceman fails to block a shot, is the goalie screened? Often, the goalie is — therefore, it's important for the defenceman to make sure he stops the puck.

A defenceman does not intentionally screen his goalie but forwards do. Surely you can picture Ken Hodge carrying the puck over the blueline then dropping it off to Phil Esposito.

In this case, the lead man (Hodge) moves toward the net or the defencemen, while the trailing attacker (Espo) uses the screen in front of him and flows towards the net.

The goalie has his vision blurred so he doesn't know what to expect. And it's important for that lead man to head for the net because if the puck hits the post or the goalie he's got a chance for the rebound.

It's a must for goalies who are screened in yell at their players. The defence should help the goalie by moving out of the way or clearing the traffic in front of the net.



Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY
SCHEDULE OF PLAYOFFS

TODAY — Atom Tournament, Quinte Gardens, 7:30 p.m. Diamond vs Quinte Home Hotel; Mohawk vs Bell Telephone; St. Mary's Blue vs Lady Dale's Sliders vs Reid's Flamming, 10.15 a.m.; Red Sox vs Hawkins Chips, 11.35 a.m.; Turcotte vs Dairy Queen, 1.00 p.m.; Quinte Gardens vs Pizzaplace, 1.30 p.m.; Chamber's vs A. and D. Sales, 2.30 p.m., Dick Smith vs Bell.

SUNDAY — Minor Tournament, Moira Estates Motors vs Belleville Construction, 3.00 p.m.; Quinte Gardens vs Joan Vendors, 4.45 p.m., Dick Smith vs Bell.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Trailer Soccer Club Trailers at Augusta at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

Major Tournament

Moira Estates Motors vs Belleville Construction, 3.00 p.m.; Quinte Gardens vs Joan Vendors, 4.45 p.m., Dick Smith vs Bell.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Trailer Soccer Club Trailers at Augusta at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

UNFIXED MEETING

SUNDAY — Belleville and District Hockey Association meeting, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m. All Executive members urged to attend.

LACROSSE REGISTRATION

FRIDAY — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association registration at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association registration at Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 10.00 a.m.

SOCCER HOCKEY FINALS

MONDAY — Reid's Dairy vs Bonnett Construction, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Bonnett Construction vs Reid's Dairy, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

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The Directors of Cornerstone Engineering Ltd. are pleased to announce the following appointments within the Cornerstone organization.

Ike Antonaros, Dipl. Ph., CET, MAATO., has been appointed Manager of Architecture and Planning. Mr. Antonaros graduated from the Freie University in Berlin (Architecture) and brings eighteen years of design experience to his position.

Dave Griffiths has assumed the position of Construction Manager and will be responsible for purchasing and all field operations of Cornerstone Builders Limited.

Peter Sztuke will continue in the position of Sales Manager and will extend the Companies "Design-Build" policy into the commercial construction field.

Brian Holmes, P.Eng., Managing Director will promote Landmark Properties in the development of revenue producing properties.

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Cole Leads Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "For the last three or four years, I was a very conservative player," says South African golfer Bobby Cole. "This year I've decided to attack, have a go at everything."

His aggressive play left him with a half-dozen short birdie putts that he converted into a 68 and final 54-hole total after the second round of the $150,000 Greater New Orleans open golf tournament.

Cole, the South African Open champion but a non-winner in six years on the United States tour, had a two-round total of 134, 10 under par on the 7,066-yard course. He was one stroke in front of Larry Hinson and Lee Trevino who had 68s.

Roy Pace and Tom Watson, each with a 69, followed at 136 with Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player and Jim Simons at 137. Player and Simons each had a 68.

Nicklaus, who shared the first-round lead with veteran Miller Barber, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 71.

Barber, who had a first-round 63, dropped well back at 140. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who had another 70, and defender Bruce Crampton, who had 72.

The only Canadian survivor was Will Hoornstra of Winnipeg who shot 72 for a two-round total of 146. George Knudson of Toronto carded 74 for 147 and Ben Kern of London, Ont., came in with 72, but had a 168 total.

U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, winner of four titles this year, hit his game well out of bounds on the second hole, made a double-bogey and had a 74—144. He just survived the cut for the last two rounds.

Harris Moves Into Senior Semi-final

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lesley Harris, who captured her second consecutive Canadian senior ladies' singles badminton championship Saturday, pulled the biggest upset of the Canadians championships Friday to move into the senior semi-finals.

The 19-year-old Montreal native defeated second-seeded Allison Hidgrave of Vancouver, a two-time Canadian champion, 11-4, 11-8 in the quarter-finals. Harris is seeded eighth.

"I never expected to get this far because I've never done this well before in the Canadians," Harris said. "I played Allison twice last summer and lost both times.

In other upsets, fifth-seeded Judi Rollick of Vancouver defeated No. 4 seed Barb O'Brien of Ottawa 8-11, 11-8, 11-5 and ninth-seeded Sally Lee of Toronto outlasted third-seeded Sandra Stevenson of Vancouver 12-9, 8-11, 11-8.

Top-seeded Jane Youngberg of Vancouver defeated seventh-seeded Jennifer Dakin of Toronto 11-8, 11-6.

In the semi-finals today, Harris meets Rollick and Youngberg plays Sally Lee.

The top four seeds in the men's singles advanced to the semi-finals.

Top seed Jamie Paulson of Toronto won 15-3, 15-5 over Ken Little of Calgary, second seed Bruce Rollick of Vancouver dumped John Gsich of Kingston, Ont., 15-1, 15-5, Greg Carter of Winnipeg lost to third seed Wayne Macdonell of Vancouver 15-3, 15-3, and Arthur Chawia of Winnipeg was defeated by fourth seed Jamie McKee of Toronto 17-14, 15-2.

Dea Named Assistant

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Dea, general manager and coach of Detroit Junior Wings, has been named assistant coach of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Dea, 46, played six seasons in the NHL, four of them with Detroit. He retired as a player after the 1971-72 season.

PATENTS HELD

OTTAWA (CP) — About 95 per cent of Canadian patents are held by non-residents, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. Patents and tariffs can have a significant impact on the price of major appliances such as television sets and automatic washers.

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Flip for First

Sid Abel (Left) general manager of the Kansas City Scouts and Milt Schmidt, general manager of the Washington Capitals flip a coin in Toronto Thursday to determine who gets first choice in the National Hockey League's amateur draft. The clubs join the NHL this year and will build their rosters with players selected in the amateur draft in mid-May and the expansion draft this summer. (CP Wirephoto)

Foreman, Norton Still in Venezuela

CARACAS (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman and Ken Norton, the man he defeated, were hoping to leave Venemeula today while lawyers for both fighters continued an unscheduled feud with taxes arising from Tuesday's fight.

Both fighters and their aides were turned back Thursday at Maiquetia International Airport by tax inspectors who claimed that neither had paid a 19-percent tax on their fight earnings.

Most of the Norton camp, which paid $47,000 in taxes and posted a $60,000 bond Thursday, left for home Thursday night and Friday, leaving Norton, trainer Dick Sadler and a business advisor behind.

"We're not worried," said Slayton. "We're waiting for a man to come to us to make a small correction on the bond and then we should be able to leave."

A Foreman spokesman said he expected taxes on Foreman's $700,000 purse to total between $150,000 and $200,000.

A bond also was being arranged to lift an embargo on $1 million worth of television equipment belonging to Video Techniques, the New York based promoter of the fight and holder of international television rights.

The embargo was obtained by Venezuelan promotor Aldemaro Romero, manager of the Pueblo Stadium—site of Foreman's second-round knockout—to guarantee payment of a series of bills.

GEORGE FOREMAN

3 Canadians Qualify

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Three Canadians—one woman and two men—were among the qualifiers Friday for today's Nations' World Series of Skiing parallel slalom finals.

Helge Gotthe of Old Chelsea, Que., Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., and Dave Murray of Vancouver were among 32 skiers to win qualifying following Friday's action, which was dominated by Austrians.

Austria, with a huge lead in team standings, qualified six for the finals, two women and four men.

Four-time World Cup champion Anne-Marie Proell and Ingrid Eberle made the finals, but Monika Kaserer didn't make it.

Johann Kniewasser, Alois Morgenstern, Franz Klammer and Hans Hinterseer—the only Austrian men entered—all qualified.

Gave Up 17 Hits Yesterday

Dock Ellis Says Pirates Have Pitching to Win NL Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock Ellis says Pittsburgh Pirates have enough pitching to win a baseball pennant this year.

But they will have to do better than Friday when they gave up 17 hits while losing an 11-5 exhibition game to New York Mets.

Despite the Met bombardment, Ellis believes left-handers Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett can handle the West Coast teams this year.

"San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cincinnati killed us last year," the Pirates hurler said. In other games, St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati Reds 5-4, Montreal Expos trimmed Detroit Tigers 7-5, Kansas City Royals stopped Chicago White Sox 5-4, Cleveland Indians stopped Chicago Cubs 4-0, Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8 again 3-1, San Francisco Giants stopped San Diego Padres 2-1 in 10 innings.

Milwaukee Brewers trimmed Oakland Athletics 6-4, Baltimore Orioles crushed New York Yankees 7-1, Texas Rangers trimmed Houston Astros 3-2, Boston Red Sox whipped Minnesota Twins 11-7, and California Angels beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5.

The Mets' 17 hits included two by Ken Boswell and three by Jim Barnes. George Theodore drove in four runs with a home run, single and sacrifice out.

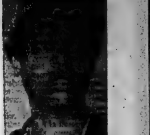
Jose Cruz doubled home two tying runs in the eighth inning and scored on Ken Reitz' single to trigger the Cardinals past the Reds.

Ken Fairly's two-run homer and Harry Foote's two-run triple helped Montreal over Detroit.

Jim Wohlford's pinch-double in the ninth gave the Royals their victory over the White Sox.

Jack Heidemann and Chris Chambliss hit run-scoring doubles as the Indians beat the Cubs.

Mike Anderson hit a home run for the Phillies over the Reds.



DOCK ELLIS

Pitcher Gary Lavelle drew a bases-loaded walk in the 11th inning, moving San Francisco past San Diego.

George Scott's grandslam homer lifted Milwaukee over Oakland.

Baltimore erupted for five runs in the fifth inning to beat the Yankees.

Jim Fregosi hit a solo homer to give the Rangers a decision over the Astros.

Boston whipped Minnesota with an 18-hit attack.

'Miracle Shots' Talk Of Mixed Curling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Sleeves of Moncton and his "miracle shots" were the talk of the Canadian mixed curling championship this week as he time and again brought his New Brunswick rink from the edge of defeat to victory.

But when it came to the sudden-death match Friday for the championship, it was the lifting game that sent the 1976 Tuborg cup trophy back to Saskatchewan.

Rick Folk and his Saskatoon rink of third Cheryl Stirton, second Tom Wilson and lead Bonnie Orchard cleared the house whenever possible and scored a 9-7 victory by not giving Sleeves too many chances to practise his "miracle" shooting.

"The two rinks moved into the playoff with 11th-round victories, Folk defeating Roger Comeau of St. Albert, Alta., 8-3 and Sleeves slipping Jack Macfarlane of Northern Ontario 8-7 by stealing a single on an extra end. That left Folk and Sleeves with 9-1 records.

"They outcurled us today," Sleeves said of the Folk rink. "They were hitting well and we had quite a job to get anything in the house."

It was the house clearing by Saskatchewan that prevented Sleeves from setting up too many ends and taking points with some of the last-rock shots he produced through the round robin section of the tournament.

"The ice ran straight and true all game," Folk said. "Our game is hitting and once we get ahead, we're usually in pretty good shape."

The University of Saskatchewan foursome got ahead on the eighth end when Bert Gretzinger scored four for a 9-6 lead and coasted home.

Comeau was not pleased with the showing of his rink against Saskatoon.

"We just weren't up for it," Comeau said of the loss that dropped Alberta to 7-3.

Gretzinger said his Sault Ste. Marie rink "curled badly the last couple of games, but they curled today's game and probably our best one all week."

The foursome had Sleeves on the ropes through most of the game but a couple of clutch shots by the New Brunswick skip provided the win.

In other final-round games, Bob Carruthers' Charlottetown rink beat Dean Nausjer of Halifax 7-6 on an extra end, George Morrison of Killarney, Man., defeated Wayne Johnson of Winnipeg 9-6 by scoring seven on the 10th end, and Ben Funk skipped Kenora to Westminster, B.C., rink to an 8-7 win over Andre Desjardins of Kenogami, Que.

P.E.I. won its last four games including an upset win over Alberta, and B.C. had victories in the last three games to stop both their 5-4 records.

Manitoba and Ontario finished at 4-4 with Northern Ontario, Nova Scotia, Quebec and the Marty Dalton foursome from St. John's, Nfld., all at 3-7.

Standings

WINNIPEG (CP) — Standings Friday in the Canadian mixed curling championships after the 11th round:

	W	L
New Brunswick	9	1
Saskatchewan	9	1
Alberta	7	3
British Columbia	7	3
P.E.I.	6	4
Ontario	6	4
Manitoba	4	6
Yukon	4	6
Nova Scotia	3	7
Newfoundland	3	7
Quebec	3	7

Norton Slow Boxer Says Muhammad

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Muhammad Ali conceded Friday that heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman is a good fighter but said he will beat him by his hit-and-run tactics.

"I noticed how slow Foreman moved (in his title fight with Ken Norton Tuesday)," Ali told reporters here. "I'm going to

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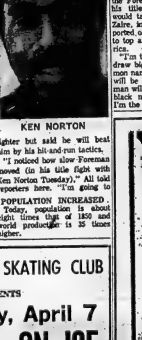

KEN NORTON

Leagues Sign One Year Pact

WINNIPEG (CP) — The World Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association signed a one-year agreement Friday night that removes the CAHA's control of amateur hockey in Canada.

Gordon Juckes, executive director of the CAHA, said the terms are similar to those in the agreement which will be signed shortly with the National Hockey League.

The agreement stipulates that the WHA will hold an annual draft of junior players between May 15 and June 15. The WHA agrees to draft players 20 years of age and over, the same as the NHL has been doing for the last several years.

However, the agreement also contains a clause covering "exceptional players" who are under 20 years. Each WHA team will be allowed to draft one such player at the annual draft, but that player must be selected in the first or second round.

Also, if that player turns professional, the WHA will pay the amateur club a bonus of $20,000 above the amount which they must pay for all players turning professional.

Juckes said the CAHA would draw up a master draft list each year after both the NHL and the WHA have held their drafts—the top 120 players will be put on the list alternately from the two major league draft lists.

The WHA agrees to pay the CAHA $20,000 for any player in the top 50 of that list who turns professional with their league. For the next 40 players, the WHA teams will pay $15,000 for each one they sign and for the following 30 they will pay $10,000 each.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Television Ghosts

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Most of us know about "ghosts" on television — the fuzzy images that turn up when reception is lousy or a tube is getting ready to burn. But can a TV signal itself have a ghost?

For a while it seemed that the answer might be yes.

The mystery, one that remained unsolved until recently, started back in 1953 when somebody in England rose picked picking up on their television screen its call letters of TV station KLEE in Houston, Texas.

Now this was before satellites, remember, so transatlantic television reception was something pretty startling. But what made the people in Hanour really sit up and take notice was that the call letters of KLEE had not been broadcast for more than three years!

Station KLEE had been on the air from May 1949 to the middle of 1950, then was sold and changed its call letters to KPRC which is still going strong in Houston as Channel 2).

How, then, could somebody claim to have picked up the KLEE test signal three years after it had last been broadcast?

Could that television set in England possibly have tuned in on a signal from out of the past? If so, where had the signal been for three years — wandering around in space, bulging out some distant star, intercepted and relayed back by a UFO navies?

Engineers at Station KPRC in Houston received from England a number of photographs that clearly showed the call letters KLEE on a television screen. Accompanying one of them was a letter that said: "This photograph was taken by an ordinary box camera — what I believe is your test signal received at 3:30 a.m., September 14, 1953. Plase confirm or deny that it is your signal."

The engineers at KPRC noted that the TV image in the photos — which showed the letters "KLEE" and underneath two diagonal lines — were very similar to the actual test pattern but there were several details missing. Maybe these had somehow gotten lost in the freak transmission, or were so blurred they weren't visible.

One engineer at KPRC suggested the signal in the photos might actually be part of a Kleenex commercial that somehow blew across the Atlantic. A check, however, failed to find evidence that any such commercial had been used on that date and time by a major television outlet in the States.

The British Broadcasting Corporation heard about the case, looked into it, and said they were astumped. Engineers at the Chrysler Corporation investigated it and concluded the case was genuine — that somehow a TV image had been received three years after it was transmitted.

Reader's Digest wrote about the television signal that got lost in time. Then the story started turning up in books about UFO's and soon became a favorite of mystery-mongers.

After all, what could be more mysterious than a television signal from the past?

However, there are mysteries and pseudo-mysteries and the latter tend to shrivel under careful scrutiny. This is what happened when Dr. Frank Drake looked into this case.

Drake, professor of astronomy at Cornell University, revealed his findings at a scientific symposium at that university. The truth, he said, is that the TV signal from the past was a hoax.

It was perpetrated, he suggests by an Englishman who was trying to sell his countrymen "super" TV sets supposedly capable of picking up programs from the U.S. To prove his claims, says Drake, the hoaxer faked the test signals of several American television stations — and one in Moscow, too — and sent them photos with a request for confirmation that their call letters really had been picked up in England on his super TV set.

Obviously, when the hoaxer faked the test pattern for Station KLEE he didn't know it had circulated its signal three years before. Instead of this exposing the hoax, however as one might have expected, it was hailed as an even greater mystery.

With Dr. Drake's revelation, a phony mystery bites the dust.

But there are many real mysteries left to tantalize and amaze us.

To Your Good Health

Sunburn Reaction Is Like Poisoning

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there such a thing as sunburn nettling? I ride a tractor, and my face, neck, hands and arms act as though poisoned. They break out in a rash and itch like poison.—H.O.W.

It's a reaction to the actinic rays of the sun, although not strictly a "poisoning" as from poison ivy, chemicals or whatever. Still, you can call it such poisoning without getting much of an argument.

As I'm sure you know, people vary in sun sensitivity. Blonds and redheads burn easily; brunettes less so; but even blacks can burn if exposed too heavily.

Your rash and itching is your particular reaction—shared by a good many others, however.

I can suggest only two ways to combat it that are likely to succeed. One is to develop a tan very gradually at the beginning of the sunny season; the tanning of the skin will protect you.

The other is to limit your exposure to the sun. Protective sunburn lotions (those containing a so-called "sun screen" ingredient) should help but may not be enough.

You know where the trouble sources—the exposed skin, face, neck, hands and arms. So I'd get in the habit of wearing a wide-brimmed hat, a light scarf or maybe a bandanna for the neck, long sleeves, and perhaps cotton gloves.

Above all, try to develop a tan very slowly, starting as early in the season as possible. But you may still need the hat and other protection throughout the summer. You often see men handling tractors or doners who are bare to the waist and brown as a nut—but with heavy exposure even they can itch at times. Your solution is to limit the amount of sun you get.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've gotten into the stupid habit of swallowing my saliva. My throat is getting sore and I just can't stop.—N.S.

If you ever broke that "stupid habit" you might be in real trouble.

The swallowing of saliva is a very natural process. In fact it is the very beginning of the body's remarkable digestive mechanism.

Saliva contains important enzymes that help break down the food chemically for digestion further down the digestive tract. One such enzyme, ptyalin, begins the chemical break down of the starches and sugars in food.

I would look for some other cause of that sore throat. If you have excess saliva being secreted, the cause of that might be ill-fitting dentures, for example.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can alcohol and sleeping tablets be transmitted by the mother to her baby that she is breast-feeding? For example, feeding the infant an hour after taking the drug, or a drink or two of wine or cognac?—T.T.

Yes, these drugs (alcohol is a drug, too) can appear in the breast milk, so they are to be avoided by nursing mothers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard people talking about hardening of the arteries, and that wine, liquor or beer will thin the blood and help circulation. Will a small amount of these drinks each day help the circulation?—Mrs. E. S.

Such drinks will not "thin the blood" but can perk up circulation a bit. This will not retard the hardening process, but it won't do any harm. Keep in mind that I am talking about small amounts—which is what you specified.

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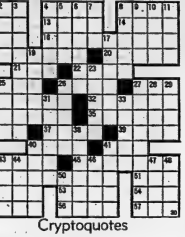

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, March 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) There's a delicate balance to be maintained at home, else friction will march in and shove harmony out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Travel may have its frustrations for you today. Stick as close to home base as possible. Get others to come to you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't be so quick to reach for the check if you're out with friends today. Diplomatically suggest it be split.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your restlessness is likely to have your household upset today. No one will know just what it will take to please you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Hunches need monitoring, lest they lead you into doing something impulsively that you will later feel wasn't too bright.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keeping up with a free-wheeling free-spending pal today could eat up your allowance a couple of weekends in advance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's good to be independent and to have your own identification but don't go to extremes to prove your point.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sharp words from you will turn off a sensitive friend. Keep your cool. Speak softly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be protective of the possessions of your mate or partner. Your alertness could save them from loss or theft.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you will have your mind made up about something. At the last minute you'll foolishly change it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are making this an active outdoor day, don't overtax yourself. Monday you'll have aches and pains to contend with.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't buy anything unless you're able to examine it completely. A sharpie may try to put something over on you.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, April 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) A social encounter will have more impact than you'll first realize. An air of intrigue pervades the atmosphere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A changing condition not totally visible now, will surface soon, offering unique benefits to your family as a whole.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A companion will have a suggestion for you. You will be able to adapt it to meet your needs in solving a problem.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Money may be coming your way shortly through a unique set of circumstances. Don't lock the door on any channels.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next few days put yourself on a little more aggressive schedule, if there are things you want to accomplish now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your instincts in regard to how you feel a financial situation should now be handled. Keep your ideas to yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sound out a friend whose advice you have confidence in for any change of plans you're now contemplating. It will prove helpful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're entering a brief period where personal ambitions can be realized. Concentrate on goals important to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't have much trouble getting others to buy your ideas today. Sell 'em on your way of doing things.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best benefits today will come through interests that you share. Collectively, there are gains to be had.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Over the next few days you'll find partnership matters will have more advantages than usual. Team up with someone productive.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) In your job or career perform to the best of your capabilities. You're likely to catch the eye of one who can offer advancement.

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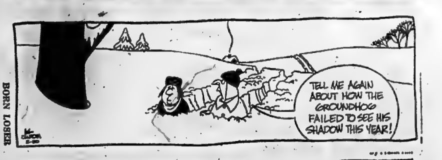

SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers and the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- Grammy Salutes Oscar — Musical Special — Gene Kelly hosts this tribute to songs that have won Academy Awards. Frankie Avalon, Janet Blair, Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Green, Dick Haymes, Jack Jones, Gordon MacRae, Henry Mancini, Ann Miller, Tony Martin, Dennis Morgan, Buddy Rogers, Donald O'Connor, Dionne Warwicke, Jane Withers and the Johnny Mann Singers perform the Oscar winners. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

2.30—World Series of Skiing (11) (12)
Other People, Other Places (7)
Hee Haw (8)
2.30—Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)
3.00—College Sports Review (11) (12)
Basketball (8)
3.30—Let's Go (3)
4.00—Side by Side (3)
Curling (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13) (7)
World of Survival (10)
4.30—Four for Adventure (3)
Limits of Man (10)
5.00—What's His Name? (3)
News (4) (10)
Safari to Adventure (8)
5.30—Sing a Good Song (3)
News (4) (10) (8) (7)
Untamed World (6)
Red Fisher (9)
Reasoner Report (13)
6.00—Hee Haw (3)
It's Academic (4)
News (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Kreskin (9)
Star Trek (10)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now - Doug Hall (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—NBA Play-Off (4)
Music Machine (13)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Braden Beat (3)
Emergency (8)
BOQ (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
All in the Family (7) (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
7.30—Meet the 1974 Expos (11)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Alpha Caper (13)
MASH (7) (10)
Going Places (12)
8.00—Van Der Valk (3)
MOVIE: Little House on the Prairie (6) (8) (9)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
8.30—Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Global Journal (3)
Grammy Salutes Oscar (4) (7) (10)
Owen Marshall (13)
9.30—The Canadians (3)
10.00—World of Wicks (3)
News (4) (8) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Saturday Night (9)
MOVIE: Seven From Texas (13)
10.05—MOVIE: Sunrise at Campobello (7)
10.30—MOVIE: Dream Life (3)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
MOVIE: All Mine to Give (4)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (8)
MOVIE: Phantom from Space (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11.30—Regional Contact (6)
11.45—Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (11)
News (13)
11.50—MOVIE: The Chase (13)
12.00—MOVIE: The Rose Tattoo (3)
MOVIE: A Countess From Hong Kong (6)
MOVIE: The Shakiest Gun in the West (9)
12.30—MOVIE: Gold for the Caesars (4)
2.30—MOVIE: The Break (9)

SUNDAY

- Man at the Centre — Special — Last of the Bauhaus painters — a profile of Josef Albers whose works are on display at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Variety Special — Hugh Downs is the host of an hour of vaudeville. Guests include producer David Merrick, Roberta Peters, Evel Knievel, Rodney Allen Rippy, comic Gabriel Kaplan and Jim Stafford and Sami Jo. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.
- WHA Hockey — Los Angeles Sharks and the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 7:30 p.m.
- The Movies — Documentary Special — Salute to the American cinema. There are film clips of great moments from 110 films. A movie kaleidoscope from the silents to the 70s. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.
- Oscars, Actors and the Exorcist — Special — Movie critic David Sheehan handicaps this year's Oscar nominees. Contenders interviews include Robert Redford, Jack Lemmon, Joanne Woodward and a director William Friedkin. — Channel 8 — 9:30 p.m.
- Newfoundland Anniversary — Special — An updated look at Canada's newest province and its people. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—Man at the Centre (11) (12)
MOVIE: Strange Lady in Town (8)
2.30—Canadian Filmmakers (11) (12)
American Sportsman (13)
3.00—World of Music (11) (12)
3.15—Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine (13)
3.30—Gospel Singin' (3)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Tennis (8)
Free and Easy (9)
4.00—Great Debate (3)
Youth Confrontation (11) (12)
Sports Quiz (4)
News (6)
Family Pinoor (9)
CBS Eye on Sports (10)
4.30—Arts 1974 (11) (12)
World of Survival (4)
Question Period (6) (9)
Face the Community (10)
5.00—Global Journal (3)
Horse Race (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Gypsy Girl (6)
News (13)
Untamed World (8)
5.30—My Country with Pierre Berton (3)
Hymn Sing (12)
News (8)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
National Geographic (13)
6.00—Thrillseekers (3) (4)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Out in the Open (8)
News (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
6.30—Apple's Way (3) (4) (10)
World of Disney (8)
Variety (13)
News (9)
7.00—To The Wild Country (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
7.30—WHA Hockey (3)
Columbo (8)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
The Movies (13)
8.00—The Waltons (11) (12)
8.30—Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Columbo (6) (9)
9.00—National Dream (11) (12)
Wild Kingdom (8)
9.30—By The People (4)
Oscars, Actors and the Exorcist (8)
News (10)
Thrillseekers (13)
10.00—Upstairs, Downstairs (3)
News (4) (8)
W5 (6) (9)
Newfoundland Anniversary (11) (12)
4 Funny Families (4)
MOVIE: Theodora Goes Wild (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (8)
4 Funny Families (4)
11.00—Braden Beat (3)
News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.45—MOVIE: Sex and the Single Girl (11)
11.50—MOVIE: (13)
11.55—News (13)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Susskind (9)

MONDAY

- The Movies — Documentary Special — Conclusion of a two-part presentation featuring moments from Hollywood's finest films. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
FBI (7)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (13)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
News (9) (11)
Beat The Clock (6)
That Girl (10)
Toma (12)
7.00—Pollyfoot (3)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (6) (9) (13)
MOVIE: The Girl on the Late, Late Show (8)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—MOVIE: Sweet Bird of Youth (3)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
The Movies: (13)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Honky-Tonk (8)
9.00—Medical Center (4) (6) (9) (10) (7)
9.30—This is the Law (11) (12)
10.00—SHH! It's The News (3)
News (4) (7) (8) (10)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Amazing World of Kreskin (6)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: The Stratton Story (10)
10.45—Everything Goes (3)
Murder Works Overtime (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.35—MOVIE: Summer Holiday (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
Murder Works Overtime (4)
MOVIE: Burn Witch, Burn (6)
University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: Ghost in the Invisible Bikini (11)
12.15—News (13)

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SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Me and My World
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Science Experiences - Ernie's Place
Fingerbobs
12.00—Integrity in Communications
Canadiana
1.00—Aventure Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitouflle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Mon Pays, Mes Chansons
2.00—Man and His World
This Family
Ecology: You and Your Environment
3.00—The Third World
Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
4.00—Zeroserhuit
Campbell House
The Great War
5.00—Let's All Sing
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Breakthrough

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
World Religions
Curriculum - What is It?
11.10—With Fred and Harry
Chalkdust '73 - '74
12.00—Arts 100
People Worth Knowing
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Le Monde Des Petits
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Autour Du Monde Par Le Conte
Personalite Feminine
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
The Color Line
Small City Garden
4.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
Self-Defense for Women
5.00—Fingerbobs
Guess What?
Crystal Tips and Alistair
Integrity in Communications
6.00—Background
Horizon
7.30—An Outside View

MONDAY

10.00—Strategies For Change
Michelangelo
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Nature Provides
11.00—Les Jeunes S'Toutes Des Fous
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Speaking on Books
Horizon
Landmarks
Me and My World
Basic Physical Science
Art
2.00—Let's Act It Out
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—Vision On
Art
Polka Dot Door
4.05—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
Echec Au Roi
Zeroserhuit
Making Things Work
5.00—Whatever Turns You On
World Religions
6.00—Ontario Arts Seen
Vision On
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7.00—Whatever Turns You On
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

7.30—Happy Saturday
All Debates
12.30—Great Decisions
1.30—PBS Special of the Week: La Rondine
2.30—The French Chef
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Sports '74
7.00—Theater in America
Interface
9.00—The David Susskind Show

SUNDAY

12.35—Constitution
1.00—Washington Straight Talk
Insight
2.00—Battle of Culloden
4.00—Folk Guitar Plus
Erica: Making Things Work
5.00—TV Garden Club
Antigone VIII: Scrimshaw
6.00—Zoom
Nova: The Last of the Cuiva
Religious America
8.00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
9.00—Firing Line
10.00—Performance

MONDAY

2.00—Families of the World
Misteroger's
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—The Turnaround
Catch 21
7.00—PBS Special of the Week: Mystery of the Maya
8.00—Lotsema
9.00—Evening Edition
The Older American
10.00—Child of the Universe
Day at Night: Steve Allen

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SATURDAY

3.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—The Dick Levering Show
3.04—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News.
6.15—The Demand Side.
6.30—Expo Spring Training Report.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.00—CBC News.
10.07—Anthology.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.03—Orchestra Concert.
12.00—News, Weather, Sports.

SUNDAY

7.31—Sign On - News and Weather.
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—Local News and Weather.
9.00—Local News and Weather.
9.05—Cyprus Today
10.00—News and Weather.
10.10—Sports Roundup.
10.15—Our Valley.
11.00—Church Service - Bridge Street United.
12.00—Etchings in Black & White —Jimmy Cornell.
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine.
12.40—Sports Roundup.
12.45—Picton News Review.
12.50—Tweed News Review.
1.00—Report from Campbellford.
1.03—NHL Hockey - Toronto at New York.
3.30—Madoc Report.
3.35—Bancroft Report.
4.00—Local News and Weather.
4.10—Cross Country Check Up
6.00—CBC News.
6.03—NAC Orchestra.
7.00—CBC News.
7.03—The Entertainers.
9.00—CBC News.
9.03—The Bush and the Salon.
10.00—CBC National News.
10.15—Weekend Sound of Sports.
10.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
11.00—News and Weather.
11.15—Expo Spring Training Report.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.20—Expo Spring Training Report.
6.30—Mediterranean Cruise Students Interview.
6.35—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Belleville City Council.
10.00—CBC News and From The Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse.
11.00—CBC News.
11.20—The Brian Dobbin Show.

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World At Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News, Weather.
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.20—Expo Spring Training Report.
6.30—Mediterranean Cruise Students Interview.
6.35—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—CBC Tuesday Night.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights
10.30—Dundolo's Pandemonium.
11.00—News.
11.20—The Brian Dobbin Show.

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SATURDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News & Weather
1.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.30—Network.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—CBC News.
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
12.00—News, Weather and Sports.

SUNDAY

7.25—News Headlines.
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—The Sunday News
8.10—The Voice of the Pioneer
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies
10.00—News, Weather, Sports.
10.15—Sunday Matinee.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums
11.00—Simulcast.
1.03—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—News and Weather.
2.05—Sunday Matinee.
3.00—CBC News.
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
7.00—Music As You Like It
11.00—Simulcast.

MONDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

TUESDAY

6.04—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Culbertson's system backfires

NORTH (D) 30
♠ K 9 2
♥ A Q J 10 4
♦ A 9
♣ K 10 9

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ K 9 8 7 6 5 2
♦ 7 2
♣ 6 4

EAST
♠ J 10 6 4
♥ —
♦ K J 10 6 5 4
♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 5
♥ 3
♦ Q 8 3
♣ A Q J 8 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Ely Culbertson invented the four notrump ace requested bid. Unfortunately his convention required that the four notrump bidder hold either three aces or two aces and a king of bid suit so his rather peculiar four spade bid was designed to give Jo a chance to use his convention.

She did and after his five notrump response showed two aces she merely bids six because she knew that Ely did not hold the king of hearts.

Hal Sims opened a heart. Ely went up with dummy's ace. Dorothy Sims ruffed and returned a trump. Ely struggled along, but eventually had to go down one trick.

Sims promptly pointed out that the Sims system would have led to an unbeatable six notrump, but no one at the table noticed that if Ely had played the queen of hearts at trick one he could have made the slam in spite of the ruff.

We aren't going to say that the queen was the right play, but would like to show the whole line after that start.

Ely wins the trump return in dummy and ruffs a low heart. He enters dummy with a trump and ruffs another low heart. Back to dummy with the king of spades to ruff the last low heart.

Back to dummy once more with the ace of diamonds.

East has had to discard three diamonds on the low hearts and follow when the ace of diamonds is led. Now the last trump forces her to chuck the jack of diamonds and the ace of hearts finds her caught in a hopeless squeeze.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 30

West	North	East	South
		1♣	Double
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠10 8 6 5 4 ♥A K Q 8 2 ♦A J 8 ♣—
What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner doesn't hold more than two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid three hearts over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

BELL OVERLOADED

OTTAWA (CP) — The exodus of city dwellers to the countryside around Ottawa has resulted in an overload of Bell Canada's rural telephone network. More than $2 million will be spent in improving the system in the next two years, the company says.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa city council defeated a motion to have the city speed limit reduced five miles an hour to 25. The vote was 9 to 3 with the only support coming from members of the board of control.

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts, visits and telephone calls during my stay in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. Special mention must be made of Dr. Peterson, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Ferris, Dr. Bruce, Crook and nurses, Alma, a special thanks to Rev. Ralph May for his visits and prayers. Again, sincere thanks and appreciation.
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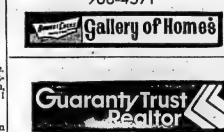

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Obituaries and Funerals

DONALD MARK NORRIS
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The funeral of Donald Mark Norris, 330 Colborne St., Tweed, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris, was held March 23 from the Bush Funeral Home to St. James Anglican Church. Service was conducted by Rev. O.F. Earl and Rev. I.E. Munro, with interment in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Hutcheson, Bob Coveney, Jim Stiles George Davidson, Bob Norris and Syd-Russ.

A student at Tweed-Hungerford Senior School, the Norris boy died suddenly March 21 at Kingston General Hospital. He was member of the Anglican Church and was active in minor hockey.

Aside from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Russ of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norris of Willow Beach. He was the brother of Paul, Robert and Leigh.

MRS. ARCHIE A. RICHMOND
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Mrs. Maysel Alice Richmond, 75, of RR3, Roblin, who died recently at her residence following a 26-month illness, was buried in Riverview Cemetery.

She was born at Ebenezer, Richmond Township, a daughter of the late John Turnbull and his wife, the former Margaret McCullough.

Mrs. Richmond attended Trinity United Church.

Surviving are her husband, Archie A. Richmond, four daughters, Mrs. K. (Mary) Mason, San Jose, California, Mrs. G. (Grace) Armstrong, Willowdale; Mrs. P. (Dorothy) Davies, Etobicoke; Mrs. C. (Jean) Hanaghan, Kamloops, B.C.; five sons, Glenn, of Napanee; Earl of Newburgh; Allan, Roblin; Lorne, of Foxboro and George, of Selby; and a sister Mrs. William (Marion) Whiteman of Belleville. A son, Carl, predeceased her.

Bearers were Beldrom Deline, Willis Morgan, Stewart Morgan, Archie Jackson, Francis Donovan and Douglas Richmond.

SGT. RANDELL LEO POWER
RR1, Carrying Place

The funeral for Sgt. Randell Leo Power was held from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton to the Roman Catholic Chapel at CFB Trenton for service at 10:30 a.m. March 19, 1974. Rev. C. J. Bourque officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers, all sergeants, were R. E. Carver, L. G. Cheese, J. H. Maheux, J. A. McIntaggart, J. E. Olson and C. E. Mullens.

Sgt Power died suddenly at his home, RR1, Carrying Place, on March 15. He was in his 47th year. He was born in Argentia, Newfoundland, the son of Mrs. Mary Power and the late John Power. Sgt. Power was an electronics technician at CFB Trenton and had lived in the area for the last five years.

In addition to his mother, Sgt. Power is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Whissell, two daughters, Sandra and Louise and three sons, Ralph, Keith and Steven, all at home. He was the brother of Mrs. Charles (Cecily) Newsberry of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. William (Phyllis) Goodison of Groton, Conn., Patrick Power of Ottawa, Clarence Power of Freshwater, Newfoundland and John and Anthony Power of Hamilton.

MRS. LEONIDE ST. DENIS

The funeral of Mrs. Orpha St. Denis 157 Pinnacle Street, was held March 26 from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Jack Grainger. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Leonard and Jerry St. Denis, Terry Foley, James and Timothy Green and Robert Brooks.

Mrs. St. Denis died March 24 in Belleville General Hospital in her 92nd year.

Born on Ile Perrot west of Montreal, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeDuc.

Predeceased by her husband Leonide St. Denis, she is survived by sons Rene, Albert, and George, of Belleville, Fred of Detroit, and daughters Rita St. Denis, Belleville and Mrs. Maxwell (Mary Ann) Green of Port Hope, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A sister, Miss Auxilia LeDuc lives in Quebec.

MRS. JOHN FOSTER

The funeral of Mrs. Violet Foster, RR 4 Belleville, was held Thursday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John Marr, John Marr, Jr., Leslie Marr, Ken Naylor, Dave Smith and Ted Eimers.

MRS. WILLIAM BARNSLEY
Stirling

Funeral services were held on March 26 for Mrs. Emily Barnsley of Stirling who died March 22 at the age of 95.

Mrs. Barnsley was born in Staffordshire, England and resided at 259 Henry Street in Stirling. She died at the Edward Street Manor in Stirling.

She was predeceased by her husband, William.

Mrs. Barnsley, a resident of Stirling for 20 years, had been in failing health for the past three years.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Alfred (Amy) Bowles of Toronto and Mrs. Charles E. (Gladys) Smith of Stirling. A granddaughter Mrs. J.J. (June) Ackers and two grandsons Brian and Kevin, all of Stirling, also survive.

Mrs. Barnsley, who resided in England and Toronto before settling in Stirling, was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Barnsley rested at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford before funeral service at the A. Roy Miller Chapel in Toronto. Reverend J. Donald Beatty officiated. Interment in Prospect Cemetery in Toronto.

MARGARET ROSE ABLARDE

The funeral of Margaret Rose Ablarde 18 Front Street, was held Thursday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by President J. Howard Layne of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Alfred Willis gave a eulogy. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange March 27. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held April 10 at 10.30 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
White large:		
1st grade	240	80.5-81.3
2nd grade	13	80.
Colored large:		
1st grade	282	80.8-81.8
2nd grade	17	80.7
Total large	552	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	18,221	81.1
Colored:	17,284	81.5
White squares:		
1st grade	2,230	80.5-81.3
2nd grade	96	80.6-81
Colored squares:		
1st grade	2,503	80.8-81.7
2nd grade	583	80-81
3rd grade	103	70.5
Total squares	5,515	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	83,422	80.7
Colored:	73,620	81.1
White stiltons:		
1st grade	664	80.9-81.5
2nd grade	151	80-80.5
Total stiltons	815	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	23,037	81.0

Total weighted average: white—90,644 lbs.—80.8c; colored—90,904 lbs.—81.2c.

Ottawa Hotel Is Condemned

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans by the National Capital Commission (NCC) to maintain the 108-year-old former Castor Hotel as an Ottawa "heritage" building appear to have failed.

The old hotel, which for the last eight years has housed two fashionable boutiques, has been judged unsafe for habitation.

The final fate of the building is not yet known. Art Capling, chief NCC architect, said he still hopes to save it or have it replaced with a replica.

But the end seemed near when an NCC employee noticed new cracks in the stucco face of the building. Three days later experts said it was unsafe. The following day the operators of the boutiques moved their stock and accessories.

The old Castor Hotel was built in 1865. For more than a century it was a familiar landmark in the Lower Town area of the city not far from By Ward market.

In 1962 the NCC took over the building and began to maintain it, as part of a plan to revitalize Sussex Drive as a commercial shopping area and preserve some of its historic buildings.

New Brunswick Deer Plentiful

FREDERICTON (CP) — Despite a 14-per-cent drop in the number of deer shot in New Brunswick last year compared with 1972, officials of the fish and wildlife branch of the resources department are convinced that deer are plentiful.

Arnold Boer, wildlife biologist with the branch, said last year's hunters reported killing 4,273 deer and officials had no estimate of deer killed but not reported.

Mr. Boer said weather conditions helped reduce the total kill. The woods were dry, affording the deer good cover and they stayed deep in the wooded areas instead of heading for the meadows.

"For the first few weeks of the season there were kills reported," he said. "But then we got snow for the last week and the number of deer killed skyrocketed."

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DATED at Belleville, this 13th day of March, 1974.

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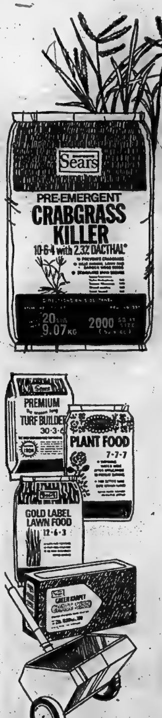

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Oil Firms' Share Of Boost Is Small

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oil industry leaders in western Canada expressed disappointment Thursday over the size of the provincial government's share of the $2.50 increase in the price of oil, while their counterparts in the east pondered the impact on retail prices.

They were responding to a federal-provincial agreement to raise the price of domestic crude oil to $6.50 for the next12 to 15 months, and a subsequent announcement by Alberta of new royalty rates.

Shell Canada Ltd. spokesmen said retail prices won't jump until present stocks are depleted, likely in May, when the price of gasoline, heating fuels and diesel fuel oil is expected to jump about eight cents a gallon.

Predictions from other oil companies were similar.

Spokesmen said the eight-cent increase will cover areas west of the Ottawa Valley served by domestic crude while east of the valley, where crude is imported, the price will likely go up two to three cents a gallon.

Shell noted that when Alberta reduces provincial taxes April 1, prices in that province will drop five cents a gallon for unmarked gasoline and diesel fuels.

The retail price may be going down but exploration for new wells will suffer from this week's decision, John Peyton, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said in Calgary.

He said he was disappointed the province had decided to take 45 per cent of the $2.50 increase on oil sold from existing wells and about 35 per cent of the increase on newly-discovered oil.

"There's a better return on finding oil in the United States than in Alberta under the new royalties and I'm afraid investors will put their money in the U.S.," Mr. Peyen said.

The lower 35-per-cent royalty on new oil will provide some incentive for exploration, he said.

Premier Lougheed, a Conservative, has almost outdone Allan Blakeney, leader of the NDP government in Saskatchewan, for the honor of charging the highest royalty rate in the world," said Charles Dunkley, past-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada.

He said the royalty on new oil can be lived with, but the royalty on old oil is much too high.

In Regina, A. L. LaBerge, an Imperial Oil official, told a public meeting the Saskatchewan petroleum industry will take six months to recover losses of men and equipment following the announcement of the higher price for domestic oil.

The province, he said, is imposing severe controls on the operations of companies and this coupled with frozen prices has hindered development.

Stan Milner, president of Chieftan Development Ltd. in Edmonton, said the return to the oil industry from the domestic price increase is too low and in the long term could mean insufficient Canadian supplies and massive oil imports.

Oh for a Camel

Edward Ellis, a Lebanese, carries fuel to his car which ran dry near Nrth Adams, Mass. He was leaving North Adams, Mass., he was leaving spoke on the Middle East to the Arab African geography class, when he developed a gasoline shortage of his own. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Kissinger Sees Dayan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger has promised the Soviet Union he will keep in close touch as he tries to work out an Israeli withdrawal in the Golan Heights. The U.S. state secretary begins talks with Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan today.

May Seek Uranium

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government might form a consortium to explore and develop uranium Premier William Davis told the legislature Thursday. One of the possibilities being considered was a consortium along the lines of Panarctic Oil Ltd., the premier said.

Firms Can Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Dennis O'Leary has granted two Toronto lead companies leave to appeal to the divisional court orders dismissing an injunction against the CBC and a radio documentary on lead pollution.

Navy Ranks Restored

OTTAWA (CP) — The government returned naval ranks Thursday to the men who go to sea for the integrated armed forces. The announcement by Defence Minister Richardson in the Commons means that no longer will men be going to sea with the rank of private, corporal, sergeant and the like.

Freight Rates Increase

TIMMINS (CP) — The Ontario government has authorized an increase in rates for freight shipped to Northern Ontario, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said carriers moving goods into northeastern Ontario have been faced with large cost increases.

Watson Exhausted

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Former professional wrestler Whipper Billy Watson is in intensive-care at York Central Memorial Hospital, suffering from exhaustion. Watson, who was crippled in an automobile accident two years ago, recently returned from a cross-Canada tour on behalf of the Easter Seals campaign for crippled children.

Solzhenitsyns United

ZURICH (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn's family joined him in exile from their Soviet homeland today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

For'er parents protest exclusion from Children's Aid Society board. First page, second section.

- Timber is backbone of Bancroft economy. Page 3.
- City manager resigns. First page, second section.
- Supplement lists Quinte women's organizations.

Davis Hints at Aid For Poor in Budget

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis hinted Thursday at increased government aid for low-income earners and pensioners in the Ontario budget to be revealed April 9.

He was asked in the legislature by Premier Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) whether he planned to do anything for those on fixed-incomes who would be hit by escalated oil prices and what Mr. Singer termed "a shocking increase" in the cost of living.

The premier said he was cognizant of the inflationary pressures on people on fixed or low incomes.

He asked Mr. Singer to be patient. The financial programs of the government would be indicated in the budget.

The budget was originally to be presented April 4 but was postponed Thursday until April 9.

Treasurer John White said in an interview the delay was needed to give his ministry more time to study the ramifications of the new oil pricing policy.

An aide had said earlier that he didn't believe the delay had anything to do with oil prices but that the treasury ministry just needed more time to prepare the budget.

Ben Wicks

Line Held On Taxes In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The Bourassa Liberal government maintained its record of holding the line on taxes Thursday when it brought down its fifth consecutive budget with no increases.

At the same time Finance Minister Raymond Garneau presented net spending estimates of $6,146,127,800, an increase of 13.6 per cent over 1973-74.

The budget, which offers assistance to low-income workers, also tries people in the lower-tax brackets from the tax rolls.

Retroactive to Jan. 1, this year single persons making less than $2,600 a year and married couples with incomes less than $5,200, no longer have to pay income tax.

The budget also provides partial relief for persons slightly above that cut-off. Increased exemptions for the aged and handicapped and an increase in $500 from $250 in the amount a spouse can earn before those earnings affect a taxpaper's exemptions.

The Weather

Synopsis: Bad weather warnings were general across Ontario for today, with predictions of rain, freezing rain, ice pellets, snow and a wind temperature combination making the air feel raw and disagreeable. A disturbance extending from southern Manitoba to Kansas will move slowly eastward bringing poor weather in all of Ontario by late today. Temperatures will moderate tonight or Saturday but will turn colder again over Northern Ontario late Saturday. Skies are expected to clear late Saturday or Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	28	12
One Year Ago	33	05

Macdonald Sees Dime Gas Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials estimated Thursday that retail gasoline prices may jump by as much as 10 cents a gallon west of the Ottawa Valley and by up to five cents to the east because of the new national oil agreement.

The projections came from government spokesmen after Energy Minister Donald Macdonald tiled reporters the over-all cost of the agreement to consumers will be higher than originally indicated.

But Mr. Macdonald said he has asked provinces to delay all increases until May 15—the time the government estimates it will take to use up stored supplies of crude oil.

Mr. Macdonald said after the conference that retail prices will rise by about eight cents a gallon west of the Ottawa Valley but there should be little or no change elsewhere.

He changed this Thursday to eight cents west of the line and three cents east, and said other factors such as higher production and distribution costs might result in additional increases.

He refused to speculate how much money government sources said the net retail effect could be 10 cents more in the West and up to five cents more in and east of the valley.

This was in line with one industry report Thursday that said retail prices in the West might rise by 9½ cents a gallon.

Oil Pact Is Praised By Davis

TORONTO (CP) — The compromise on domestic oil prices reached by Canada's premiers Wednesday in Ottawa "was a reasonable solution—for Ontario, and for Canada," Premier William Davis said Thursday.

"The increased price will permit rapid development of new energy resources, the lower-than-world price will maintain a competitive advance for Canadian industry, consumers in the Eastern provinces will be protected from the high cost of imported oil, the western provinces still have a hole on which to diversify their economic development."

Canadians will have a stable oil price for a least a year while the rest of the world faces uncertainty, and Canada will be spared a potentially divisive constitutional confrontation, he said.

Mr. Davis said the agreement was "one of the significant steps forward for Canada" and he gave Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau some credit.

But, he said, if the federal government had moved on the problem a year ago when Ontario suggested, "it would have been a lot easier."

Today's Chuckle

Work may not be as hard as it used to be, but it's certainly a lot more taxing.

"Don't give me a home, where the buffalo roam..."

Classic Goose

Playing in a farm yard can be risky business as this little tot found out Wednesday as a goose made a direct hit and "goosed" him in the classic style. The yard, which contained several tame farm animals, was set up in a Toronto shopping centre to give children the opportunity for contact with farm animals, but the goose was thinking of other things. (CP Photo)

Brinco Sells Rights

Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland, left, announced in St. John's Thursday the government would pay $160 million for Brinco's Labrador hydro rights and control of a Brinco subsidiary. He was flanked on his left at a news conference by William D. Mulholland, Brinco president and Sir Val Duncan, chairman of Rio Tinto Zinco Corp. Ltd., Brinco's controlling shareholder. (CP Photo)

NDP Hopes PCs Back Tax Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative rejection of today's report on corporate tax concessions will decide some interesting issues, possibly even the future of the minority Liberal government.

The report, to be tabled by Finance Minister John Turner, is expected to outline the benefits of the controversial concessions to manufacturing and processing industries.

They were approved last year over the protests of the New Democrats, the Conservatives voting with the Liberals.

However, the price of Conservative support was a clause saying that Bill C-259 can receive a parliamentary review of the measures at the end of this month.

The 31 New Democrats in the 264-seat Commons already have signed up for the review but need 29 more signatures to bring it into effect. The Conservatives have said they will not decide whether to sign until they have seen today's report.

If the Conservatives decide to support a review, then find that the measures are not worthwhile, the Liberal government might be in extreme difficulty. The New Democrats, effective balance of power in the Commons, are pledged to fight any corporate concessions, under any circumstances.

Medicine Monopoly -- Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday that the practice of medicine is a monopoly and he thinks that having more doctors would mean lowering costs of health care is a dream.

Mr. Lalonde said that doctors' incomes had increased in recent years despite more doctors becoming available.

After a certain ratio of doctors to patients was achieved, there is little return in increasing the supply of doctors, he said.

Ontario Wants U.S. Gas Buyers To Pay More

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government said Thursday United States buyers of Canadian natural gas should pay prices high enough to protect Canadian consumers against the high cost of future arctic gas supplies.

The revenues flowing from the United States could be used to subsidize cheaper prices in Canada, or to help finance exploration and development.

That was the proposal offered by D. H. Rogers, counsel for the Ontario energy department, to the National Energy Board (NEB).

The NEB has started hearings to review prices of natural gas exports.

But Mr. Rogers's oral brief was cut short by NEB commissioner C. D. Edge, who ruled that distribution of gas profits was not part of the review.

White House Meets Demand Of Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today it will provide special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski with the materials he has sought by subpoena.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler passed this word to reporters without elaboration.

Neither the White House nor Jaworski have said what was sought in the subpoena.

Flood Death Toll Now Put at 2,000

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Troops and rescue workers searched the debris of towns in seven Brazilian states today in the wake of floods which have killed between 1,000 and 2,000 persons and left more than 100,000 homeless.

Although no official death toll has been given, interior ministry spokesmen said it may reach 2,000 and unofficial reports put the figure as high as 10,000.

Three states, Santa Catarina, Rio Grande do Sul and Ceara, have been declared public-calamity zones.

Interior Minister Rangle Reis said the floods were the worst in Brazilian history.

Unofficial reports from the Santa Catarina city of Tubarao said the bodies of 800 flood victims were taken to the Hercilio Luz soccer stadium.

Other reports spoke of bloated bodies floating down swollen rivers, of thousands of houses swept away and of the stench of the flooded towns and villages hunting for food.

Potter Named Management Board Member

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced the new makeup Thursday of the management board of cabinet.

The members now are: Eric Winkler, chairman; James Snow, Margaret Birch, Allan Grossman, James Auld, Richard Potter, Dennis Timbrell, and Donald Irvine.

Whelan Boosts Butter Price

OTTAWA (CP) — — Butter prices may rise six cents a pound Monday to about 83 cents as a result of federal dairy policy changes announced today by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

He told the Commons the government has agreed to increase the support, or guaranteed, price for butter to 77 cents from 71 cents a pound and for skim-milk powder to 39 cents from 13 cents a pound.

The butter price increase is likely to be passed on to consumers directly but skim-milk powder prices are not expected to rise. They are already higher than the support price. Similarly, the price of cheese will not be affected.

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DEATHS

MORAN, Mabel — Entered into rest at the Edward Street Manor, Stirling, on Wednesday morning, March 27, 1974, Mabel Caskey age 80 years. Beloved wife of the late S. Blake Moran of R.R. 1 Frankford. Dear mother of Laura of Belleville, Allan and Arthur both of R.R. 1 Frankford. Lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services in the chapel Friday, March 29, 1974 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stockdale Cemetery Vault.

VARNIER, Matilda Sarah — At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, March 28, 1974, Matilda Sarah Copan of 31½ Pelham St., Trenton (formerly of McLain St., Inverness, N.S.) in her 73rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Copan. Wife of the late Angelo Varnier. Beloved mother of Mary Varnier, Trenton, Louis of Inverness, N.S., Mrs. Anthony Detienne (Rosina), New Waterford, N.S. and the late Louise Jean Oates, Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Michael McLellan (Leona), New Victoria, N.S., Mrs. Jean Alik, London, Ont., Mrs. Jenny Fiori, New Waterford, N.S. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 66 Division St. (near King), Trenton until Saturday morning, then to MacDonald Funeral Home, Inverness, N.S. where service will be held on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Interment Inverness Cemetery.

VARTY, George Walter — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 29, 1974, Walter Varty of 37 Ottawa Street East, Havelock, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Emily Thomas. Dear father of Norman of Belleville. Brother of Wellington of Oshawa, Mrs. Ernest Spings (Jennie) of Campbellford, Roy and Mrs. Alice Chestnut, both of Havelock. Uncle of Miss Hilda Cole of Havelock. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Resting at the Brett Funeral Chapel, 20 George Street, West, Havelock. Services in St. John's Anglican Church, Monday, April 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. Byron Yates officiating.

Temporary entombment Havelock Rotary Vault.

Burial later at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bramalea Cons. Dev. 43,960, 7½, no change
Selkirk Holdings "A" 10,000, 13¾, up ¼
Hugh Russel "A" 10,560, 19¾, up ⅝
Block Bros. 8,700, 3.70, no change
Commercial Capital Corp. 9,476, 3.35, up .40

MINES

Woodsreef Minerals 20,000, .14, down .00½
Martin-McNeely 22,5000, .50, up .01
Nor-Acme Gold Mns. 11,000, .22, no change
Pamcur 10,550, 16½, up ⅛
Hydra 8,920, 1.14, no change

OILS

Republic Resources 5,300, 1.10, no change
Pinnacle Pete 13 000, .38, no change
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Funerals

WILLIAM JOHN KIMMETT
Marlbank

The funeral of William John Kimmett, retired Marlbank area farmer, was held from the Hannah Funeral Home at Tamworth with Rev. Harold K. Wright of Enterprise officiating. Interment was in Kimmett's Cemetery, Marlbank.

The bearers, all grandsons, were Jackie, Gerald, David, Ronnie and Roger Kimmett and Stanley Meeks.

Mr. Kimmett died in Lennox and Addington Hospital following a short illness. He was 91.

Born at Marlbank, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kimmett and was a member of the Roblin United Church and the Marlbank Orange Lodge.

He is survived by three sons and a daughter, Harry and Earl of Napanee, William of Marlbank, and Mrs. Jane Schameborn of Roblin, Ontario. Mr. Kimmett was predeceased by his wife, the former Mabel Dale, a son Russell; three brothers, Wilbert, Bidwell and Thomas and two sisters, Mrs. Viola McFarland and Mrs. Annie Schameborn, both of Roblin, Ontario.

MRS. ANSON STEENBURG
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Steenburg, of Trenton, was held Tuesday, March 26 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Steenburg died at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 23. She was 84.

A lifelong resident of Trenton and the surrounding area, Mrs. Steenburg was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clegg.

She was predeceased by her husband, Anson Steenburg.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Percy (Mary) Yarrow, of RR 6 Trenton, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Barbara) Ferguson, of Consecon and Vera Clark, of Trenton, four sons, William Steenburg, Trenton, Jack Steenburg, Glen Miller, Arnold Steenburg, California and Earl Steenburg of Arthur, Ont.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were: Gerald Steenburg, Randall Steenburg, Michael Steenburg, David Steenburg, Paul Lavender and Kevin Ferguson.

Rev. W.E. McDowell, of King Street United Church, Trenton, officiated at the funeral. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

MRS. MARY KILPATRICK
Foxboro

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Kilpatrick was held in John R. Bush Funeral Home March 23, 1974 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating. Entombment was in Foxboro Cemetery vault.

Bearers were John McLaren, Don Fleming, Jack Fleming, Ross Blakely, Maurice Blakely and Roy Blakely.

CLIFFORD LOWCOCK
Trenton

The funeral of Clifford Lowcock, of 86 Water Street, Trenton, was held March 23, at 2 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

The service was conducted by Reverand J.A. Payton of North Trenton United Church.

Mr. Lowcock, who was born in Lancashire England, died in his 70th year at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 21.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John James Lowcock, he is survived by his wife, the former Marian Hawkridge, daughter, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Clarence Pickell of RR 1 Trenton, sister Mrs. Mary Lee Lowcock of Toronto and two brothers, Alfred Lowcock and Earnest Lowcock of Toronto and King City respectively.

Mr. Lowcock was predeceased by John William Lowcock, Admiral Thomas Lowcock, and Mrs. Sarah Whitworth.

A retired newspaper printer, he was a member of North Trenton United Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and President of the Trenton Senior Citizens Club.

Bearers were Glen Stickle, Arthur Bate, Alfred and Ernest Lowcock, William Pickell and Ralph Clee.

MEIKLEJOHN
Campbellford

The funeral of Margaret J. Meiklejohn, of Campbellford, was held Tuesday, March 26, at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Mrs. Meiklejohn died Sunday, March 24, at the Hillsdale Nursing Home. She was 92.

Born in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Robert Meiklehohn and the late Margaret Anne Meiklejohn (Rollo).

She was predeceased by her husband, Sanford Meiklejohn.

Mrs. Meiklejohn is survived by two daughter, Mrs. Roy (Bessie) Fry, of Marmora and Vivian Barnett, of Belleville, and by two sons, Granville Meiklejohn, of RR Marmora and Rev. Grant Meiklejohn, of Dundas.

Funeral services were presided over by Rev. Gordon Whiteborne and Rev. H.E. Beare. Entombment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. MARY EDNA BATEMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Edna Bateman, 21 Queen Street, who died suddenly on March 22 was held Tuesday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home to Bridge Street United Church. The services was conducted by Rev. George K. Ward, assisted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were nephews Jim Jeffs, Doug Thompson, Ted Smith, Laurison Ketcheson, Leslie Jardine and Warren Stubbington.

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CP Inv. Pfd.	24	Hudson Bay Oil	43½	Slater Steel	10¾
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NOTICE

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 3RD, 1974, the telephone number of the Bridge Street East Office in Belleville will be changed from 962-9134 to

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Junior Farmers Meet

Junior farmers from across Ontario met in Toronto this past weekend for their annual conference. Delegates from Hastings County area included from the left Edward (Ted) Kelly of RR 1 Foxboro Keith McConnell of Stirling, and Barbara Morgan of RR 2 Stirling. The conference, which included workshop and study sessions ended Sunday. (Toronto Bureau Photo)

Fluoride Use Drive Begun by Health Unit

Public health dental authorities have launched a drive to drastically raise the level of fluoride usage for children in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

The program is particularly aimed at rural families and those in the many communities where water supplies are not fluoridated.

A drop of prescribed fluoride in a child's drink will accomplish the same effect, said health authorities, from whom prescriptions will be available.

Fluoride, administered from birth can reduce tooth decay by as much as 66 per cent, say health officials.

The program was first proposed earlier this year by Dr. Dennis A. Warwick, director of the recently-formed dental services unit of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties public health authority.

Dr. Warwick and health officials now have the project organized and are promoting it through distributing pamphlets to doctors and dentists.

Use of fluorides is a basic step toward dental health, says Dr. Warwick, although few Quinte communities have integrated fluoridation in municipal water systems.

"In Belleville and Picton giant steps toward this end were taken many years ago by fluoridating the supplies," says the dentist. "All other municipal water supplies are fluoride deficient." Now fluoride supplements are being made available to all families in both counties, including all rural households which use private well water.

To ascertain the level of fluoride deficiency, the health unit has made bottles available for analysis. Results of the analysis will be returned to the householder together with a prescription for fluoride supplements where necessary. The chemical is available in liquid and tablet form.

But, says a health official, since some children don't take tablets happily, the best method may be drops in milk or juices.

The sooner children begin to benefit the better, says Dr. Warwick.

"Right after birth, children should be started on a fluoride supplement," he says. "Parents must conscientiously ensure youngsters receive their supplement daily from birth to 14 years to receive maximum benefit."

Taylor On Committee

TORONTO — James Taylor, Prince Edward-Lennox MP took his place Thursday at the organizational meeting of Ontario's controversial public accounts committee.

The committee was in the forefront during discussions over the provincial auditor's report, use of government aircraft by cabinet ministers and their families and management of ministry funds.

Mr. Taylor is one of eight Conservatives on the committee.

Patrick Reid, Liberal MPP for Rainy River, was chosen chairman of the committee.

Man Committed After Incident

A 25-year-old Belleville man was committed to the Ontario Hospital in Kingston for observation and examination yesterday after officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police finished an investigation into a reported abduction and attempted assault of a female real estate agent here Tuesday.

Officers at the Belleville OPP detachment said that a woman told them late Wednesday afternoon that she had been forced into a Sidney Township home at gun point Tuesday by a man who had made an appointment to be shown some homes that were for sale in Belleville.

The man is reported to have called a real estate office Tuesday morning and arranged to meet the female agent at the Dick Ellis arena later in the afternoon.

After they met at the arena, the man took the woman to his home on the pretext that he had to drop off some boxes there.

Leaving the woman in the car, he entered the house and returned to the car a little while later to ask her if she would like to come in for a cup of coffee.

When the woman refused to enter the house, the man went back into his home and returned with a rifle. He forced the woman into a cold storage room in the basement at gun point and while there threatened her.

Police say that there were weapons other than the rifle in the basement.

The woman managed to talk her abductor into releasing her unharmed on the condition that she would not report the incident to the police.

The suspect who was committed to the Ontario Hospital was apprehended late Wednesday.

No charges have been laid in relation to the incident yet and police have not released the names of the persons involved.

Open House On Saturday

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding an open house Saturday, March 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the newly expanded office, and resource people will be on hand to answer questions regarding the April campaign.

Mrs. Gloria Deane-Freeman, convener, says many Cancer Society services are provided free when family circumstances warrant it. Some of the services are drugs, dressing, home nursing care, car ambulance and railway transportation to and from treatment centres and housekeeping service. Pamphlets, movies and film strips are available to service groups, church groups and industries. All these services are arranged through our Belleville office.

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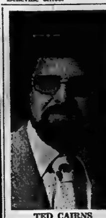

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Charge Dismissed

A Scarborough truck driver, charged with careless driving following a fatal car truck collision on Highway 37 last Oct. 30, had the charge against him dismissed when he appeared in provincial court here yesterday.

Harry J. Fedorowich, 29, of Scarborough, was driving a southbound transport truck on Highway 37 last Oct. 30 when the pup-trailer he was hauling swung out of control and struck a northbound pickup truck.

Court was told that the Fedorowich vehicle had just finished passing over a newly paved section of the roadway, just south of Obrien's Bridge near the Sixth Concession, Thurlow, when the transport's pup trailer started to slide into the ditch.

While Mr. Fedorowich was attempting to maintain control of the truck the trailer spun out across the highway and struck a northbound pickup truck, killing a Thomasburg man.

It had been raining just prior to the accident.

While prosecuting his case, Crown Attorney Glenn Deline noted that the pup trailer, the second of two trailers being hauled by the Federowich transport truck, was capable of swinging between 85 and 90 degrees about its hitch.

It was also noted during the trial that the trailer hitch was in good condition and met current highway standards.

Mr. Fedorowich's lawyer, P.C. Golden, of Toronto, told the court that the factors leading up to the accident were such that no reasonable driver could have foreseen them.

Abide by Law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lawmakers in the Iowa Senate have adjusted their schedules to the state's new 55-mile-hour speed limit. The Senate normally convenes at 9 a.m. on Fridays and adjourns at noon so the legislators can go home for the weekend. But now the Friday sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. to give the senators an extra half-hour on their homeward trips.

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Uranium Prospects 'Good,' But..

Timber Still Big Bancroft Resource

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — Prospects for some day re-opening the Faraday uranium mine near here are "very good," a company spokesman said Thursday.

But W.M. O'Shaughnessy, secretary-treasurer of Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd. would not hazard a guess on time elements.

Faraday still is seeking a contract, but nothing is "finalized yet," he said from Toronto.

Although guarded in forecasting any opening, the Faraday official was optimistic about future prospects for the mine, east of here on Highway 28.

"The way the energy crisis is I would say they're very good," he said.

Any addition of a time factor would reduce continuing speculation in this village where natural resources still are a year-round economic stabilizer.

Lumber continues the big district resource industry, It helped found the village more than a century ago. It was still producing when the uranium boom animated heady prospects of prosperity in the early 1950s. The boom fizzled in a decade as world markets plunged and the miners left.

Lumbering still goes on, a reliable economic pillar working away even through the "boom" years. Now it enriches this north Hastings County service centre each year.

"Lumber is still the business money never lies," says Jack Brown who came here in 1940 for three months, stayed to become one of the county's leading public spokesmen and businessmen, president of Bancroft Lumber, a long-time reeve and county warden in 1958, he helped plan Belleville's county administration centre and its new hospital.

"There are 25 lumber mills in a 15-mile herehouts," says Mr. Brown. "Even more than when I came up here first."

A renewable resource, he foresees timber maintaining its own in the area economy through future years.

One nearby mill operator, Randy Freeman, perches by the lumberland on which this village nestles can keep pace with modern cutting techniques.

Mr. Brown perceives no such problem. Modern resource management and cutting methods are one precaution against depletion.

"There's lots of timber and acreage around here yet and it grows pretty fast. With proper management as man has learned how to do, acreage to keep up supplies," he says.

But uranium is a non-renewable resource and a different attitude to its eventual economic contribution prevails among community spokesmen.

The Faraday mine site has been pumped out in readiness for the day when the 1 definite may become 1 positive reality.

Last last year, when the energy crisis crunched world power prospects, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald saw "greater incentives" for Canadian mining which could mean a "bright future" for this area.

If Faraday ever reopened, estimated Mr. O'Shaughnessy Thursday, the mine could employ "250 at least."

What it's lifespan might be he couldn't say.

Mr. Brown, a practical businessman, is among those who doesn't doubt uranium again will become a Bancroft resource industry.

Miniaturization is a fundamental principle of modern technology and "no one need laugh" at the possibility that even cars some day may be 'powered by tiny reactors.

But for the local economy, uranium should be considered just "bonus."

Ken Willcocks, Chamber of Commerce president, says the same thing.

Reeve Jack Haslin echoes the cautionary theme: "Mines have a finite term...and a community can become sophisticated at great expense. When the mines are finished the communities are left with the expense of operating a place that is less than it was — and therefore can face hardship."

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Hees: Canadians Want to Work

Potter Says Municipalities Must Work Together

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Municipalities must work for the common good of their areas, and Canadians want to work, two leading local politicians said here last night.

The average Canadian is a "good guy who wants to work for a living and keep his pride," George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings said. Mr. Hees was responding last night to a question from Kiwanian Ted Parker who denounced the Unemployment Insurance Commission and charged that there are jobs but people don't want to work.

"We've created a society that's quite prepared to live off anybody else," said Mr. Parker.

If workers have to get fired to apply for UIC benefits, "that's aggravated until you fire them," Mr. Parker,

Ameliasburg Not Escaping Inflation

AMELIASBURGH — Inflation is hitting Ameliasburgh township as hard as most municipalities in the country.

But the continuing rise in costs should not affect property taxes this year Ameliasburgh township official observed.

He based his presumption on the fact residential construction broke all previous records in 1973. His attitude is supported by the report that $1.5 million in new property assessment has been added to the township's tax role this year.

Council proposes to strike the mill rate this year on a total property assessment figure of $11 million. Last year the mill rate was set at 19.4 mills on a total property assessment of $10.5 million.

Council plans to devote its regular April 9 meeting to discussing township operation costs. This will set the groundwork for this year's budget.

One item for careful consideration is expenditure for permanent service for six miles of roads in various township locations. It will be one of the most ambitious hardsurfacing programs yet undertaken by the road department.

In 1973, council authorized spending $664,000 to conduct the municipality's business. Treasurer William Nightingale looks for at least a 10 per cent hike in expenditures this year.

Mr. Nightingale points to salaries and materials as being mainly responsible for his inflation prediction.

In 1974, an additional employee has been hired to expand the township's payroll to eight staff members.

Children's Swim Plan Approved by Trustees

PICTON — A spring swimming program for pupils of Happy Hours School has been approved by the Prince Edward County board of education.

The eight-session program was described to trustees by school principal Florence Chivo.

She said that, although the benefits of such a program to all children, especially retarded children, are definite, sheer enjoyment would not warrant use of school time and funds.

Mrs. Clapp noted that many youngsters, although they have access to swinging facilities, lack needed basic skills and confidence.

She said the Kiwanis swimming pool in Belleville, is available for use by Happy Hours students. Cost of the pool would be $4 an hour and would be taken from the school's instructional budget.

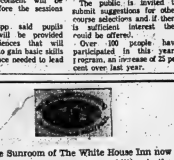
Transportation would be provided by the board's two mini-buses on eight school days in April and May. Most of the pupils at Happy Hours would be eligible to participate in the program.

Mrs. Clapp said that several students from Prince Edward County Collegiate Institute have agreed to assist in the program to offer supervision on a one-to-one basis.

Parental consent will be obtained before the sessions are begun.

Mrs. Clapp said pupils hopefully, will be provided with experiences that will allow them to gain basic skills and confidence needed to lead fuller lives.

SEXUAL RESPONSE and AGING
Most older men and women can and should continue to enjoy an active and satisfying sex life. Yet, in our youth-oriented culture, many people believe that by the time one is in his or her sixties, sex is neither necessary nor possible! April Reader's Digest dispels many persistent myths surrounding sexual response and aging. Find out why the aged pair off in long-term affairs, and why a sex education campaign for the aged is urgently needed. Read SEX AND THE SENIOR CITIZEN—one of 25 articles and features in the April Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!



The Sunroom of The White House Inn now one of the dining rooms, was an addition to the house in the mid 20's, when the house was already half a century old.

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Whistling Swans Begin Migration

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A small flock of Whistling Swans has been sighted off Morrison's Point, near Milford. The sighting was reported this week by Mrs. D. W. Marcille.

Prince Edward County naturalist Terry Sprague said that there is nothing unusual in the presence here of swans at this time of year. He noted that their normal migratory route is over Long Point peninsula in Lake Erie. Small flocks of stragglers are common in the county, however, in the final weeks of March.

Mr. Sprague said that, on other occasions, flocks of swans have been sighted at Smith Pond, Wellington and Huyck's Point.

A Mute swan has wintered at Wellington this year says the naturalist. He says that this species is much more graceful than the Whistling Swan and is a descendent of the European swan seen in parks.

The Mute swan mates for life and the fact that there is only one of these birds at Wellington indicates that its mate must have been killed.

The Wellington sighted at Morrison's Point do not display the highly curved necks and backs of the Mute Swan and their beaks are black instead of orange.

Mr. Sprague said the swans probably are beginning to migrate from Ontario as they breed in the far north and usually winter in the Chesapeake Bay area.

He recalled some years ago several Whistling Swans wintered at West Lake and were frozen fast in the ice. A conservation officer attempted to rescue them but was foiled by thin ice.

He finally managed to excite the birds until their movements generated enough body heat to melt the entrapping ice.

Extension Courses For Tweed

TWEED — At a recent meeting held here night school instructors, students and supervisory staff met with Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Loyalist board area representative and — H Carmen, community extension supervisor, to discuss plans for next fall.

The following classes will be offered: art, small engine repair, pottery, guitar, needle knitting, crocheting, furniture finishing, upholstering, auto mechanics, macrame, woodworking, canoeing, typing, bookkeeping, advanced sewing, elementary sewing, wine and beer making, advanced cooking, physical fitness, yoga, psychology, sociology.

The public is invited to submit suggestions for other course selections and if there is sufficient interest they could be offered.

Over 100 people have participated in this year's program, an increase of 25 per cent over last year.

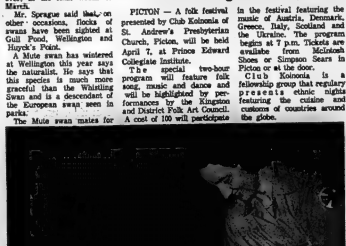
International Folk Festival Will Be Staged at Picton

PICTON — A folk festival presented by Club Kolonia of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, will be held April 7, at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The special two-hour program will feature folk song, music and dance and will be highlighted by performances by the Kingston and District Folk Arts Council.

A cost of 100 will participate in the festival featuring the music of Austria, Denmark, Greece, Italy, Scotland and the Ukraine. The program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from McIntosh Shoes or Simpson Sears in Picton or at the door.

Club Kolonia is a fellowship group that regularly presents ethnic nights featuring the cuisine and customs of countries around the globe.



Donors' Pet

Picton blood donor clinic has its own mascot this week puppy Lisa. Volunteer Mrs. Paul Burd showed her off to donor Fred Rose, Demorestville, this week.

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The Prince Edward County Board of Education in co-operation with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit wishes to announce Kindergarten registrations on behalf of the following schools:

NORTH MARYSBURGH CENTENNIAL SCHOOL — Monday, March 25, 1974.
SOUTH MARYSBURGH CENTRAL SCHOOL, Thursday, March 28, 1974.
KENTE PUBLIC SCHOOL, Tuesday, April 2, 1974.
(Please contact the school for appointment - 962-7533)
MASSASSAGA PUBLIC SCHOOL, Thursday, April 4, 1974
ATHOL CENTRAL SCHOOL, Monday, April 8, 1974
QUEEN ELIZABETH SCHOOL, Tuesday, April 9, 1974, Wednesday, April 10, 1974.
SOPHIASBURGH CENTRAL SCHOOL, Wednesday, April 17, 1974.
PINECREST MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Monday, April 22, 1974, Tuesday, April 30, 1974.
WELLINGTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL Monday, May 6, 1974, Tuesday, May 7, 1974.

AMELIASBURGH
All children of Kindergarten age who live east of Carrying Place and the Hamilton Settlement Road to Ameliasburgh, Ameliasburgh to Hillier, Hillier to Wellington Street and Main to Elementary, April 2, 1974.
All children of Kindergarten age who live south of Ameliasburgh Village to Ameliasburgh Elementary, April 3, 1974.
Kindergarten classes must be 4 years old on December 31, 1974. Parents have been advised by the Health Unit that there will be a thorough examination prior to school entry. Parents of Kindergarten records, O.H.I.P. Number, Social Insurance Number, Lot and Concession number.

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Sentence Appealed

If ever we needed an example of a weakening of the judicial system and of the pampering of the young, the sentence of seven days in jail imposed on a 15-year-old Peterborough youth — one he says was in a case of attempting to murder a policeman — is it.

We can understand the court not wanting to lock up a youth of such tender years for long, but is this the answer? Is being permitted to go home after a week and submit to psychiatric treatment the answer?

If home produced a youth who armed himself and broke into a department store, then shot an investigating officer (three times as we recall), can we expect any marked change for the better in his behavior?

Maybe this is the correct course. Who can say. Is the soul-destroying, de-humanizing atmosphere of jail the place for a 15-year-old, let alone the others in the prison system?

For some there is certainly no other place. Many who have run foul of the law are too much of a menace to society for it to be otherwise. But there is room enough for a more humane approach — we read the other day that girls from a touring Hamilton school danced with prisoners at Kingston penitentiary. It was said the girls were frightened at first, and a psychiatrist acknowledged it was a risk. However, there were guards everywhere and all went well, one official saying that if people are treated as human beings they tend to respond in kind.

Still, is the prison system, and the cause of prison reform, ready for such radical treatment aids on a regular basis? What if something should happen? Could the prisoners themselves, a group placed on their honor so to speak, always be relied upon to be on their best behavior on such occasions?

In the Peterborough case, the Attorney-General's department is appealing the short sentence. And with justification. Whatever rehabilitation is planned, the punishment in this instance is far short of being commensurate with the gravity of the crime.

Police Patrols

How the city police force conducts its operations is largely its own business. It is public business however to the extent that local tax funds and community protection are involved and the objective should be maximum efficiency within budgetary limits.

Occasionally when we see police cars travelling in pairs, or not far from each other on a street such as Pinnacle (en route perhaps to separate patrol locations) we wonder if in the name of economy and efficiency are being best served. Approaching Zwicks Island on Wednesday two cruisers were noticed emerging from the park entrance. As the second of the cruisers parted company, one heading toward town, the other westward.

So why does Zwicks Island require the attendance of two cruisers around nine in the morning? They were there again Thursday morning, parked by the phone booth.

Quitting Politics

Dr. Morton Shulman's announcement that he will not run in the next election is a loss to provincial politics.

The New Democratic Party member, former Toronto coroner and millionaire (he is author of a book called Anyone Can Make a Million) is one of the most colorful figures on the Ontario legislative scene.

Never one to shun controversy, Dr. Shulman, in and out of politics, always said his piece without fear or favor. He was not always right, but then who is, in or out of politics, and the legislature and the public cause to respect him.

Without Dr. Shulman the legislature will be less interesting, perhaps a shade less effective an arena too, when his own peculiarly brand of opposition and zeal more for matters he feels need righting are gone.

Correction

A head on a recent story on this page concerning the reopening of the Suez canal referred to the big bulk carriers of today that go around Cape Horn. This should have read Cape of Good Hope, in other words around the southern coast of Africa.

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'Humanitarian Aid' for Africa

Church Demonstrates Growing Political Involvement

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The impetus behind the controversial Ottawa plan to stop "humanitarian aid" to African liberation movements, began not with the Canadian government but several Canadian churches.

Aid to African guerrillas which would be given by Ottawa through the churches as third party recipients, has brought to wider public attention the growing politicization of the churches in Canada and in particular the United and Anglican churches, within the World Council of Churches.

The Roman Catholic Church hierarchy per se does not condone African liberation movements as the Anglican Church of Canada is currently doing through Archbishop Ted Scott, with the Canadian Ecumenical Institution to the struggle against racism and colonialism throughout the Third World is made through such bodies as The Committee for Development and Peace.

At the senior administrative level, this political involvement of Canadian churches is extensive, though the quiet majority of rank-and-file Anglicans or United Church members opposed to the radicalization of their churches have so far not responded to this development.

A few days ago Anglican Archbishop Ted Scott wrote a long letter to the Toronto Sun, a strong opponent of the churches' new political position, outlining with surprising frankness why his church is taking its present course on "humanitarian aid" to African liberation (or "guerrilla) movements.

Somewhat earlier the official monthly tabloid of the Anglican Church published photos alleged to show the purported beheading of a Mozambique guerrilla by a Portuguese officer.

Nowhere is the concern felt the editor of this church publication was the word "alleged" (used by the New York Times when it published the identical propaganda pictures last year). Consequently the same editor is unaware this same photo has been used on dozens of African guerrilla movements several times since 1969.

It has appeared in French and German magazines and posters. Our magazine in West Germany's Der Spiegel, Prairie's Farm Magazine and finally the atrocity took place in Angola not Mozambique.

This kind of politicized and sloppy journalism, plus the strongly leftwing political advice being given and accepted by the Anglican Primate and United Church Moderator from small coteries of ministers fascinated with the "ideology of liberation," suggest church leaders in Canada are involved in a dark area best left to others.

Where the guerrillas' weapons are concerned, the Anglican Primate and United Church Moderator remain supremely naive. They are now faced with the knowledge that the IRA Provisionals in Ulster, the African guerrillas (to whom they will give "humanitarian aid") and the Libyan-supported Palestinian terrorist now all have identical Soviet weapons.

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There but for the grace of Pierre Trudeau." NDP Leader David Lewis has hallowed it ever again, "sits God."

If the Prime Minister was not in the mood to answer a question he might stick out his tongue, as he has done at one of his most persistent inquisitors, Eastern Ontario Conservative MP George Hees.

Other times he would simply ignore it, shuffling the papers on his desk in an appearance of concentration.

Or, if the questioners stubbornly insisted on some sort of response, he would shrug and throw up his hands in a "how-can-I-stand-this-idiocy" gesture. But not any more.

The Honorable Members of the Opposition are finally getting to him.

They use ridicule, heavy and constant interruption all calculated to throw the Prime Minister off balance, upsetting him into a state of irritated confusion and preventing him giving the reasoned answers that might offer an acceptable government defence or even explanation.

Like the other day when they were giving him on inflation and the runaway cost-of-living.

Condensed, here is the way the interrogation went when both the Conservatives and New Democrats took out after him on the soaring cost of living like hounds running down the fox.

Conservative Leader Stanfield: I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether he is going to invoke his so-called (prices) contingency plan.

The Prime Minister: The government is very concerned about rising prices, particularly the fact that 60 per cent of the increase in the cost of living is attributable to food. And we do know that the quarterly report of the Food Prices Review Board will include a review of beef prices.

Mr. Stanfield: I do not think it is very gallant of the Prime Minister to hide behind the skirts of Food Prices Review Board Chairwoman Mrs. Beryl Plumptre.

An Hon. Member: Get out from behind that woman's skirts.

Another Hon. Member: It's getting kind of crowded back there.

Another Hon. Member: Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray is there already.

Another Hon. Member: And she's quite a slender girl, remember that.

Another Hon. Member: Pierre the twister.

The Prime Minister: I want to say that the very day questions were posed (about beef prices) I cut out of the newspapers, and I can show the Leader of the Opposition....

Mr. Stanfield: Whether you, you read the newspapers now. (Presumably the Prime Minister frequently made a point of insisting he never had the time to waste on reading newspapers.)

An Hon. Member: Get your parents to write a letter.

An Hon. Member: Are you sending a scrapbook.

The Prime Minister: As to (some) Hon. Members know, I spend three days a week now looking at newspapers.

An Hon. Member: And that is all you are doing, obviously.

The Prime Minister: There is a bill (relating to food supply and prices) before the House today.

An Hon. Member: Oh, come off it.

The Prime Minister: Hon. Members will see in it that we are beginning to put into practice the reform announced in the Speech from the Throne.

An Hon. Member: That's what worries us.

On paper it all sounds reasonably sensible. But sprinkle it with "shames," and "lies," and "distortions," and "shut ups," and continuous "oh, oh" which is Hansards traditional coverup for the slow acceptance and you get a roaring row that frustrated Infuriates the Prime Minister,

demanding $50 a month rent — another annual $600 which is taken from the United Way, but "doesn't seem to be". Such financial wizards!

Directors continue year after year with an apathetic and unembellished community apathy and shelving each UCS action. And you, Mr. Editor, accuse those concerned members who speak out of "egotism" and "head-rocking". In some situations your kind could correctly be termed the "Stone Mountain" use of the Citizen's Lobby think of you as a cur of UCS director's alienating the UCS Wonderland.

F. HENDERSON

Editor's Note: Sir, a lobby is a lobby — with its own built-in bias by principle. Nobody has all the answers. The editorial UCS? Never. Did not exhibit any special brief for the UCS but rather suggested, constructively we believe, that in this new phase, under a new administration of offices it should be given a chance to run a more efficient operation. The way things are going, however, it is fast being turned into a political football.

Retirement of Lieutenant-Governor

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Many fine men have acted as the representative of the monarchy in Ontario.

But there can be few who have enjoyed the great respect and admiration which has been given to Lieutenant-Governor W. Ross Macdonald.

As he leaves office this 67-year-old Brantford lawyer takes with him not only the respect but the affection of the thousands of people he has so graciously hosted or visited in his nearly six years in office.

Perhaps the most important reason for Mr. Macdonald's success has been that he obviously has enjoyed his job.

This has been very evident at the continuous round of social functions at which he has been host.

The person having the best fun at these always appeared to be Mr. Macdonald himself.

He was always gay, charming and appearing to be having a great time.

He has been a most entertaining speaker, with normally a few light touches to set a tone of fun, yet also always with dignity.

The respect in which Mr. Macdonald was held was demonstrated when the government held a dinner to honor him at the Ontario Science Centre.

There was an attendance of more than 500, including some of the most prominent people in the province.

And there was an atmosphere one doesn't too often find.

There was an affection one could feel.

This was not a gathering at another party, "another compulsory social occasion, but a group gathered to express admiration for a man truly admired.

It was a most notable occasion.

Incidentally Premier Davis showed thoughtfulness in arranging that the hands of Mr. Macdonald should be sculpted.

One is to be placed in the high school named after him in Brantford, And the second will be displayed in the parliament buildings.

This is a new honor. It has not been done for any previous lieutenant-governor.

But it is a very fitting one.

For in this man Ontario has enjoyed the finest of public servants.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1954

The officers for the 1954 season were elected at the Bay of Quinte tennis league's annual meeting. Harold Horwood of Point Anne, was elected president and Madge Cooper of the Quinte Club vice-pres. Other officers elected were: Gwyneth Black of Point Anne, as secretary, with Bob Sager, Trenton, and Alfred Wilkes of the Quinte Club, as executive members.

Delegates of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, Incorporated, to the 39th annual convention of Kiwanis International Mid-West in May will meet with over 12,000 fellow Kiwanians from every section of the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, according to Club President Lawrence Kells.

30 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1944

Dr. A.E. Armstrong of Toronto who is speaking at Tabernacle Church on Sunday will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A.J.W. Myers.

Miss Joanne Fahey, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto is spending the weekend at her home on John St.

Misses Marie and Rita Chapelle, who are attending Peterborough Normal School, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapelle, George St., over the weekend.

40 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1934

Leo B. Riggs, Dr. Lester Riggs, Harry Moorman and Charles Dolan motored to Toronto to hear Lawrence Tibbett in his recital at Massey Hall.

Dougall Bankier is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bankier.

Melton Bateman of Oshawa is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Bateman of N. Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1924

Officers elected at a meeting of the Grand Trunk Baseball Club were hon. presidents, J.D. MacMillan and Mayor W.C. Mikel; pres. ex-mayor Charles Ponton; vice-pres. M.P. North; 2nd vice-pres. N.M. Ross; 3rd vice-pres. Dr. Ponton; sec-treas. Newton Thompson; manager, Walter Grover; executive committee, G.V. Savage and Stan D. Hagerman.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 29, 1974

Royal assent was given to the British North America Act 107 years ago today — in 1867. The act, Canada's constitution, marked the Confederation of the eastern provinces under one government.

1933 — More than 300 people were killed during a four-day storm over Madagascar.

1961 — Meat was rationed in the United States.

LETTERS

Opposing Views

United Community Services

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Gordon Mullin must be a very courageous individual in accepting the professional leadership of United Community Services at this time. He has a most difficult job ahead of him when he starts. It, therefore, behooves all of us to give him a warm and sincere welcome when he gets here.

If UCS is to once again be the vital organization it has the potential of being, it will require more than good wishes. As Mr. Mullin will roll up his sleeves, it will be essential that there be a coterie of citizens at his side.

The community is indeed fortunate that Virginia, O'Rourke has assumed the presidency of UCS. It is only too bad that she did not do so a year ago. If there is any hope for the future, it is because she is at the helm.

For the time being, UCS will has the two-pronged job of United Way fund raising and social or community planning. Until this is changed (which the undersigned urges should be in the not too distant future), one aspect should not be neglected in behalf of the other. I am certain that Mrs. O'Rourke understands this full well.

UCS at this juncture needs co-operation and good will — not carping. If we all will it, it will not be a legend.

ISIDORE COOPERMAN

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently community members, by their letters on the Editorial page, have been accused of "rocking the UCS boat".

This organizational vehicle is a community anachronism. Time and again UCS has duplicated the mistakes of past years only to have to "bury" its mistakes with well-meaning sations and empty promises. Two Executive Directors have "bitten the bullet" and a third soon will also. The cardinal error of UCS directors is alienating themselves to be carried away with their delusions of grandeur. The United War campaign is moderately successful but UCS' performance in the field fell this effort, mainly of community organization. The building is useful to worthy community service groups, but if you can't be real, you may as well you go on your ear. Even in the administration of its offices UCS demonstrates the "Alice in Wonderland" quality of its actions. Why not, for example, have the United Way fund to the Central Volunteer Bureau and then

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He got to both the Conservatives and the New Democrats with his studied flippancy, laughing at their frustrated efforts.

There but for the grace of Pierre Trudeau." NDP Leader David Lewis has hallowed it ever again, "sits God."

If the Prime Minister was not in the mood to answer a question he might stick out his tongue, as he has done at one of his most persistent inquisitors, Eastern Ontario Conservative MP George Hees.

Other times he would simply ignore it, shuffling the papers on his desk in an appearance of concentration.

Or, if the questioners stubbornly insisted on some sort of response, he would shrug and throw up his hands in a "how-can-I-stand-this-idiocy" gesture. But not any more.

The Honorable Members of the Opposition are finally getting to him.

They use ridicule, heavy and constant interruption all calculated to throw the Prime Minister off balance, upsetting him into a state of irritated confusion and preventing him giving the reasoned answers that might offer an acceptable government defence or even explanation.

Like the other day when they were giving him on inflation and the runaway cost-of-living.

Condensed, here is the way the interrogation went when both the Conservatives and New Democrats took out after him on the soaring cost of living like hounds running down the fox.

Conservative Leader Stanfield: I should like to ask the Prime Minister whether he is going to invoke his so-called (prices) contingency plan.

The Prime Minister: The government is very concerned about rising prices, particularly the fact that 60 per cent of the increase in the cost of living is attributable to food. And we do know that the quarterly report of the Food Prices Review Board will include a review of beef prices.

Mr. Stanfield: I do not think it is very gallant of the Prime Minister to hide behind the skirts of Food Prices Review Board Chairwoman Mrs. Beryl Plumptre.

An Hon. Member: Get out from behind that woman's skirts.

Another Hon. Member: Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray is there already.

Another Hon. Member: And she's quite a slender girl, remember that.

Another Hon. Member: Pierre the twister.

The Prime Minister: I want to say that the very day questions were posed (about beef prices) I cut out of the newspapers, and I can show the Leader of the Opposition....

Mr. Stanfield: Whether you, you read the newspapers now. (Presumably the Prime Minister frequently made a point of insisting he never had the time to waste on reading newspapers.)

An Hon. Member: Get your parents to write a letter.

An Hon. Member: Are you sending a scrapbook.

The Prime Minister: As to (some) Hon. Members know, I spend three days a week now looking at newspapers.

An Hon. Member: And that is all you are doing, obviously.

The Prime Minister: There is a bill (relating to food supply and prices) before the House today.

An Hon. Member: Oh, come off it.

The Prime Minister: Hon. Members will see in it that we are beginning to put into practice the reform announced in the Speech from the Throne.

An Hon. Member: That's what worries us.

On paper it all sounds reasonably sensible. But sprinkle it with "shames," and "lies," and "distortions," and "shut ups," and continuous "oh, oh" which is Hansards traditional coverup for the slow acceptance and you get a roaring row that frustrated Infuriates the Prime Minister,

Retirement of Lieutenant-Governor

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Many fine men have acted as the representative of the monarchy in Ontario.

But there can be few who have enjoyed the great respect and admiration which has been given to Lieutenant-Governor W. Ross Macdonald.

As he leaves office this 67-year-old Brantford lawyer takes with him not only the respect but the affection of the thousands of people he has so graciously hosted or visited in his nearly six years in office.

Perhaps the most important reason for Mr. Macdonald's success has been that he obviously has enjoyed his job.

This has been very evident at the continuous round of social functions at which he has been host.

The person having the best fun at these always appeared to be Mr. Macdonald himself.

He was always gay, charming and appearing to be having a great time.

He has been a most entertaining speaker, with normally a few light touches to set a tone of fun, yet also always with dignity.

The respect in which Mr. Macdonald was held was demonstrated when the government held a dinner to honor him at the Ontario Science Centre.

There was an attendance of more than 500, including some of the most prominent people in the province.

And there was an atmosphere one doesn't too often find.

There was an affection one could feel.

This was not a gathering at another party, "another compulsory social occasion, but a group gathered to express admiration for a man truly admired.

It was a most notable occasion.

Incidentally Premier Davis showed thoughtfulness in arranging that the hands of Mr. Macdonald should be sculpted.

One is to be placed in the high school named after him in Brantford, And the second will be displayed in the parliament buildings.

This is a new honor. It has not been done for any previous lieutenant-governor.

But it is a very fitting one.

For in this man Ontario has enjoyed the finest of public servants.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1954

The officers for the 1954 season were elected at the Bay of Quinte tennis league's annual meeting. Harold Horwood of Point Anne, was elected president and Madge Cooper of the Quinte Club vice-pres. Other officers elected were: Gwyneth Black of Point Anne, as secretary, with Bob Sager, Trenton, and Alfred Wilkes of the Quinte Club, as executive members.

Delegates of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, Incorporated, to the 39th annual convention of Kiwanis International Mid-West in May will meet with over 12,000 fellow Kiwanians from every section of the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, according to Club President Lawrence Kells.

30 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1944

Dr. A.E. Armstrong of Toronto who is speaking at Tabernacle Church on Sunday will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A.J.W. Myers.

Miss Joanne Fahey, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto is spending the weekend at her home on John St.

Misses Marie and Rita Chapelle, who are attending Peterborough Normal School, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapelle, George St., over the weekend.

40 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1934

Leo B. Riggs, Dr. Lester Riggs, Harry Moorman and Charles Dolan motored to Toronto to hear Lawrence Tibbett in his recital at Massey Hall.

Dougall Bankier is home from Queen's University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bankier.

Melton Bateman of Oshawa is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Bateman of N. Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1924

Officers elected at a meeting of the Grand Trunk Baseball Club were hon. presidents, J.D. MacMillan and Mayor W.C. Mikel; pres. ex-mayor Charles Ponton; vice-pres. M.P. North; 2nd vice-pres. N.M. Ross; 3rd vice-pres. Dr. Ponton; sec-treas. Newton Thompson; manager, Walter Grover; executive committee, G.V. Savage and Stan D. Hagerman.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 29, 1974

Royal assent was given to the British North America Act 107 years ago today — in 1867. The act, Canada's constitution, marked the Confederation of the eastern provinces under one government.

1933 — More than 300 people were killed during a four-day storm over Madagascar.

1961 — Meat was rationed in the United States.

LETTERS

Opposing Views

United Community Services

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Gordon Mullin must be a very courageous individual in accepting the professional leadership of United Community Services at this time. He has a most difficult job ahead of him when he starts. It, therefore, behooves all of us to give him a warm and sincere welcome when he gets here.

If UCS is to once again be the vital organization it has the potential of being, it will require more than good wishes. As Mr. Mullin will roll up his sleeves, it will be essential that there be a coterie of citizens at his side.

The community is indeed fortunate that Virginia, O'Rourke has assumed the presidency of UCS. It is only too bad that she did not do so a year ago. If there is any hope for the future, it is because she is at the helm.

For the time being, UCS will has the two-pronged job of United Way fund raising and social or community planning. Until this is changed (which the undersigned urges should be in the not too distant future), one aspect should not be neglected in behalf of the other. I am certain that Mrs. O'Rourke understands this full well.

UCS at this juncture needs co-operation and good will — not carping. If we all will it, it will not be a legend.

ISIDORE COOPERMAN

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently community members, by their letters on the Editorial page, have been accused of "rocking the UCS boat".

This organizational vehicle is a community anachronism. Time and again UCS has duplicated the mistakes of past years only to have to "bury" its mistakes with well-meaning sations and empty promises. Two Executive Directors have "bitten the bullet" and a third soon will also. The cardinal error of UCS directors is alienating themselves to be carried away with their delusions of grandeur. The United War campaign is moderately successful but UCS' performance in the field fell this effort, mainly of community organization. The building is useful to worthy community service groups, but if you can't be real, you may as well you go on your ear. Even in the administration of its offices UCS demonstrates the "Alice in Wonderland" quality of its actions. Why not, for example, have the United Way fund to the Central Volunteer Bureau and then

demanding $50 a month rent — another annual $600 which is taken from the United Way, but "doesn't seem to be". Such financial wizards!

Directors continue year after year with an apathetic and unembellished community apathy and shelving each UCS action. And you, Mr. Editor, accuse those concerned members who speak out of "egotism" and "head-rocking". In some situations your kind could correctly be termed the "Stone Mountain" use of the Citizen's Lobby think of you as a cur of UCS director's alienating of the UCS Wonderland.

F. HENDERSON

Editor's Note: Sir, a lobby is a lobby — with its own built-in bias by principle. Nobody has all the answers. The editorial UCS? Never. Did not exhibit any special brief for the UCS but rather suggested, constructively we believe, that in this new phase, under a new administration of offices it should be given a chance to run a more efficient operation. The way things are going, however, it is fast being turned into a political football.

Obscene Language Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The article entitled "Language Issue" by Mrs. Dorothy Lane appeared in the paper recently has prompted me to write.

I would like to express my concern, especially for the reported "emotional" dismissal of the case. If this is true, then it would be very disheartening for our police officers attempting to carry out their duties of enforcing the law.

Is it really true? Is this the "prevailing moral standard"? Who says?

Is there really a "prevailing moral standard" — perhaps it is, because there seem to be many things "prevailing" these days. Everyone would then have an opportunity if they wished to do what "prevailed" — from murder to maybe drinking their coffee black.

A more serious thought to me is that in how many Canadian many assist in destroying this young man and someone else. If he is guilty, then it might be a bullet he spews forth instead of obscenities.

I'm certainly grateful my child is old enough to read that it is okay to verbally abuse an officer of the law today because it doesn't "run contrary to the prevailing moral standards" as they would say!

It's interesting to note that what was not considered obscene language a few years was not considered appropriate to be printed in newspapers for everyone to read, and in such a small space too!

A MOTHER

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The dismissed obscene language charges reported in your Intelligencer article I understand was a fairly accurate account of the case, raises a serious point in my mind.

Does our judiciary actually believe that the moral standards of the majority have become so low as to accept as a public place the type of language presented by the accused? It is beyond my comprehension to believe that this could be the case, however we are told the Crown failed to show that the language used ran contrary to prevailing moral standards".

I cannot accept such a decision made on my behalf and I am sure the majority of my objection.

I for one, am not going to be happy when our less informed youth begin to make full use of the obscene occurrence on our streets as a result of the decision made by the article referred to above.

WILBUR PURCELL

Potter Property Purchase

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The purchase of the Potter property at a cost of $770,000 is scandalous.

It makes little difference how the figures regarding cost sharing are juggled - it will still be the most expensive trailer park in the province of Ontario. All due to service a handful of people sleeping overnight outside the city limits.

Mayor Jeffrey calls it "visionary," I call it criminal.

The entire Metro Conservation Authority exercise is another with those members of Belleville council who voted for this totally unnecessary and extravagant waste of public money should be removed from office.

Help! Of to Alderman Zagouras. Maybe he can find a way of telling it like it is.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

COMPANIES ATTRACTED

The search for oil, gas and minerals has brought many companies to Canada's Northwest Territories.

STRAP RETAINED

OTTAWA (CP) — The strap will continue to be used to discipline students under jurisdiction of the Carleton separate school board despite protests by Trustee Irving Bansfield. Mr. Bansfield and "sensation-seeking" media were criticized by board chairman Andre Richard for attracting publicity to the controversy.

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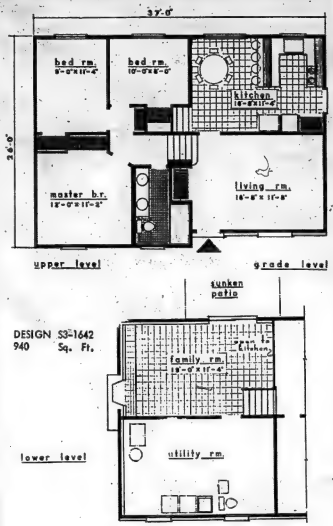

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Whelan Assailed As Cattle Cheaper

OTTAWA (CP) — The government may soon modify its besieged beef subsidy program in an effort to shore up sliding cattle prices, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan indicated Thursday.

He said he will announce, possibly today, whether or not the government will alter the two-week-old program. But he refused to bend to demands by cattlemen that the $2.75-million-a-week program be scrapped completely, and as quickly as possible.

"We just want to be rid of the thing," Ken Parks, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said prior to a private meeting with Mr. Whelan. If it had to stay, it should be extended to cover all grades of beef.

Meanwhile, opposition to the program continued to grow as cattle prices moved lower on many of the country's markets.

Cattle prices had dropped to between 39 and 40 cents a pound from roughly 47 cents a pound before the program was announced, thus wiping out all advantages to farmers.

Millhaven Troubles Called Symptomatic

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP said Thursday troubles now plaguing the maximum security institution at Millhaven in the Kingston area are symptomatic of what is happening in the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

Reg Stackhouse (Scarborough East) said a tour by a subcommittee of the Commons justice committee last year found low morale among corrections officers in institutions across the country.

He said this applied particularly at Millhaven, where there was tension and hostility be-

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VLA Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — Extension of the Veterans Land Act was given final Commons approval Thursday night, but the two men mainly responsible for it say the fight has not ended.

Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) and Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) want the act to be more flexible and say they intend to renew their campaign when the veterans affairs committee discusses departmental estimates.

Topless Crackdown Report Was in Error

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario is going to "take a good, hard look" at topless dancers and waitresses in Ontario dining rooms and dining lounges that serve liquor, Tom Gilday, a member of the three-man board, said Thursday.

He said in an interview that the board wants to find out "how bad the shows are" before any crackdown is contemplated.

Earlier reports that nude and topless dancing in licensed dining rooms and lounges had been banned by the board were not true, he said, and resulted from "a poor directive" by the board that was misinterpreted by inspectors.

Some inspectors took the directive "too much to heart" and told operators of lounges featuring topless entertainment that they would be closed down if the acts weren't eliminated, Mr. Gilday said.

Hog Producers May Get Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday he has had representations from hog producers concerned about rising costs, but he is "not prepared to say what we're going to do."

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Plight of Retarded Is Being Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Brisebois, minister of social and family services, said the government won't decide for several months whether parents will be asked to pay partial costs for education and care of the retarded and with the local their mentally retarded chil associations."

He told Opposition leader Robert Nixon in the legislature Thursday a decision will be made only after "full consultations with the parents of children.

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In the U.S., a government body called the Environmental Protection Agency tests cars to determine their gas mileage figures. The E.P.A. people are thorough, finicky, and tough. They have to be. And the chart below shows you what happened when they posted the mileage figures for some of the top selling small cars. (Of course, your own mileage may vary depending upon road conditions and the way you drive.)
Small car mileage chart.
Best mileage attained by each manufacturer on Miles per mpg gal.
Miles: 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35
Toyota Corolla 1200 — 32.5 mpg
Datsun B210 — 29.0 mpg
Vega Hatchback — 29.5 mpg
Pinto — 27.4 mpg
Volkswagen (Beetle) — 25.2 mpg
Some big car mileage figures. Read 'em and weep.
You may not be completely aware of the kind of mileage you're getting from the car you presently own. Just for the record, we've listed below some of the E.P.A. registered figures (converted to Imperial gallons) for some popular big cars.

Ford Torino 302 V-8	14.2 mpg (Imp. gal.)
Chev Impala 350 V-8	12.1 mpg (Imp. gal.)
Pontiac G.T.O. 350 V-8	10.7 mpg (Imp. gal.)
Ford Gallaxie 351 V-8	12.8 mpg (Imp. gal.)
Plymouth 360 V-8	12.5 mpg (Imp. gal.)
Mercury Mont. 351 V-8	10.9 mpg (Imp. gal.)

SOURCE: Environmental Protection Agency. Based on 1974 models equipped with standard engine and transmission. Actual gas mileage figures may vary from those listed.
But remember, rushing out to buy a small car just because it's good on gas may be a big mistake. Our advice is that if you're going to be stampeded into a small car, the chances are you're going to be unhappy with it right from the start. A small car should represent a rational, intelligent alternative for you, not a desperation move.
Most small cars are inexpensive to run. But not all small cars are inexpensive.
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Model	Displacement c.c./Std. H.P.	Lowest Priced Model (Transmission)	Difference
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Vega	2300/75	$2,789	$290 .
Pinto	2000/*	$2,825	$326
Datsun	1300/*	$2,965	$466
VW	1600/46	$2,995	$496

*Not H.P. figure not available.
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Quinte Women

Kitty and Bernice, Variety Store Clerks

At McKnight's Variety you can buy a pipe or get your shoes shined or replay last week's Bobcats game.

It's been a Front Street gathering place for 40 years, a sort of city "country store" as Kitty McKnight put it.

These days it's Kitty and Bernice Lewis who take care of most of your needs at the one-time cigar store where Vernon McKnight worked for 37 years. Now the McKnights own the shop and run it with Mrs. Lewis' help. It's almost a family business for Mrs. Lewis, too, since husband Tom used to own it. She's worked there 14 years "on and off".

In the winter, Kitty and Bernice sell a lot of coffee. In the summer it's ice cream along with thousands of other variety store items.

But the endless stream of customers who visit the shop from its 7:30 a.m. opening to 9 p.m. closing come not only for magazines and hockey tickets, soft drinks and pocket combs but for some friendly discussion.

Bernice and Kitty both like the easy-going atmosphere where people hang around to talk.

"All we need is a pot-bellied stove," Kitty says.

Kitty's been serving the public one place or another in Belleville all her life, spending 14 years at Ashley Furs and stirring her retail sales career at the old Front St. Loblaw's from the time it opened.

Working with people has been what's kept Bernice coming back along with "my great bosses".

And the two women really enjoy after-game discussions when, Kitty says, "they play the game over twice right here."

People and Events

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Ferguson at a recent meeting of the Read Catholic Women's League.

Plans were made for a May 4 bazaar during the business meeting, and arrangements were made for the April 18 pot luck supper.

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Card games were followed by lunch to close the meeting.

At the March meeting of the Marysville Catholic Women's League President Rosemary Callaghan reviewed the highlights of a Diocesan executive meeting she attended in Kingston in February.

Plans for an autumn bazaar were discussed during the business meeting. The members were shown slides by Rev. Dwyre of his holiday last summer in Newfoundland, and a lunch closed the meeting.

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Dolores Wall and Hazel Morine of the Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association attended the annual convention in Hamilton last week.

During the three-day convention they studied teaching and theory in workshops, and attended several concerts, given by McMaster University's Music Department and artists of international renown.

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Engagement

The engagement is announced of Linda Marilyn, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Dawson of Corbyville and the late Edward Dawson to Paul V. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Paul of Fredericton, N.B. The marriage will take place Saturday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church, Cannifton.

Fashion Show Set

April is the month of daffodils. But it is also Cancer Month and with that in mind the city's Women's Sales and Advertising Club is presenting its annual Daffodil Fashion Festival April 6.

All proceeds from the show at the Quinte Mall will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. Tickets are $2 a person.

The theme is Fashions for the Family and starting time is 8:30 p.m. Dancing follows at 9:30.

WOMEN TAKE KARATE

QUEBEC (CP) — Josette Normandeau is out to prove that sexes are equal—even in karate. She said she was the only woman three years ago taking a karate course in Quebec. Now there are 15. "Karate can easily apply to women," she said. "For me it's relaxing. More and more women are being attracted to the sport."

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Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

OUR CITY ON THE RAY: 1909

Photography, though an art, is also a science and a means of communication."—Gene Thornton.

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"Do you mind taking a picture of our group with this camera?"

The young man, a near by-stander, gallantly complied. He was given detailed instructions, and snapped our pictures as we all said "Cheese."

"Nice camera," he remarked as he handed it back. Later in the restaurant where he joined our party over coffee, we learned our benefactor worked for a camera firm.

"I've just attended an excellent exhibition held at the Smithsonian Institution's new Hall of Photography in Washington, D.C., he said. "It covered amateur as well as professional photography and showed how photography has come to be — at least before television — the principal and prevailing form of visual communication in our time.

He spoke modestly but with enthusiasm, and immediately interested each of us.

"Is photography a science?" someone asked of him.

"That photography is by science is made possible by technical exhibitions. One of the largest is held annually in Cologne, Germany, with three factors that set it apart: its sheer size; its cosmopolitan flavor; the presentation of photography as an organic whole, from its latest tools and techniques to their end result in the form of vital editorial display," he answered without hesitation.

"Is it an art?" asked another.

"I'll pointed out that while many worldwide photographers feel obliged to depict turmoil and strife to bludgeon public inertia in humanity's sorry condition concerning its rights and welfare, some there are also dedicated to devote their efforts exclusively to beauty. Concerning this approach, one photography teacher of mine says:

"The people who aide for us-ing the lens to create beauty will provide balm that helps heal our wounded hearts. In my opinion, there is no cause more worthy than this — and it is the one to which the truly great artist — in all media — are dedicated," and I well agree," he concluded.

Was photography well-known, popular, say around 1909, in our city? Looking through The Daily Intelligencer's Special Industrial Souvenir number of that year, is the following:

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March Snap-shots: "...tall, stark, trees brokenly reflected in jig-saw pools of rain along the street."

"...and lacey-edged patches of frozen snow lay as "cut-outs" of a puny-cat, a playful poodle, a tiny mouse, on the lawn."

Another Doris.

Ann Landers

Child of Broken Marriage 'Glad My Folks Divorced'

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl who has something to say to a lot of kids who are in the same spot I'm in. My parents are divorced.

I'm the youngest of four kids. We all live with Mom, but we see Dad every other week and write him letters whenever we feel like it. This might not be nice to say, but I'm glad my folks got a divorce. When Dad was home he and Mom fought all the time and it made us kids very nervous. Mom had headaches and Dad had stomach aches. Now they both feel fine and treat each other like friends instead of enemies.

Us kids feel better, too. My little brother has stopped stuttering and I don't shake like I used to when I was afraid my dad might lose his temper and slap my mother.

So, kids, if your parents are separated or divorced, it probably means they had to do it for their health's sake, and for yours, too. So cheer up and don't feel sad.—I Understand

Dear I.U.: For a young lady of 13 you have a beautiful set of brains. Congratulations on figuring things out so well. I hope your letter helps other kids who are walking in the same moccasins.

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment on the letter from the senior citizens date file for her, early 70s for him) who found love the second time around. Oh, how glorious it was! No worries about pregnancies, no troublesome kids, no burning desire to corner all the money in the world—it sounds divine. So my old gent hands it to me and says, "See Ann Landers approves of what I am doing."

Well, what he is doing (after nearly 30 years of marriage) is chasing every widow and divorced woman in town. I'm not saying he is catching many, but it's not for lack of trying. He insists that just because I am worn out and disinterested in sex he has be right to enjoy himself if he feels like it.

Don't suggest divorce. I couldn't face it and he doesn't want it. I can still cook, do his laundry and keep the house clean.

I wrote to you a while back saying some women lose interest in sex after a hysterectomy. Your medical experts said most of the problem is in the head. Well, wherever it is I have it, and I resent being told I am nuts.

Furthermore, if a couple loves each other, it shouldn't make any difference if they have no sex after 55. They'd still have respect and companionship. I dare you to print this. Frenzied.

Dear F.: That dirty old man you are married to got no O.K. from me to run around. Those senior citizens who were having a ball chicking love affair were a couple of long-time friends who had had their mates and were soon to be married.

Some women do lose interest in sex after a hysterectomy, but it is largely an emotional problem and not physical. (The lost estrogen due to the removal of the ovaries can be replaced by medication.)

You are right when you say that if a couple love each other they can still have respect and companionship without sex. But if a woman loves and respects her husband, she could continue to have sex to please him, even though she didn't get much out of it. Your situation is quite different. You are married to an ailey cat who treats you shabbily and you are bitter and resentful. You didn't ask for advice, however, just a chance to unload. So here's your letter and I hope you feel better seeing it in print.

Successful Living

Writing Brings Joy Into Invalid's Life

Dear Doris: I like the letter from "Poem and Prose". I write poetry myself and have written a couple of songs. I was a bed patient with T.B., with plenty of time on my hand to think and write and that's how I got started.

This month I was informed I have cancer in the lower part of my spine. So — I must again try writing or also sing. I do not want to waste what time I have left.

I have almost conquered the typewriter with my left hand (my right one is partly paralyzed). I take care of a home, cook, etc., but no heavy work.

Please send me the leaflet, "How To Get Started In Writing". I am sending you one of the poems from my book.

Another Doris.

Dear Another Doris: Your poem "Life's Burdens" is lovely, and reveals your uncomplaining spirit. Keeping up morale in the face of a fatal disease is about the toughest thing any of us could do.

I am sending you the leaflet. But you are already started, aren't you?

Even if you just write what comes to your mind about how you feel, it will strike a responsive chord in your readers and give a lift in many places you wouldn't suspect.

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ORILLIA (CP) — Margaret Campbell, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto St. George, said Tuesday women candidates are going to have an advantage in any upcoming election.

Mrs. Campbell told a meeting of the University Women's Club many people will not want to vote against women candidates but she added that candidates "should not be elected because they are women."

Commenting on the appointment of Pauline McGibbon as Ontario's Lieutenant-governor, Mrs. Campbell said she hopes women in the province will not begin criticizing the vice-regal hats and dresses.

"I hope that she will be so corded the same respect that was accorded the men who preceded her," Mrs. Campbell said.

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By Cassie

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Your Horoscope

By ROBERT HENG HSIEH

Saturday, March 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you're organizing at home today watch whom you mix as guests. Be sure all have something in common.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20)—Be flexible in plans you make for today. They are subject to changes because of something that comes up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You have to be careful at this time not to make a serious miscalculation where finances are concerned, budget wisely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A problem between you and one of your family may come up in front of outsiders. Resolve it quickly so no one loses face.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will get a little miffed when someone you know quite well does something that makes you feel you've excluded.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to make bets or gamble with friends today. A misunderstanding is likely to occur over money wagered.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be sure you take into consideration the feelings of others. Don't be too pushy in wanting things your way.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You're likely to be angered today because something you're counting on to follow through for you will fail to do so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You have to be wary of a situation you're involved in with friends. If you get in too deep it's going to cost you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would be wise today to be absolutely sure you have your partner's full approval before making major decisions. If not, watch out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have some work that needs doing you'll fare better in the long run doing it yourself, rather than drafting unwilling hands.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to feel rather edgy and a trifle overconfident. This will lead you to take risks you shouldn't.

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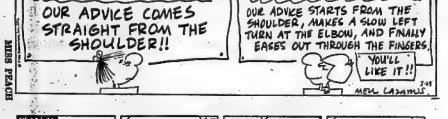
TORONTO (CP) — Sign on the door of a small Toronto company: "Insulting employees."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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- Pilot Film — Comedy Special — Tender boomer sparks Acco Up about two Parris Island girls who come back, trying to operate a hauling firm. — Channels 4, 7 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Will Carter Special — Forty years in show business — a profile of country star Will Carter. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:30 p.m.
- Requiem for the Work Ethic — Special — Is the work ethic dead? Presently utilizing lower level work and unemployed workers are discussed by Mary Lasker, Minister of Health and Welfare, John Munro, Minister of Labor — Backmaster Fuller and John Kenneth Galbraith. — Channel 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
The Electric Company (19)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (24)
6:30—Sesame Street (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
News (5) (12)
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7:00—Daily Mass (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Gunsmoke (13)
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7:30—Captain Kangaroo (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
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8:00—Today (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Bugs Bunny (13)
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Lassie (24)
8:30—Captain Kangaroo (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Mr. Wizard (13)
Villa Alegre (19)
Electric Company (24)
9:00—Dick and the Duchesses (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Bugs Bunny (13)
Sesame Street (19)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (24)
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Villa Alegre (19)
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Electric Company (24)
11:00—News (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
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11:30—Jeopardy (2) (4) (5) (6) (12)
Sesame Street (19)
Electric Company (24)
12:00—Let's Go (2)
Bowling by Bike (3)
Cutting (11) (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Wild World of Sports (4) (6) (12) (13)
World of Survival (18)
Jean Shepherd (19)
News (4) (13) (18) (19)
Movie: Adventures (5)
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Yesterday's Wash (7)
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Music Machine (13)
News (4) (13)
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Movie: Family (12)
Movie: Hell's Angels (14)
Kevin Server (11)
Movie: Tarzan (23)
12:30—Meet the 1976 Expos (13)

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers and the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 13 — 2:00 p.m.
- Grammy Salutes Oscar — Musical Special — Gene Kelly hosts this tribute to songs that have won Academy Awards. Frankie Avalon, Janet Blair, Rosemary Clooney, Johnny Green, Dick Haymes, Jack Jones, Gordon MacRae, Henry Mancini, Ann Miller, Tony Martin, Dennis Morgan, Buddy Rogers, Donald O'Connor, Maureen Warwicke, Jane Withers and the Johnny Mann Singers perform the Oscar winners. — Channels 4, 7 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—World Series of Baseball (12)
The Other Cops (13)
6:30—Hee Haw (2)
Harlem Globetrotter Tour (12) (7)
College Sports Review (11) (13)
7:00—Let's Go (4)
Bowling by Bike (3)
Curling (11) (12)
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7:30—Meet the 1976 Expos (13)
Palm Surgeon (8) (9)
MOVIE: The Alpha Caper (12) (7)
Mod Squad (14)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8:00—Van Dyke (2)
Movie: Flight on the Phoenix (4) (5) (7)
Movie: Mr. Hobbs (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
8:30—Nest Nowhere (4) (7) (10)
Movie: Sandpiper (6)
Movie: Dirty Dozen Conv (4) (7)
Movie: Mr. Hobbs (5)
Movie: Sandpiper (6)
9:00—The Countdown (2)
Movie: Dirty Dozen (5)
Movie: Nurse at Champagne (6) (7)
Movie: Town Like (2)
Movie: Sandpiper (11) (13)
MOVIE: At Most in Ohio (4)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (14)
9:30—Movie: Phantom Iron Spoon (2)
10:00—News (4) (5) (11) (12)
Movie: Phantom Attack (11) (13)
Movie: Phantom Contact (4)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (13)
News (13)
11:00—Movie: The Chase (12)
Movie: Tom Thumb (13)
MOVIE: A Countess From Hong Kong (4)
MOVIE: The Shakiest Gun in the West (5)
11:30—MOVIE: Call for the Council (4)
12:00—MOVIE: The Break (5)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

2:30—Western Civilization.
Shakespeare
3:00—Music Appreciation
3:30—The Creative Process
4:00—Zoom Tales!
Dance: The Duel
4:30—Nation Watch

Uganda
7:00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Evening Edition
Dialogue: Thought Talk
10:00—Art Linkletter's House Party
Cinema 21: Espresso Bongo

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Fighting Mood

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16 Gardener's
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19 Ancient
Persian
20 Poetic term
21 Bottle
23 Pitcher
25 Hang-loose-ness
27 Unruly crowd
28 Small country
in Europe (2
wds.)
31 Tom Seal
32 Wife
33 Ms. Gardner
34 Period of
creation (2
wds.)
35 Prussia article

37 Decompose
38 Cod (Sp.)
39 Ms. Lupino
40 Ms. Lamour
42 Western
Indian
46 Eyes: poet
47 Spicy sauce
51 Night-care
nurse (2
wds.)
54 Cut (at cards)
55 Metallic vases
56 Bird herding

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1 Ship in Gotterdamerung
2 Ms. Gabor's
sister Zsa Zsa
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sister Eva
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6 Arabic letter
7 Ms. Gabor's
sister Magda
8 Ms. Gabor's
sister Jolie
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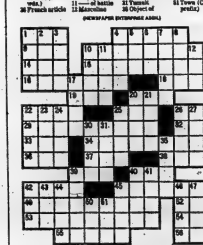

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Yesterday's Answer

A thing of beauty is a joy for ever; its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness. Keats.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Electric Company
6:30—Zoom
7:00—Theater in America
8:30—The David Susskind Show

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Tom Canadian
11:00—Images in Conversation
11:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Inside Education History
12:30—Ontario Art Show
1:00—Ontario Art Show
Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
2:30—Investigation
3:00—Pride and Prejudice
4:00—

SATURDAY

10:00—Polka Dot Door
Me and My World
Sesame Street
11:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Inside Education
Canada
12:30—Images in Conversation
1:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
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2:00—Ontario Art Show
2:30—Pride and Prejudice
3:30—

SATURDAY

3:00—Perspective: Barbara Frum
3:30—Perspective: Mr. Lilliputian Has a Problem
4:00—Nightingale: Nursing and Nurses
Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
4:30—Investigation
5:00—Mystery of Money
5:30—Pride and Prejudice
6:30—

SATURDAY

This Family
Mosaic: You and Your Baby
7:00—The Third World
8:00—Images and the Arts
9:00—
10:00—Inside Education
11:00—Images and the Arts
11:30—
12:00—Mosaic: You and Your Baby
12:30—Brushbrook

To Your Good Health

Syphilis Tests Are Explained

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your statement that a blood test for syphilis is routine as part of a prenatal test. Is this test routine anytime you enter the hospital for a test — G. I. sorics, Ky.

You also stated that a test for gonorrhea must be made from a swab taken from the cervix. Is this done when you have a Pap smear? — — — — —

It is risky—for the baby—if a mother has the disease and is not tested for syphilis before the baby is born, and not when the mother enters the hospital.

As to routine tests of patients in general, many hospitals do make a blood test for syphilis when the patient is admitted, but I want you to understand that "admitted" means the patient has been taken into the hospital as a bed-patient.

The syphilis test is not performed routinely when you go to a hospital just to have x-rays, whether a G.I. (gastro-intestinal) series, or others.

As for the gonorrhea test, a simplified method has been developed for identifying that germ, and quite often this is done on the basis of a Pap smear, although not always, by any means.

I have no doubt it would be a good thing to do it a good deal oftener than is now the case, simply because a fairly high percentage of women are found to have gonorrhea, although they are totally unaware of it. That's one of the vicious things about gonorrhea: women (but seldom men) can have it without any apparent sign of it. They can spread the disease without knowing it, and they also can, in time, suffer very serious harm themselves, not discovering it until it is too late to prevent or undo the damage.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

5:35—The Tom Hopkins Show
6:05—The Bob O'Clock Report.
6:30—Sunrise
7:30—News, Weather and Stockmarket
8:30—The Bob O'Clock Report.
9:00—The Tom Hopkins Show
10:00—The Noon Hour Report.
11:00—Country Time with Phil Hall
12:00—Time Trax
1:00—The Hot Tamales Show
2:00—The Tom Hopkins Show.
3:00—The Bob O'Clock Report.
4:00—The Tom Hopkins Show
5:00—The Allan R. Penley Show.
6:00—Northland News out from the Capitals.
6:05—Sports Desk.
6:10—Sports Desk.
6:15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Brian Lombard Show.

SATURDAY

8:35—The Tom Hopkins Show.
9:00—The Bob O'Clock Report.
9:30—The Don Lowering Show
10:00—Time Trax with Brenda Carol-
ton.
11:00—The Dennis Show.
12:00—The Noon Hour Report.
1:00—CFR Trading Radio Carol-
ton.
2:00—Sports & Weather
3:00—The Bob O'Clock Report.
3:30—Sportsdesk.
4:00—News, Sports & Weather.
4:30—Sportsdesk.
5:00—Country Hall
6:00—Sportsdesk.
6:30—Sportsdesk.
7:00—Music As You Like It.
11:30—News, Weather and Sports.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—The World at Play.
8:00—The World at Work.
9:00—The Tom Hopkins Show.
10:00—The Noon Hour Report.
11:00—Countdown Bermuda from Lyn-
dhurst.
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2:00—Symphony Hall
5:00—The Bob Connors Hall.
6:00—CBC News.
6:30—Sportsdesk.
7:00—Music As You Like It.
11:30—News, Weather and Sports.

Win at Bridge

Match plus Culbertson system

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Culbertson's main object in playing the Culbertson-4 match was to push the Culbertson system. Thus, he took every opportunity to show how it was superior to the Sims system.

At the same time he gave the Sims system, which never achieved any expert or ordinary player acceptance, a bit of publicity. Of course, it was always unfavorable, but any publicity is better than none.

One of the interesting bids in the Sims system was the Sims three bid. It was forcing to game and asked partner to show aces in immediate response.

Thus, when Mrs. Culbertson opened three diamonds with the South hand she made 4 bid that neither Sims could have made with the same cards.

The bid was also most successful. Dummy's eight of spades forced East's king at trick one and the best the defenders could do was to hold Jo to her contract.

Culbertson's analysis was a trifle faulty. He said that East and West could make four hearts. Actually, the best they could do would be to make three hearts. After Jo's three diamond opening there was really no way for East and West to get into the bidding and stop below four hearts. Of course, down one at four hearts would have been a better result than letting three diamonds roll in but the swing in favor of the Culbertson was nothing like what Ely claimed.

The bidding has been: 3♦

West	North	East	South
		1♦	Dou-ble
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠10854 ♥AK9 ♦A2 ♣J54

What do you do now?

A—Bid four diamonds. You have gone this far. You might as well go a little further.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid five diamonds over your five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Water Quality in Bay Rises, Phosphates Fall

The flow of water-deadening phosphates into the Bay of Quinte has been slipping dramatically.

In fact, the volume may have declined as much as 50 per cent for every round-the-Bay resident, says a provincial government natural resources expert.

"The per capita output of phosphates has dropped by perhaps one half in the Bay," says Jack Christie, director of the Ministry of Natural Resources Glenora fisheries research station near Picton.

The dropoff — a sequel to provincial legislation against high-phosphate detergents several years ago, may be cheering news for environmentalists.

Phosphates set up an ecological chain reaction. The feed algae, which consume oxygen and kill off plants vacuuted aquatic life. The attrition shows up most markedly in depleted fish populations — lose a source of complaint in the Bay of Quinte area.

Stories by Glenora experts so far have centred on Picton, since the community has a fairly stable population. Input of phosphates at the town's sewage treatment plan has been reduced by half, says Mr. Christie.

At Belleville, Don Little, environment ministry sewage treatment plant superintendent, was not able to give precise figures.

But the phosphate input has shown a "sizable reduction," he said.

Disposal plants on the Bay have until next year to install stepped-up treatment aimed at reducing phosphates in waste discharges by 90 per cent.

At Trenton, the treatment already is in operation. The deadline for plants along the Trent River waterway was moved ahead a year to 1976.

While the Glenora studies have been confined to Picton, Mr. Christie believes the 50-per-cent per capita reduction likely applies to the entire Bay.

"If algae growth is reduced and rooted plants which nurture small aquatic creatures come back, there could be tremendous ramifications," he says.

However, this does not automatically mean increased fish rehabilitation, he cautions.

"We're interested in seeing how far nature will carry it in the Bay in the direction of self-improvement," says Mr. Christie. "From there, it will become a question of biological engineering to bring the water back to its full potential for fish productivity.

Fish life in the Bay now is dominated by smaller species, particularly white perch, which are of little recreation or commercial value.

Fewer phosphates will help any improvement management projects.

"We hope the phosphates will go down by 90 per cent," says Mr. Christie. "If impotence / elsewhere is a veritable guide, we look to a dramatic reduction in the levels of algae."

The Bay of Quinte study may also produce guidelines for other areas facing similar environmental problems.

Monitoring of Bay conditions began in 1972 — by university, provincial and federal government agencies — and still continues. The objective is to draft a comprehensive information base on the waterway before and after natural improvements.

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Singing Group Appearing Here

The Internationals are coming to the Quinte area.

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Afternoon performances will be staged at both collegiates on the same days and at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville, 9 a.m., April 3.

The Internationals, based in Pennsylvania, have won enthusiastic response from audiences on tours that have taken them from the Berlin Wall to Biscayne Bay.

Agent Wins Hawaii Trip

Federated Insurance Companies district manager, John Binnie of RR 1 Corbyville has earned an achievement award as one of the company's top salesmen in 1973. Mr. Binnie, who specializes in commercial insurance, covers an area from Trenton to Brockville. He will be presented his award at a meeting at the Kauai Surf Resort Hotel in Hawaii in early April.

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City Manager Resigns Post

Belleville city council at a special meeting Thursday accepted the resignation of City Manager Albert E. Elliott.

Mr. Elliott, whose resignation is effective immediately, has held the position since last summer, following the retirement of James R. Reynolds.

The announcement of Mr. Elliott's resignation was made this morning by Mayor Robin Jeffrey. His announcement read as follows:

"City council has received and accepted the resignation of Albert E. Elliott as city manager. Council will now immediately seeking a new manager and is hopeful of a replacement soon.

"To carry on in the interim we have asked City Clerk Adam Stalker to become acting manager with his duties to commence immediately.

"We wish Mr. Elliott and his family bappiness in the future."

Mr. Elliott came to Belleville from Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Appointment as acting city manager will result in added duties for Mr. Stalker who was scheduled to retire soon.

Mr. Stalker had intended to retire March 31 but his employment as city clerk was extended at the last city council meeting.

Foster Parents Protest CAS Board Exclusion

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Hastings County children's aid society directors were elected Thursday amid charges the board was a self-perpetuating body and discriminatory in its practice of excluding foster parents from society membership.

During the annual meeting, Norman Rickaby, an adoptive parent, charged that the board of directors was interpreting the corporation's bylaws incorrectly in excluding foster parents.

This practice, he claimed, was contrary to an opinion he had recently received from a Ministry of Community and Social Services official, with the child welfare branch.

In answering the charges, society president Allan Bronson of Bancroft, said no clear policy to exclude foster parents and society staff from membership has been made. However, he said, a possible conflict of interest could result should such individuals be given membership.

"We are guarding against what could be a problem," Mr. Bronson said. "Our reasoning is that both foster parents and staff are paid out of society funds. This is the reason we feel they have a conflict of interest."

The society, which lists 30 individuals as members — 29 of which comprise the board of directors — is funded by the province and Hastings County, Belleville and Trenton. Six directors are annually appointed to the board by the participating municipalities.

During Thursday's meeting, 30 names submitted by the board's nominating committee were voted into office for 1974. Three individuals, nominated from among the 35 people present, were defeated during the election.

Mr. Bronson said the bylaws of the society — one of 50 in Ontario — do not prohibit membership by foster parents. The only requirements for membership are a $1 annual fee, interest in child welfare and a resolution by the board of directors.

He emphasized that the society's bylaw states an individual "may" become a member of the society by resolution of the directors.

A March 1973 memorandum from Betty Graham, at the time director of the child welfare branch, warned board members of a possible conflict of interest among foster parents and society staff members.

In part, it read ... "if any board member has any pecuniary interest, direct or indirect, in any matter in which the Children's Aid Society is concerned ... he shall disclose his interest and shall not take part in the consideration or discussion of or on such matters. Foster and adoptive parents must take particular notice of this potential difficulty."

Mr. Bronson said the board of directors "has not parliamentarily used these guidelines."

John Lambard, both an adoptive and foster parent, charged that the exclusion of foster parents from the society was discriminatory. "We are certainly vitally interested," he said.

In support of this contention, he told the assembly a 1971 survey by the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, indicates foster parents are members of 43 of 50 provincial groups. Of these, foster parents are board members in 8, prepared statement prior to the meeting. Mr. Bronson said the board of directors will set up a committee to examine the society's bylaws to determine the desireability of opening board membership to foster parents and salaried employees. Committee recommendations would be made public no later than June 27th this year.

County Council Backs Resolutions

Hastings county council Thursday concurred in a Victoria county resolution objecting to a recent 30 per cent increase in the amount of short-term welfare being paid to recipients.

The resolution noted that this increase was out of line with the rate of increase in the cost of living.

Council also concurred in two other out-of-county resolutions objecting to the secrecy of the Environment tabling over jurisdiction for inspection of lots and septic tanks from the local health units.

Objection was also raised to the proposed inspection fee of $100 for lots and $25 for septic tanks.

Although health unit personnel seemed to be aware of the proposed change, county clerk-treasurer Carl Bateman said the county had received no official notification of the change.

Reeve Graham Bell of Marmora township was unhappy with the level of service given by county health unit inspectors.

And Reeve Cecil Woods of Madoc township and Buddy French, deputy-reeve of Wollaston said the change of jurisdiction would mean added costs for home buyers.

Gordon Jones, deputy reeve of Marmora and Lake, also raised on his reeve's complaint about being unhappy with the level of service given.

He said in his township permission had been granted township for use of an old cistern as a septic tank. The cistern under the kitchen, was topped with a plastic sheet.

But a complaint from a member of the Lambton county board of education objecting to a film which was being shown on Global TV was ordered filed.

The complaint said that on the evening of Feb. 18 the network had shown film of nude teenagers engaging in lewd, lascivious and also including rape and murder.

Reeve Thomas Albert Allen, who said she had watched part of the film, termed the complaint a "gutty" reaction.

Anyone not approving should have had the sense to turn off the TV, she said.

She said she and her son had simply been bored by the film.

Associations Want No Wolf Bounty

Fish and game protective associations at Belleville and from the Lower Trent have come out in favor of no wolf bounties.

This was indicated in reports received by Hastings County Council from the Belleville and District Fish and Game Association and from the Lower Trent Game Protective Association.

The two associations want no change in the present hunting season but would like to see licenses for hunters put in force on into the bush, fines for hunters being placed on the bush after the season and stiff fines of up to $1,000 for convicted poachers.

The reports and recommendations of the two were recommendations tabled last year in council by a special committee investigating deer populations.

Council concurred in a Haliburton county resolution calling for a meeting to interview the minister of natural resources regarding the elimination of the wolf population. A delegation from the county will join with the Haliburton body at the Toronto interview.

Discussion on wolves and payment for livestock losses took up considerable time at the morning council session.

Council Favors Moira Lake Park

Hastings county council is in favor of a recreational park being developed on the south shores of Moira Lake.

Thursday at its March session the county body approved the recommendation of its planning board to support the request of the township of Huntingdon that public authority acquire the 250-acre Mayhoff property for development as a general recreation park for area residents.

The property in question is in the area of the Moira Lake United Church camp and the Q-n-Mo-Lake road.

It is recommended also that from 150 to 200 campsites be provided and that 500 to 600 acres lying to the east of the McDonald Corners be included in such a park.

Also Thursday, council indicated it would approve Foghorn Lake in North Hastings as a site for the proposed provincial park, although it didn't go so far as to say the park should be developed.

In his report Thursday to council, Dungannon reeve Calvin White, chairman of the county planning board, said it appeared from requests made to the board for advice and information that the future could see big development in the county for the tourist industry.

It seems that the energy situation is focusing attention on this part of Ontario," said Reeve White "so that we may be entering a period when the beauty of natural surroundings may create permanent jobs serving the tourist as well as accommodating cottagers.

Also in the planning board report was a recommendation that lands contained in lots 12 and 13, concession 11 Huntingdon township, be included in the "resort" area on the official plan to permit the expansion of the existing Cumpkin camp and trailer park.

Mr. Camskin proposes to increase the number of sites to 200, add a swimming pool, recreation building and snack bar. He does not permit power boats on the 75-acre Scuba Lake.

Valued Armful

Helga Schlamp, Red Cross nursing technician, carries sealed containers of blood donated by Bellevillians Thursday. The donor clinic was at Club Canara.

Blood Donors Need A Shot in the Arm

Belleville's Red Cross blood donor organizers today were hoping that donations from a city industry would help offset lower-than-expected response to a public clinic Thursday.

At least 300 donors were anticipated at the clinic held at Club Canara. Some 221 gave pints of blood —75 of them, high school students bused in a group by organizers.

At the last clinic—in January—nearly 450 donors turned out, following publicity that Belleville was rated poor donor source by Red Cross authorities who operate Ontario's Blood-bank supply system. Bellevillians it was discovered, were using many more blood transfusions than they supplied through local clinics.

A city Red Cross volunteer organizer indicated some chagrin at the results of Thursday's day-long clinic.

"We're not supplying all the blood we use back," she said. "And I don't think this sounds very good for a city the size of Belleville."

One reason for the level of response is that many adults may not be eligible to blood-bank service — and its support by voluntary donations.

"Many people don't know about such work unless they suddenly become personally involved — when they might have to donate blood in a family or neighborly situation," said the local Red Cross official.

But while adults may be slackening in their response, younger people increasingly are pitching in.

January also saw a big turnout of secondary school students. Yesterday the 75 teenagers came from Centennial Secondary School.

"More young people are becoming aware and they're anxious to give, "said the local clinic organizer.

To qualify as a donor a person must be 18 years.

A non-public clinic was scheduled today at Northern Electric, when donations will be made by plant workers.

Advertising and bus transportation for the clinic was financed by the Kinsmen Club.

Anniversary On Radio

The CFB Trenton Broadcast club is presenting a special program to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the RCAF Saturday morning at 11 on CJBQ-FM.

Highlights of the program include: activities of the Royal Flying Corps, construction of the Trenton Air Station, and life in the airforce-up war. Also depicted will be post war operations such as the UN force in Korea in 1952, the airforce in Europe, the beginnings of Transport command, plus the airforce involvement in NATO and Maritime command.

The program, entitled, The RCAF, will have music as well as narration and interviews with personnel who were participating in these various areas of the airforce.

The music portion of the show will feature some songs that were wartime favorties.

Police Raid Sidney House

Officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police conducted a raid in Sidney Township yesterday and seized more than 90 suspected marijuana plants and a "substantial" quantity of what is believed to be packaged marijuana from a backyard yard of a Second Concession home.

The police were tipped off to the presence of the plants when they investigated a reported break-in at the Sidney Township home on Monday.

At that time, police were told that someone slipped the lock on the home's back door and stole some $350 worth of goods.

While the police were investigating the incident, they noticed a number of plants in the house and were told that they were simply "carrots".

One of the officers took a leaf sample from the home and the police returned yesterday afternoon with a search warrant.

No charges have been laid yet in connection with the incident pending the completion of a report by the federal government's drug analyst in Toronto.

President Re-elected

During the annual meeting of the Hastings County children's aid society Thursday, Allen Bronson of Bancroft was re-elected president of the board of directors.

Gerald Boyce assumes the duties of past president. Jack Rush those of vice-president. Betty O'Brien remains as secretary.

Alderman Roger Parker, Belleville's appointee to the 20-member board, was elected treasurer. He replaces Rev. Peter M. Tett.

Aftermath of Blaze

It's been nearly three weeks since an early morning fire destroyed the Electronic Control Ltd. plant on Hanna Street. Firefighters fought in vain for four hours to battle the blaze the morning of March 12 at the plant which manufactured electronic equipment for high schools. And now almost three weeks later, these twisted pieces of metal shown in this view looking toward the west wall form the only remnants of the blaze.

New York Twin Seen for County

The Hastings county municipal reform committee will investigate the idea of twinning with a Northern New York state county.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen, chairman of the Hastings municipal reform committee told county council Thursday that the committee has promised her to obtain information about twinning and letters have been exchanged with the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors at Watertown. A meeting has been arranged for April 3 and Reeve Allen said she would report at the next meeting of council.

She said a county in Northern New York state was selected because of its common interests as well as easy accessibility for any visits that might take place.

Reeve Allen noted that a number of urban municipalities have twinned with centres of similar size and interests in other countries, but as far as was known no counties have engaged in this kind of exchange.

Hospital Board Raps College

Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors has protested use of a computer by Loyalist College in selecting nursing students.

The resolution passed by the board late this morning called the computerized system "impersonal method," and recommended other student qualifications be considered when applicants are seeking admission to the nursing course.

Papineau Lake Park Gets County Support

Hastings county council will go along with the idea of a provincial park at the Papineau Lake district in North Hastings.

This was indicated Thursday at the March session of county council when members voted 38 to 1 to adopt the report of its planning board recommending that, if requested, approval be given to an application to amend the county plan to permit the development.

Endorsation of the application to amend the county plan was asked of council by Hastings MPP Dave Knight, Tullis and by Hon. Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources.

Reeve Ken Hubbs said that the application would be subject to many considerations including the park master plan conforming to policies of the county plan and that local cottage properties being adequately protected by creation of roads.

However, a majority of the ratepayers in the townships of McClure, Wicklow and Bangor are said to be opposed to side as are members of the Papineau Lake Cottagers' Association.

Township Reeve Felix Browne said following the Thursday vote by county council, that he would be presenting a resolution to his council at a future meeting but declined to say what the wording would be.

He did say, however, that he was bound by the wishes of the majority of his ratepayers.

To make the park development possible, present zoning which now allows cottages and agricultural uses, would have to be changed. The local municipality can oppose any proposed change.

The proposed park development was the subject of much controversy since its announcement earlier this year.

Thursday at county council, Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins said his position supporting the proposed park development was badly misjudged. He said his aim was to assist the county in every way possible.

He made clear that he would not be responsible for changing his wish by property owners living outside the municipality.

Mr. Rollins said the park development would provide needed employment in the area.

The five-year development proposal called for the expenditure of approximately $750,-000 exclusive of land costs, and the paying out of about $80,000 a year to maintenance and supervision.

People in the area were looking for employment, he said.

Planning Board chairman Reeve Calvin White said his committee was not recommending the park be developed — only that if a park was built, Papineau Lake would be the logical site.

CAS Budget Questioned

An increased 1974 Children's Aid Society budget which would up the county's contribution by approximately $60,000 over that of last year has raised questions in Hastings county council.

And councillors want some answers before they give budget approval.

After considerable discussion, the budget request was held over until the next meeting to allow CAS director Bruce Kerr to provide answers.

Deseronto deputy reeve Alfred P. Rollins said it was difficult for the CAS to estimate its budget requirements accurately as it was not known how many children would be in care.

Also, unbudgeted for personnel wage increases to some extent are believed responsible for a deficit of $38,-000 last year and also entered into this year's increase.

But Deseronto Reeve George Lyons was critical of the fact that no county council representative sat on the CAS budget committee and felt there should be some strings put on.

"We are not getting value for our money," he said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

Thursday, March 28, slight explosion in furnace at 175 Herchimer Ave., caused by dust accumulating in the cold air section of pipeless furnace, no damage, 11:38 p.m.

Friday, March 29 fire in bedroom at 196½ Victorian St., caused by smoking, loss reported but damage estimates not yet available.

Intelligencer Sports

Buffalo's Hopes Are Fading

Kings Wrap Up Playoff Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Kings assured themselves of a playoff berth in the National Hockey League for the first time in five years Thursday night by defeating New York Islanders 4-1.

But gloom descended on Buffalo despite the Sabres' 3-3 tie with Chicago Black Hawks that preserved their mathematical chance of capturing fourth place in the East Division.

In Atlanta, Bobby Clarke scored all the goals for Philadelphia Flyers in a 3-3 stalemate with the Flames.

In the only contest tonight, Montreal Canadiens visit California Golden Seals.

The Los Angeles victory gave the Kings, third in the West Division, 74 points to stretch their margin over the Flames to six points. Four games remain for Los Angeles and five for Atlanta.

Minnesota North Stars, with five games remaining, are in fifth place, 11 points behind the Kings.

The Kings were unbeaten in their last 10 games on home ice and they set a team record for most points in a season.

Centre Butch Goring scored twice and added two assists to spearhead the Los Angeles attack.

Chicago 2 at Buffalo 2

Buffalo's chances of catching Toronto Maple Leafs all but vanished. The Sabres are seven points behind the Leafs, Toronto has five games remaining and Buffalo four.

In addition, Larry Mickey, recently returned to the Buffalo lineup after breaking his leg in pre-season drill, broke his right ankle after he put the Sabres ahead 1-0 at 4:39 of the first period.

He was carried from the ice after Black Hawk defencemen Phil Russell rode him into the boards. Russell was charged with a holding penalty in the mishap.

The Sabres were angry about a referee's call that wiped out an apparent goal that would have won the game for Buffalo.

With the score tied 2-2 and 70 seconds left, Mike Robitaille let a shot from the point into a maze of players in front of the Chicago goal.

The puck hit goalie Tony Esposito on the shoulder, rolled down his body, apparently across the goal line. But referee Andy Van Hellemond ruled no goal and the judge did not turn on the light.

The videotape replay showed that we scored a goal in the last minute and they didn't count it," said Buffalo coach Joe Crozier.

Philadelphia 3 at Atlanta 3

The Flyers were down 3-2 with nine minutes remaining in the third period when Clarke scored his final goal. With two Atlanta defenders on him, the Philadelphia star skated the entire length of the ice to score from about six feet out.

Intelligencer Sports

Gardens Is Home for Toros

Teams Jockey for Position

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The jockeying for playoff berths in the East Division of the World Hockey Association continued Thursday and it now appears the schedule will run its course before the post-season problem is resolved.

Toronto Toros, Quebec Nordiques, Cleveland Crusaders and Chicago Cougars are seeking the three available positions.

The Toros and Nordiques won Thursday night while the Crusaders lost 2-1 to New England Whalers, division champions. The Toros defeated Edmonton Oilers 8-5 in overtime and the Nordiques trounced Los Angeles Sharks 5-3.

New England has first place locked up, while the Toros and Nordiques are tied for second with 80 points each. The Crusaders are next with 78 points and the Cougars have 77. Chicago has four games to pay, Toronto three, and Quebec and Cleveland two each.

In tonights' games, Chicago plays at Vancouver, Houston at Winnipeg and Edmonton at Minnesota.

The Toros completed a deal Thursday to use Maple Leaf Gardens, home of the Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, for playoff games and they hope to be there full time next season. They have been playing most of their home games at Varsity Arena.

Wayne Dillon's 30th goal of the season at 9:32 of the overtime gave the Toros their victory.

Toronto coach Bill Harris said he was pleased with Wayne Carleton's play .Carleton's 35th goal of the season put the Toros ahead 1-0 in the final minute of the first period. The coach had said recently expressed displeasure with Carleton.

Edmonton's Ross Perkins forced the overtime period when he scored with 13 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Los Angeles 3 at Quebec 5

Rejean Girour scored three goals to spark the Nordiques. Girour has connected five times in 19 games since being recalled from Maine Nordiques of the North American Hockey League.

Cleveland 3 at New England 2

Tom Webster gave the Whalers a 2-0 first-period lead and they never looked back. The New England club will finish the schedule in Boston before moving to West Springfield for the playoffs. Next year the Whalers will play out of Hartford, Conn.

Keech Helps Spitfires Move Into 2-0 Lead

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Scott Miller scored two goals and assisted on two others Thursday as Windsor Spitfires defeated Oshawa Raiders 5-2 for a 2-0 lead in their Centennial Cup semi-final series.

The third game in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wexford on Saturday with the fourth game here the following day.

Miller, the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League scoring champion, assisted on goals by line-mates Mark Smith and John Travella. Steve Keech from Trenton, Ont. got the other goal for the Spitfires who outshot the Raiders 42-27.

Wexford, members of the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A series, got goals from Paul DeMarco and Bill Hassard.

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Richmond Gets a Charge From Bignell

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Larry Bignell changed the length of the ice to score in the second period Thursday night, stemming a New Haven Nighthawk drive to save a 6-4 American Hockey League victory for Richmond Robins.

The Robins got goals from six different players as they closed in on a North Division playoff berth.

The win eliminates Jacksonville from playoff contention in the South and puts the Robins four points ahead of fifth-place Virginia. Richmond has two games remaining, Virginia three.

New Haven remains tied with Nova Scotia for third in the North Division, but now has little hope of capturing that spot. The Nighthawks have only one game to go, while the Voyageurs have three.

Richmond seemed on its way to an easy victory as it followed a 3-1 lead in the first period.

But New Haven grabbed the momentum at the start of the second period racking up three goals in six minutes. It took Bignell's charging goal at 11:07 mark to stem the rally and put the Robins ahead to stay.

In the final period, Danny Schock scored after only 26 seconds and Alan MacAdam connected at the 15:03 mark to give Richmond a 6-3 bulge before Rick Chinnici and Ivor Hawes's final score with his second goal of the night.

Richmond's first-period goals came from Serge Lajeunesse, Dan McCulloch and Doug Volmer.

Chinnick's two-goal effort for New Haven was backed by single goals from John Rogers and Levy Byrem.

IT was the only league game scheduled Thursday night. In tonight's action, Hersey Bears visit Baltimore Clippers, Providence Reds visit Jacksonville Braves, Nova Scotia Voyageurs visit Rochester Americans, Boston Braves visit Sorivetied's Kings and Cincinnati Swords are at Virginia Red Wings.

Dobson Loose

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Chuck Dobson was placed on waivers by Oakland Athletics, the baseball club announced Thursday. Dobson, who has been trying to come back after arm surgery two years ago, had a 9-11 record last season with the club's Tucson farm team.

Butch Goring — L.A. Leader

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	66	72	138
Orr, B	30	83	113
Hodge, B	47	53	100
Martin, Buf	47	34	81
Clarke, Pha	33	48	81
Apps, Pgh	21	57	80
Cashman, B	24	54	78
Hextall, Min	39	38	78
MacDonald, Pgh	29	27	76
Sittler, T	35	43	76

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Walton, M	54	59	113
Lacroix, NJ	31	75	106
G. Howe, H	31	69	100
Connelly, M	41	50	91
Carleton, T	35	56	91
Hull, W	49	40	89
Lawless, V	46	38	84
Bernier, Q	37	49	86
B. Campbell, V	26	59	85
Lund, H	31	51	82

Washington Wins the Toss

TORONTO (CP) — Washington Capitals won the first coin toss Thursday and elected to take first choice in the National Hockey League's 1974 draft of amateur players, leaving Kansas City Scouts first choice in the expansion draft.

The coin toss took place between managers Milt Schmidt of the Capitals and Sid Abel of the Scouts at a Toronto hotel. Their clubs are preparing to join the NHL this year and will build their rosters with players selected in the amateur draft in mid-May and the expansion draft this summer.

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	59	9	3	336	199	121
Montreal	42	25	3	271	222	87
Rangers	38	32	3	259	253	79
Toronto	32	29	15	252	214	79
Buffalo	30	33	12	226	240	72
Detroit	25	35	15	230	256	65
Islanders	17	39	18	173	255	53
Vancouver	20	42	11	203	289	51
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	46	15	13	251	150	105
Chicago	37	14	22	249	152	96
Los Angeles	31	31	12	214	218	74
Atlanta	27	32	14	196	224	68
Minnesota	23	33	17	226	247	63
Pittsburgh	23	36	15	228	255	61
St. Louis	24	38	11	190	229	59
California	13	50	10	161	318	36

Results Thursday
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 2 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 4 NY Islanders 1
Games Tonight
Montreal at California

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	42	26	4	297	254	88
Toronto	38	33	4	283	266	80
Quebec	38	33	3	302	275	79
Cleveland	35	32	7	257	253	77
Chicago	33	33	5	257	261	71
New Jersey	32	39	4	259	296	68
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	46	23	5	309	208	97
Minnesota	42	31	2	317	270	86
Edmonton	35	36	3	275	259	73
Winnipeg	32	37	3	246	278	67
Vancouver	25	47	2	230	325	52
Los Angeles	24	51	0	225	355	48

Results Thursday
New England 3 Cleveland 2
Toronto 8 Edmonton 5
Quebec 5 Los Angeles 3
Games Tonight
Chicago at Vancouver
Houston at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Minnesota

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rochester	41	20	13	291	246	95
Prov.	39	25	11	314	236	89
Nova Scotia	34	27	12	252	219	80
New Haven	34	29	11	267	267	79
Boston	33	29	12	232	238	78
Springfield	31	34	10	239	256	72
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Baltimore	39	34	10	292	224	88
Hershey	37	23	14	300	234	88
Cincinnati	38	24	13	281	234	89
Richmond	32	28	14	246	210	78
Virginia	32	41	10	307	288	74
Jack'ville	23	44	7	236	328	53

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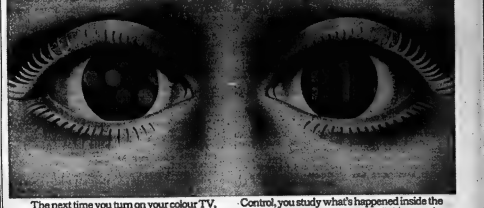

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Gretzky Heads Parade of Stars In Annual Shrine Tournament

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Everything starts rolling tonight at 6 o'clock at both the Memorial Arena and the Keck-Ellis Rink.

Sixteen of the top teams in Ontario will be playing off for vince and with the calibre of the Belleville Pee-wee Shrine Tournament.

The tournament is rated among the better in the province and with th ocalibre of the participating clubs this year, the event should climb to the top of the pewee tournament list.

Oshawa and Ottawa Voyageurs are early favorites for the Grand Championship, but as tournament director Don Gavey observes, "anything can happen in a tournament, especially in one like this where all the teams are top notch."

"The future stars of tomorrow will be playing in the tourney," commented Gavey, "anyone wanting to see good hockey should plan to come out and watch."

Among the many highly rated players in the three-day event is 13-year-old Wayne Gretzky.

In his seventh season of OMHA hockey, Gretzky is hoping to break the 1000 goal mark at the Shrine Tournament.

Wayne has scored almost 200 times this season alone.

Chronicled as the second coming of Bobby Orr, the young performer wants to help his Brantford squad to the Shriner's Championship.

Oshawa has a player ranked alongside Gretzky, Grove Sobion was given star status for his strong performances throughout the season.

"We have two or three boys who can really handle the puck," said an Oshawa team official, "Grove is just one of them."

That is why Sutton's team is one of those favored to win the event. The Oshawa team has a lot of depth and is very well balanced.

Another pre-tournament favorite is Ottawa Voyageurs.

The Voyageurs posted a regular season record of 16 wins and two ties in 18 games. Ottawa has many strong performers, but none with more desire than goalie, Denis Giroard.

Giroard held the opposition to less than two goals per game in the regular season and holds down the netminder's position despite the fact that he only has vision out of one eye.

The Belleville Rollins peewees will be a strong contender this year, led by their three centres, Clarence Broekema, Kevin Meagher and Mark Crawford.

Trophies and awards will be on hand for Grand Champions, A and B Champions and Runners-up of each. Most Valuable Player, Forward, Defenceman and Goalkeeper.

There will also be draws for a week at the Dave Keon Hockey School, and autographed hockey sticks from the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings.

Each team is guaranteed two games over the weekend.

Tonight's matches are 6 o'clock, Toronto Skurz at Centre 70 Kingston (Memorial), Peterborough at Ottawa Voyageurs (Ellis); 7.00,-Don Mills at Belleville (Memorial); Georgetown at Oshawa (Ellis); 8.15, Brantford at Brenalea (Memorial); Kingston at Niagara Falls (Ellis); 9.15, Windsor at Nepean (Memorial), Orillia at Brampton (Ellis).

DON GAVEY

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Mr. A. D. Janisch, Chief Engineer of Stephens - Adamson Canada recently announced that Mr. D. Dibben, P. Eng., has been appointed to the position of Assistant Chief Engineer. Mr. Dibben has many years of experience in material handling in various fields including self unloading ships, the Athabasca Tar Sands, Iron Ore Mines and coal handling stations.

Gretzky, Coach Frank Stefan

Northern And Rovers Are Champs

Northern Electric captured the Belleville Broomball League A championship Wednesday night with a 1-0 win over Brooke Bond to take the best of three series in two straight games.

Bob Brownlee's goal in the first period, of the closely fought contest was the deciding marker for the Northern team.

The Rovers captured the B division Championship, defeating Union Carbide 3-1 to take their best of three series in two straight.

John Paul scored twice for the winners with Art McKay adding the other marker. Lorne McKeown fired the only goal for Union Carbide.

The league will wrap up its season April 25 with a dinner and dance at the Elk's Lodge.

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It's Stinson's — Finally

Stinson Construction, first place finisher during the Quinte Hockey League's regular season, finally disposed of Cornerstone Builders Thursday night in semi-final playoff action at Memorial Arena.

Cornerstone wound up in third place in the regular schedule but proved a stubborn foe for Stinson when it came to playoff time. The best of seven set stretched to nine games with a pair of ties thrown in.

Five players shared the Stinson goals in Thursday's deciding game which saw Cornerstone bow out 5-3. Stinson now meets Reid's Dairy, upset winner over Belvedere, in the championship final.

Andy Prudden, Dave Horwood, Don Goodfellow, Ben Jones and Greg Duffy took care of the scoring in last night's win. Dwight Rathwell picked up two assists.

Replying for the upstart Cornerstone squad were Ken Smith, Phil Meeks and Al Mott.

The winners drew six of the 11 minor penalties handed out.

There will be no tie games in the final set. League president Al Kelleher said this morning that any deadlocks will be decided in sudden death overtime.

The Stinson-Reid's final opens Monday and continues Wednesday and Friday at Memorial Arena. Game time for each of the first three games in the best of seven series is 8.30 p.m.

Six Teams For SHBL

The South Hastings Baseball League held its annual meeting recently, at which time it was decided to open the league's play on Saturday, May 18.

The six entries in the league will each play 20 games. No new entries were present at the meeting, but all teams from last year will be back. They are Latta, Melrose, Place's Concrete, Read, Reserve, and Shannonville.

Art Butler remains as the only executive member, serving as secretary-treasurer.

Several new rules were adopted for play this season, among them a decision on rained out games, which have plagued the league in past years.

Any rained out games must be played by the second Monday following with the secretary to set a date if the teams have still not played.

Gymnasts To Compete

Gymnasts from most of the secondary schools in the Bay of Quinte area will take part in a meet at Bayside Secondary School, Wednesday, April 10. Betty Ross of Trenton High School is convenor for the event.

Belleville Collegiate Institute will be aiming to make it three Bay of Quinte titles in a row at the April 10 meet. Last year, BCI, also took top honors, as a team, in Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association competition.

The young gymnasts will compete in floor exercise, vault, balance beam and uneven bars events. Spectators are welcome. The competition begins at 2 p.m.

SIGNS WITH CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All-America quarterback David Jaynes, top draft choice of the new World Football League, signed Thursday with Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. A third-round draft choice of the Chiefs, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Jaynes was the Big Eight Conference offensive player of the year in 1973 after completing 172 of 320 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns for the University of Kansas.

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Chicago Rookie On a Hot Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a rookie, Bill Madlock is as relaxed as they come. It's the pitchers who have to face him who are becoming tense.

Madlock, acquired by Chicago Cubs in a trade with Texas Rangers, has a 14-game hitting streak and a springtime batting average of .385.

He hit two doubles and two singles and stole home in the ninth inning for the final run in the Cubs' 4-1 exhibition baseball victory Thursday over Cleveland Indians.

The only trouble is that if Madlock's erratic glovework continues, he also may field .385.

"I know the defence will come," he said. "(Coach) Bobby (Adams) says I'm a rare case because I'm too relaxed."

Meanwhile, Oakland A's used Herb Washington, the world-class sprinter from Michigan State, to run for Joe Rudi at first base in the fifth inning. Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox promptly balked the non-playing runner to second and Washington breezed home on Reggie Jackson's single.

But Washington's successful introduction to base running didn't prevent an 11-6 loss to Cleveland Indians.

Philadelphia left fielder Greg Luzinski knew the palm of his hand on a cyclone fence and may miss the Phillies' opener a week from Saturday.

Luzinski jumped for a ball that appeared headed over the fence in pre-game practice and caught his palm near the thumb on the spiked top of the fence. The injury needed 10 stitches.

Bill Robinson, another Philadelphia outfielder, hit a two-run single in the eighth inning to provide a 3-4 victory over Atlanta Saturday.

Two more veterans were placed on waivers—Oakland pitcher Chuck Dobson, trying to come back from arm surgery two years ago, and Cincinnati Reds outfielder Larry Stahl.

Outfielder Leron Lee, who hit .309 with San Diego Padres in 1972, was sold to Cleveland and California Angels shipped outfielder Ollie Brown to Houston.

For the second time in a week, Jeff Burroughs delivered a grand-slam homer to knock off New York Yankees, this time 7-4.

Jerry Reuss scattered 10 hits in pitching Pittsburgh Pirates over Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Fred Patek hit a grand slam and Buck Martinez had a solo shot as Kansas City Royals downed the Orioles 14-3.

Cincinnati rapped Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Toronto ace John Hiller for 12 hits, seven of them for extra bases, and clubbed the Tigers 8-1.

Claude Osteen scattered six hits in eight innings as Houston Astros blanked Boston Red Sox 3-0.

Montreal Expos scored six runs in the eighth inning on Ron Fairly's bases-loaded single in Jim Cox's double and Pepe Mangual's three-run homer to down Minnesota Twins 15-18.

New York Mets scored five runs in the eighth inning on RBI hits by John Milner, Cleon Jones, Brian Ostrosser, Don Hahn and Wayne Garrett to defeat St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

Dave Hilton's bases-loaded single in the 19th inning carried San Diego Padres past San Francisco Giants 4-3 for their sixth straight victory.

Barber, Nicklaus in Front

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Miller Barber said he could have shot a 62 as easily as his 66 in the first round of the $130,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament but he, wasn't disturbed about missing.

Barber and Jack Nicklaus held a one-stroke advantage over a group of seven players—headed by Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton—tied at 67.

In all, 27 players in the field of 156 broke par 72.

Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg was among the players at 72 and George Knudson of Toronto was in a bunch at 73. Ben Kern of London, Ont., carded 76.

Petes Go Two Up on '67s

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A three-goal outburst by Peterborough early in the third period led the Petes to a 4-3 win over Ottawa 67s in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A playoff game Thursday.

The win gave Peterborough a 2-0 lead in the eight-point quarter-final series.

In another quarter-final test Thursday, Oshawa Generals and St. Catharines Black Hawks played to a 3-3 tie.

The Black Hawks now lead their eight-point series 3-1.

At Peterborough, Bill Eve scored two goals before 2,922 fans.

Paul Evans and Ed Pimmski scored the other goals for the Petes.

Tim Young, Tom Price and Bruce Baker scored for Ottawa.

The Petes trailed 3-1 going into the final period, but got two goals by the 1:31 mark to tie the game.

Eve scored the winning goal at 4:41 of the period.

Ottawa outshot Peterborough 39-33.

Bud Stefanski's goal with less than two minutes left in the game gave the Generals the tie in a match before 2,512 Oshawa fans.

Rick Adduono gave St. Catharines a 3-2 lead early in the third period and it stood up until Dan Stefanski's goal at the 18:32 when Claude Dupuis notched his second goal of the game.

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Laval Upsets Cornwall

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Surot Black Hawks did as expected and Laval Nationals pulled off an upset Thursday night as the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League quarter-final playoffs got under way.

The Black Hawks rolled to an easy 11-4 win over Trois-Rivieres in the first game of their best-of-seven set while Laval upset Cornwall Royals 5-4 in Cornwall.

Seael, first-place finishers in the league's East Division, had no trouble with the Draveurs as they led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 5-3 entering the final 20 minutes.

Robert Ritchie, Sarge Gamelin, Michel Daniel and Pierre Larouche each scored a pair of goals for the Black Hawks with Firmin Royer, Michel Prochaska and Michel Bergeron adding the others.

Alain Dalgic with two, Michel Comtois and Mario Rouillard replied for the Draveurs.

Cornwall, West Division winners, ran into a hot goaltender in the person of Laval's Robert Sauve, who turned back 51 shots, 14 of them in the overtime period which ended at 13:22 when Claude Dupuis notched his second goal of the game to give Laval the win.

Jean Tessier, Jean Trottier and Michel Lacoy got the other Laval goals with Gary MacGregor, Bob Chase, Bob Ferguson and Yvon Dandal replying for the Royals.

Playoff action resumes tonight with Quebec playing host to Shawinigan and Sherbrooke at Montreal in the opening games of their respective quarter-final sets.

BROWN SOLD

ANAHEIM (AP) — California Angels announced the sale Thursday of outfielder Cliff Brown to Houston Astros. The 24-year major league baseball veteran was acquired during the winter in a 16-player trade with Milwaukee.

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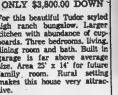

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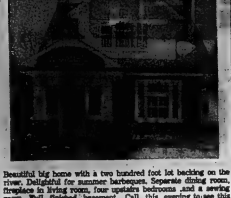

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Invites tenders for garbage removal from the following schools: North Marysburgh, South Marysburgh, Athol and Wellington.

The garbage is to be picked up once a week. The schedule for pick-up will be worked out at a later date.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the following until 2:00 P.M., Friday, April 5, 1974.

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2. Surface Treatment (approximately 30 miles).
3. Hot Mix (approximately 1,800 tons placed).
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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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ANTIQUES — GLASS & CHINA —
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ANTIQUES
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ANTIQUES

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Sunday, March 31, at one at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

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NOTICE

In The County Court Of The County Of Hastings

In the matter of The Change Of Name Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 60, and amendments thereto.
And in the matter of an application by Iris Jean Sager for a change of the surname of her infant son, Brian Allan from Gordon to Sager.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be brought on Wednesday, the 17 day of March, 1974, at the hour of 12.00 o'clock noon or so soon thereafter as the application can be heard, before the Presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario on behalf of Iris Jean Sager of 128 Albert Street in the City of Belleville and Province of Ontario, to change the name of her infant child, Brian Allen Gordon, to Brian Allan Sager, of the same address.

DATED at Belleville, this 20th day of March, 1974.

JAMES F. O'BRIEN ESQ., Barrister and Solicitor, 210 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3B2. Solicitor for the applicant.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HAROLD SMITH

RR 2 Trenton

Funeral for Norma and Rev. M. Caswell conducted the funeral March 25 for Mrs. Gertrude Lillian Smith, RR 2 Trenton, who died Friday in Kingston General Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Rosehill Funeral Centre to the S.D. Chapel at CFB Trenton. Interment was in Wilton Cemetery.

The bearers were T. Brodie, G. Peters, A. Forsythe, S. Hamilton, R. McGillvary and H. Moores. W. McKnight acted as honorary bearer.

Born in Saskatchewan 56 years ago, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Lawrence and had lived in the Trenton area for the past 25 years. She was a nurse at the Belleville Nursing Home and had been ill for the past 18 months. She was the stepdaughter of Mrs. J.E. (Pearl) Lawrence of Bridgetown, N.S.

Mrs. Smith was a member of St. George's Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Harold Smith, a daughter Heather, at home, and a son, Larry, Ontario.

She was the sister of Wilfred Lawrence and Mrs. Warner (Gertie) Bent of Bridgetown, N.S. Mrs. Harold (Vivian) Bent of Bridgetown and Mrs. Lest (Elizabeth) Best of Hampton, N.S.

MRS. JOHN PATRICK QUINN Stacs

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Eliza (Sadie) Quinn who died March 18 from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Edmund's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. C. Groenewegen. Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Quinn, Bill Williams, Gerald Johnston, Pat Donahue, Charles VanAlpen and Bob Quinn.

Mrs. Quinn died March 13 at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 70th year.

Born at Sioco, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eleazam Trudeau and was a member of St. Edmund's Church, the Altar Society and the Catholic Women's League.

Aside from her husband, John Patrick Quinn, she is survived by four children Merilyn Toronto; Francis, St. Catharines; Yvonne (Mrs. John Way) of Tamworth; Doreen (Mrs. Michael Farek) Toronto; four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred (Amelia) LaBerge, Thomasburg.

WALTER WILLIAM SYDNEY TIMBRELL

RR 1 Corbyville

The funeral of Walter W. S. Timbrell, RR 1 Corbyville was held Monday afternoon from the Hart Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. John McIntyre. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were James and Walter Timbrell, Walter Timbrell, Russell Baldwin, Frank Addaire and Geoff Sterling.

A foreman with a Toronto masonry firm for the past four years, Mr. Timbrell died suddenly in Topsato Friday. March 22. He was in his 59th year.

Born in Belworth, Ontario north of Kingston, the son of Mrs. Nellie Timbrell of Montreal and the late Mr. S. Timbrell, he was a member of the Order of Foresters, and the Legion of Honour. During the second world war, he served in both army and air force.

Aside from his wife, the former Beryl Clark, he is survived by two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hall, Ontario minister without portfolio representing the Toronto riding of Don Mills, Robert and Cathy, all of Toronto, and Laurie, Lester and Carey, all of RR 1 Corbyville.

He is survived by brothers Arthur of Trenton and Morton of Montreal, and sister Mrs. Douglas (Audrey) Neill of Kingston.

MRS. JOHN G. FRASER Marlbank

Following a brief illness, Aldora Fraser, 86 of Marlbank, died at the Kingston General Hospital, earlier this month.

Mrs. Fraser was born at Desmond, Ontario. She was the daughter of the late Mr. James and Eleanor Switzer. Her husband, John G. Fraser died in 1966.

She is survived by three sons, Donald Fraser, Brockport, N.Y.; Malcolm F. Fraser, Erinsville and James B. Fraser of Marlbank; a daughter, Mrs. Archie (Nina) Tyner of Marlbank and three brothers, Wesley and Ira Switzer, both of Marlbank and Ambrose Switzer of Roblin, 18 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fraser was a member of the St. Matthew's Anglicen Church and the Ladies Guild of Marlbank.

The funeral service was held in St. Matthew's Church, with Rev. Harold Murray officiating. Bearers were: Glen Fraser, John Fraser, Donald Fraser, Russell Fraser, James E. Fraser and Thomas Fraser, all grandsons of the deceased. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

MRS. RAYMOND GAFFNEY Tamworth

Katherine (Kate) Gaffney, 75 of Tamworth, who died at Kingston's Providence Manor, was buried at While Lake.

She was born at Read, Ontario, but became a member of the Tamworth community upon her marriage to Raymond Gaffney, who predeceased her in 1962.

Mrs. Gaffney was a member of the Sacred Heart Assumption at Erinsville and a member and former President of the Catholic Women's League of that parish.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. J. (Gwen) Donohue, of Erinsville, Mrs. James P. (Gracia)Howard, Ottawa; five sons, Ray, Julian, and Jerry, both of Tamworth; Edward, of South Prospect; Jim, Diamondvale and Cyril, Petawawa; a brother, Frank (Maurice) Thomson, of Tweed, and 22 grandchildren.

DELBERT CLARENCE McCONNELL

The funeral of Delbert Clarence McConnell was held March 8 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Gerald Kemp of Marmora. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Clemenger, Bill Guay, Jack Haines, Roy Topping, Harry McConnell and Morley Graham.

GEORGE EASTON

The funeral for George Easton was held in Thompson Funeral Chapel March 27 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ralph Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul and William Sprague, Leonard Wiggins, Lorne Crookman, Bob Mimerick and Bill Woodley.

WILLIAM EARL SCRIMSHAW

Rev. Leslie Dean conducted the funeral Wednesday after for William Earl Scrimshaw, The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Bryce Philp, Doug Andrews, Gary Anderson, Ron Ellis, Norman Post and Vinge Galloway.

STANLEY S. WHITEMAN (Farnsworth Cooper)

The funeral of Stanley Samuel Whiteman of Foxboro, was held March 25 from the Macsennie Funeral Home at Madoc, with interment at Cox cemetery.

Bearers were Elwood Graham, Alex Clarke, Rex Rollins, Lynn McCoy, Earl Freeman and Reg Rollins.

Mr. Whiteman died at Kingston General Hospital on March 22 following an illness of several years. He was in his 55th year.

Born at Cooper, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Whiteman, RR3, Madoc, and lived most of his life there two years ago he had lived in Smithfield and Belleville.

A self-employed eavestroughing installer, he was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Foxboro.

Aside from his wife, the former Norma Gannon, he is survived by two daughters, Donna and Amy and a son Timmy.

He was the brother of Albert, Cooper; Elmer, Ardoch; Cooper, Mrs. L. (Eleanor) Gear, Queensville; Mrs. J. (Marguerite) Sire, RR3, Madoc; Mrs. H. (Grace) Cook, Shannonville and Mrs. L. (Agnes) McGregor, Brighton.

Liberal Opposes Minimum Wage

TORONTO (CP) — Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) called Thursday for the elimination of the provincial minimum wage requirements and the implementation of a guaranteed annual income.

Arctic Gas Firm Is Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. to spend $2 billion to carry gas from the Mackenzie River basin to the Alaska through Canada will benefit multinational corporations behind the project, but do little for Canadians, Eric Kierans said Thursday.

Reach Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,800 high school teachers and the Ottawa board of education have ratified a contract agreement that gives the teachers a three per-cent pay raises for 1974.

But the board has admitted it will cut about 90 teaching positions next fall to help pay for the salary increases. Education officials say classes in Ottawa now are among the smallest in the province.

Debate Halted

TORONTO (CP) — About 50 persons smashed their way into a debating room at the University of Toronto Thursday and supplied with campus police and upset the debate's chairman.

The debate, dealing with President John Drana's proposals for establishing greater freedom of speech on the campus, was adjourned.

University officials said the intrusion was led by members of the Student for a Democratic Society and termed the action "deplorable." No outside police were called and no arrests made.

Deaths Natural

SUDBURY (CP) — A Toronto doctor told a coroner's jury Thursday that the deaths of three elderly women in Sudbury General Hospital were not from the direct result of heart disease.

Dr. David Pelton, chief anesthetist at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, rejected allegations that Anna Bihum, 68, Marie Short, 68, and Rose Martel, 84, all of Sudbury, might have died as the result of the mistaken administration of nitrous oxide.

No Permit

TORONTO (CP) — A $16,000 heart and lung machine paid for by a Windsor citizens' group has been refused a permit by manufacturer because the ministry of health refused to provide the Windsor hospital to set up a specialized heart-surgery unit, a Liberal member of the legislature said Thursday.

Interest Up

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in eight days, Citibank raised the prime rating the interest they charge their best corporate customers.

Fossil Found

TORONTO (CP) — Fossil remains of a crinoid—a sea-lily-like creature which lived in salt water 400 million years ago—have been discovered at a construction site beside the Royal York Hotel, a spokesman Toronto, a spokesman for the Royal Ontario Museum said Thursday.

Lougheed Is Buoyant But Blakeney Subdued

By JOHN DODD
The Canadian Press

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta appeared buoyant and Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan a more subdued Thursday as they told the legislatures of the oil-price deal they negotiated in Ottawa.

Mr. Lougheed dwelt on the money he calculates Alberta gained through an increase of $2.50 a barrel for Western crude oil: $900 million in taxing and fiscal energy revenues to an estimated 21.5 billion.

By contrast, revenue from all other sources for 1974-75 was estimated by Alberta at $1.1 billion.

Mr. Blakeney stressed that Saskatchewan's only direct gain from the federal-provincial agreement must be an extra $100 million in equalization payments.

He told the legislature the new price of $2.50 a barrel, effective April 1 means Saskatchewan can raise its royalty surcharge by $1.50 a barrel, worth a total of $150 million to $200 million a year.

But those figures are "quite close" to what the province was already receiving through its share of the federal export tax on oil, Mr. Blakeney said.

The Ottawa meeting agreed that after April 1, the two producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will do longer receive 35 per cent of the returns from the export tax on their oil.

Mr. Lougheed felt that Alberta gained considerably more through a substantial oil-price increase than it would have through a smaller price increase and a continuation of export tax payments to the two provinces.

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Entries will be deposited in the "Contest Box" each week and at the end of 16 weeks, a name will be drawn for the Grand Prize of $200. in cash. Winner of the Grand Prize will have to answer a skill testing question. Names will be drawn each week for other prizes listed and the names will then be re-deposited back in "Contest Box" for a chance to win the Grand Prize of $200. in cash or other prizes. Winners of the case of "Pepsi-Cola" can pick it up at "The Intelligencer" office. Winners of the Double Theatre Tickets to the Belle Theatre will have to pay 25c a person to get into the theatre — ticket will be mailed to your home.

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Bowling Results

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Pats Fats 2, Grindrod Motors 0; New Starters 3, Paul's Place 0; Lennox's 2, Motorland Chrysler 0, Belleville Broadloom 2, Minor B's 1; Kay's Grul 2, Spec. Select 1; Tough Nuts 2, Mitch's Gang 1.
G. Fairhead 591, 211, 212, R. Christopher 601, 236, T. Pickard 562, 212, G. Malbranch 534, 201, B. Cannon 538, 233, D. Chinnery 621, 202, L. Desjardins 568, 231, E. Welch 572, 209, W. Laverque 530, 204, B. Taylor 542, 234, G. Ling 572, P. Drenth 526, G. Guitin 533, E. Percy 533, A. Lupenette 532.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Nuts N' Bolts 4, Powder Puffs 2, Freckled Orange 2, Fussy Wiljons 6.
Madeline James 632 (212, 264), Betty Perry 567 (253), Ruth Ellis 600 (216, 223, 241), Marion Walbridge (204, 214), Muriel Irwin (203), Esther Christopher (226), Shirley Beal (204), Jeanne MacDonald (226), Sylvia Gibson (202), Agnes Yorke (212), Sylvia Gillan (201).

SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Team Points: Dusty's Crew 7, Happy Landers 6; Baby Flappers 3, Slow-Pokes 4.
Men's High Scores: Fred Ely 736, 261, Steve McKay 626, 231, Doron Clendenan 532, 196.
Ladies' High Scores: Shirley Stewart 562, 224, Alice Roach 532, 221, Joyce Kellar 528, 186.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"
Bob's Sports 7, Haines 0, Shirriff's Potato Chips 7, H and R Printing 0, Stewart Warner 3, Thrashers Garden Center 2, M and M Restaurant 7, Miracle Mart 0.
High Scores: Paul Bosley 803 (318), Ron Saylor 794 (289), Larry Towns 776 (313), Bob Morris 775 (285), Russ Jones 767 (287), Rudy Munkittrick 763 (314), Len Rogers 731 (296), Ernie Green 736 (378), Manly Ely 722 (267), Roger Gusnette 714 (236), Geo. Hammett 713 (287), Art Doyle 762 (278).

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Rebekahs 5, Oddfellows 2; CP and T 7, Cantons 0; No. 81 7, LAPM 0; Encampment 4, No. 123 3.
High Triples: Robert Hayward 228, 225 (639), Rod McMartin 348 (613), Lenard Shanque 348 (630), Alex Burley 213 237, 203 (673).
High Singles: Rolly Graham 216, 218, Charlie Benson 238, Ralph Saro 234, 224, Bob Coles 207, Glen Crawford 242, Gail Crawford 228, Joe Levick 203, Ella Alison 212, Brian Rodgers 262, Gary Stne 208, Mary Stne 206, Tom Rogers 204, Bill Coveney 202, Phyllis Burley 202, 207, Gladys Bonser 220, George Rogers 219.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
Misfits 5, Triplets 2; ½ and ½'w 5, Saints 2; Devils 2, Mohawks 5; Try Hard 3, In Betweens 4.
Ladies' High Scores: Una MacKay 734, 269, Donna Lucas 593, 218, Keitha Barberstock 703, 268, Lilian Barberstock 645, 209, Janice James 703, 265, Milly Smith 535, 229, Donna Brant 662, 262, Mary A. MacLennan 534, 190.
Men's High Scores: Earl Bowen 674, 273, Bob Drummond 641, 263, Bill Warren 666, 268, Bob Smith 633, 262, Jack Hughes 694, 274, Junior Brant 617, 233, Howard Cole 665, 238, Delbert Barberstock 618, 212.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE
High Scores: Pat Cotter 660 (273, 231), Lammine Blackburn 613 (223), Pat Sage 245, Mary Walls 218, Marion Mundrey 211, 206, Fred Perry 211, Ron Berry 820 (272, 271, 259), Joe Miller 734 (339 new high single), Steve Devidre 681 (263), Chas. Cotter 676 (301, 236), Bryan Cassick 655 (236, 224), Don Sage 627 (226), Harold Bonter 621 (243, 222), Clay Trecartin 247, Ted Perry 223, Ron Landgraff 222, Ron Dath 221, Tony McGarvey 223, Lloyd Wells 222.
Team Standings: Alley Cats 119, Jets 107, Ringers 101, High Hopes 93, Rolling Stones 90, Odd Balls 84, Rock Bottoms 81, Optimists 78.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED TEN PIN
All in the Family 1, Four D's 3; VIP's 3, Ho-Bo's 1; King Pins 4, Slow Pokes 0; Studs 2, Snoopy's Den 2; Holy Rollers 3, The Guess Who 1; 3 Misses and a Hit 2, Flews and Co. 2.
Men's High Single: L. Hicks 224, E. Percy 204, K. Shaw 193, D. Keller 184, R. Flews 182.
Men's High Triple: L. Hicks 533, E. Percy 522, D. Keller 513, R. Flews 481, L. Zandbergen 477.
Women's High Single: J. Percy 174, D. Weese 171, S. Stephens 164, G. Maber 164.
Women's High Triple: S. Stephens 473, J. Percy 465, D. Weese 452, D. Lucas 441.

ACCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10-PIN
Team Points: Three and Another 12, Don's Gang 11, Flyntie 10, Trotters 9, Kinnears 8, W-4's 6, Big Rollers 5, Bold Ones 4, All-Outs 3, 4 Aces 3, Duffers 1.
Men's High Scores: Howard Kinnear 576 (215), Ed Welch 373 (223), Jack Hinchey 346 (186, 193), Lou Desjardins 322 (194), Warren Snell 319 (183), Ernie Greene 311 (179), Greg McLeod 311 (181), Frank Westhorpe 601 (127).
Women's High Scores: Barb Ward 346 (202), Dee Sword 323 (209), Jessie Hunter 309 (182), Audrey Hinchey 408 (189).

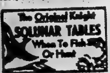
REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Pecans 4, Almonds 3, Peanuts 7, Walnuts 0, Chestnuts 3, Brazils 2.
High Scores: Carolyn Benson 539 (207), Eva Judge 516 (208), Judy Saro 306, Betti Anderson 504, June Gillespie (208), Mary Pope (206).

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY HOUSELEAGUE PLAYOFFS
TODAY — Atom — Eastern Business vs Clayton's TV, 7.00; Uniroyal vs Quinte Home Builders, 8 am: Quinte Rent-All vs Mac's Milk, 9 am: Cole's Jewellers vs Reid's Plumbing, 10.15 am: Red Barn vs Hawkins Chips, 11.15 am: Yardmen vs Dairy Queen 12.15 pm: Simpsons-Sears vs Firefighters, 1.30 pm: Cherney's vs A and D Keso, 2.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Peewee Major — Elliott Motors vs Belleville Conductors 3.45 pm: Bowes and Cocks vs Ideal Venders, 4.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Belleville United Soccer Club Training sessions at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 - 8.

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY — Belleville and District Umpires Association meeting, Recreation Centre, 7.30 p.m. All interested please attend.



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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

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Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	10.55	5.20	11.25	5.50
Sunday	—	6.15	12.05	6.45
Monday	11.55	7.15	1.05	7.40
Tuesday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.30
Wednesday	2.15	8.50	2.45	9.15
Thursday	3.00	9.35	3.30	10.00
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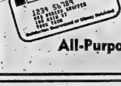

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Quinte Women's Directory

The Mayor's Message

In this directory, for the first time, is up-to-date information on women active in our community. Here is a collective picture of women participating in the positive betterment of a community and themselves.

Next to the family, the community is the most important centre of the activities that make life human, civilised and cultured. No other environment contributes so significantly to nourish the intimate values of life.

Citizens interest themselves in community work for many reasons. It is a safeguard against too much government; it satisfies the desire to contribute something to do that is worthwhile. It provides fellowship.

It is in community effort that we rediscover the personal meaning of a helping hand. Voluntary contribution to the good of the community is an expression of the natural good qualities people have.

Believing in goodness is an admirable virtue, but it is not enough to earn a star in your crown. Contributing to the goodness of the community is.

By belonging to the organizations found in this publication, women have accepted certain responsibilities for constructive contribution and enlarged their personal interest. Things happen when women co-operate and work with others in volunteer organizations. Problems get solved. Wrong things are made right. The beauty and spirit of the community is enhanced.

Robin Jeffrey
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The Women's Sales and Advertising Club of Belleville is comprised of women in the Quinte District who have a direct interest in advertising, selling and public relations.

The club, founded in 1970, is affiliated with The Canadian Advertising and Sales Association.

The club meets the first Tuesday of every month from September to May in the Hotel Quinte's Fiesta Room.

The Club's annual project is the Official Kick-off for the Canadian Cancer Campaign, the Daffodil Fashion Festival which is held in April at the Quinte Mall.

Beverley Clapp
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The Presbyterian Women is a church group consisting of twenty members, with meetings being held the third Monday of each month. The format of our meetings is a study portion or a guest speaker and a business meeting.

The group supports the local congregation where necessary, the children's groups, nursery, and flowers for the sanctuary. Our money is also sent to the Women's Missionary Society in Canada, home for unwed mothers, Christmas Sharing in the community. For more information call Marna Devolin at 968-7171.

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The Women's Missionary Society of Belleville Centennial Free Methodist Church is an organization promoting missionary intelligence, deepening interest in world evangelism and raising free-will offerings for missions. We meet monthly, with some extra work meetings. Projects include parcels to Overseas Hospitals, Clinics and Schools. Locally we assist at Hastings Manor.

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399-5513

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Hillier Women's Institute, a rural organization with 22 members, is designed to influence better homemaking and good citizenship. It meets once a month in the community centre. It sponsors 4-H homemaking clubs, short courses, food forums and has trips. Money is raised by card parties and collections. Every woman in the community is welcome. For

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The purpose of the CWL is to exemplify and promote the ideals of Christian womanhood in home and family life; to recognize human dignity of all people and contribute to the understanding and growth of religious freedom, racial justice and harmony.

St. Michael's CWL meet on the second Monday of each month in the parish rectory. We encourage programs that stimulate interest and concern in our community.

Some of the activities we sponsor are the Hallowe'en fun night which encourages a safer and happier Hallowe'en for youngsters and two community concert tickets for the use of students during the season. We help out various charitable organizations in the community by both donations and our volunteer help.

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The Wellman's W.I. is a non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-racial group, organized in 1966. Since the closing of our rural school and church one of our chief aims is to keep the people of this community together by promoting a happy, wholesome social life. There are 26 members who meet monthly.

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The Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary was organized in 1938 and its membership comprises women from all walks of life, working together for the betterment of the Hospital. General monthly meetings are held in Education Hall at 2 p.m. on the Third Tuesday of each month excepting July and August. Projects and Services provided by the Auxiliary are In-Hospital Volunteers Services — including the Library Cart, Pediatric Playroom Supervision, Waiting Room Magazines, Cradle Pictures, Patient Visiting, Planter Care, Coffee Shop, Gift Show and Occupational Therapy.

The Opportunity Shop, the Auxiliary's major money-making project is located at 29 Market Street.

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We would welcome anyone interested in becoming a working member of the Auxiliary. For further information please contact Mrs. Jean Wilson, Volunteer Hospital service 962-6792, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Opportunity Shop 962-5531 or our President Mrs. Lillian Ashley 968-6680.

Lonsdale W.I.

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396-5462

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Public Relations Officer.

The Lonsdale Women's Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to making our community a better place to live and to promote a happy, wholesome social life. We became an organization in April, 1968 and to date we have 22 members. We meet monthly in our W. I. Hall, which was formerly Lonsdale School.

Lillian Ashley
Hospital Auxiliary
Study Guild

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The Order of the Eastern Star is a world-wide organization.

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The Prince Edward — Belleville Ladies' Club is a Social Club, whose aim is not to make money — but to try and make others happy. There are approximately 100 members in the club which meets monthly on the second Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. Programs consist of speakers on all topics of interest to the members, such as local or world wide events, travel at home or abroad, usually accompanied by slides or film, and music. Contributions are made to Charitable Organizations and Community Projects.

Grace Thompson
Prince Edward - Belleville

The Kinette Club

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Kinette Clubs are comprised of wives of members of the Kinsmen Clubs and have the distinction of being the only auxiliary women's service club in Canada.

Although our first obligation is to aid our Kinsmen in their work; we also do service work in the community. The Belleville Kinettes do most of their service work for the Quinte White Cane Club, purchasing white canes, Talking-Book machines, Christmas baskets for the needy blind families, preparing and serving an annual dinner for approximately 90 people to honor their White Cane Birthday, supplying trophies and paying for half the expenses of blind bowlers who also have two Kinettes keep score at every game.

This year we sponsored the Fifth Annual Winter Carnival Queen Contest, prepared a cookbook to celebrate our 25th Anniversary. The proceeds from the cookbook sales are going to the Cheshire Home. Annually we assist with the painting of the playground equipment at the Kinsmen Pool as well as assisting at the Highland Tattoo Weekend.

Prince Edward County Nurses Association

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476-2832

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The main objective of this organization is to provide bursaries for those entering the nursing profession from the County of Prince Edward. Students wishing to apply for bursaries may do so through the Guidance Counsellor at the Prince Edward Collegiate. Funds are raised from rummage sales held at intervals during the year and draws. Meetings are held every 2nd Monday of the month except during June, July and August, at the homes of the members. Annual membership varies from 30 to 40 — all nurses, RN, Grad N., RNA, are elivible to join and are asked to contact either the President or Secretary.

Women's Study Guild

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The Women's Study Guild was organized in 1930 by a group of ladies who were interested in the study and discussion of current events. Many changes have taken place since that time but the organization is basically the same. It is a non-denominational group encompassing varied ages and interests who meet once a month in the members' homes. There is one guest speaker a year and the remaining topics are researched, prepared and presented by the members. Two people usually work on a topic of interest to them and which is suggested and approved by a program convener. Average attendance is 24. It is not a fund raising group although a foster child is supported through Canadian Save the Children Fund. Sample Programs this year: Book review "Rethink"; Committee for an Independent Canada; Metrication; Philosophy and Art of China; James Bay Hydro Project; Law and the Women of Ontario.

Y's Menettes Club

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962-5067

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The Y's Menettes Club is a service club consisting of wives of Y's Men. They meet on the third Tuesday of each month, generally at the YMCA. Funds are raised by an annual Used Book Sale and serving meals to the Y's Men at their weekly meetings. Various pieces of equipment and furnishings have been purchased for the YMCA and donations are given to other charitable organizations.

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The Stirling Women's Institute is a community organization designed to improve Home and Country. There are thirty-four members who meet once a month at the community hall. Each month a topic on Agriculture, Canadian Industries, Citizenship, Family and Consumer Affairs or on Resolutions is given. The group sponsors a Girls' 4-H Club and makes donations to several worthy causes. This money is raised largely by card parties, making of quilts, and custom quilting. Membership is open to any resident of Stirling. For more information please call our president or secretary.

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The Beta Sigma Phi sorority is an international organization with its headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. Its objects are to promote friendship and goodwill among its members, to further their understanding and appreciation of all branches of the fine arts by pursuing a course of study prescribed by the international office, and to encourage social service projects in their communities. The Greek letters Beta, Sigma and Phi stand for words in that language meaning Life, Learning and Friendship.

Membership is by invitation only, but it is open to all who are genuinely interested in the sorority's aims and ideals. There are eight chapters in the Belleville area, plus an area council which promotes inter-chapter harmony and co-ordinates joint projects. Chapters meet twice a month, each chapter on a different day of the week, and while some undertakings are common to all, each chapter has its own social and cultural activities and service projects. One current project of all local chapters is to furnish and decorate the Suzanna Moodie Library at Glanmore House. For further information, phone Marg Berry at 392-7495.

Uniondale W.I.

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398-7185

Ila Sine
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398-7189

Uniondale Women's Institute is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-racial organization open to all women in the community who are interested in the promotion of better living. There are 32 members in Uniondale Branch, which meets monthly at the Institute Hall or in a member's home. The objectives are: to help women acquire sound and approved home making skills; to develop leadership; to help resolve needs and problems in the community; to promote the use of available resource material and to develop better informed happier and more useful citizens. The membership is divided into five standing committees who take turns in choosing programs of readings and discussion of topics of current interest.

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Bridge Street United Church Women includes all women of the church. Ten monthly meeting are held — a supper meeting the first Tuesday, afternoon meeting the first Thursday, evening meetings second and fourth Mondays. Four General meetings are held during the year, attended by all groups.

Our purpose is to deepen understanding of the nature and purpose of the church, provide opportunities for fellowship, develop Christian leadership, provide funds through envelope giving and money-raising projects for congregational purposes and community projects. The church's work in different countries is studied.

Community Services are Meals on Wheels, Coffee shop at Hastings Manor, birthday cards for one month, First Adventure Nursery for handicapped children, calls on shut-ins at home, hospitals and nursing homes, Hastings Manor, Senior citizens and the Women's Christian Home.

Fund raising projects this year will be: dessert bridge and euchre April 24, tour of homes in Belleville in June, luncheon and bazaar November 13, and hot chocolate and sandwiches after Santa Claus parade Nov. 30.

Mountain View W.I.

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The Mountain View Branch of the Women's Institute is an educational organization responsible for establishing an educational program for homemakers of the community. Programs are planned for the following topics: Agricultural and Canadian Industries, Citizenship and World Affairs, Education and Cultural Activities, Family and Consumer Affairs. The motto of the Women's Institute is "For Home and Country". There are 50 members belonging to the Mountain View Branch which meets monthly. Membership is open to anyone in the community. Programs are available from the Secretary, Beth Nightingale — please call 968-5392.

Marion McFaul

Belleville Business and Professional Women

Marian McFaul
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The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was established by federal charter in July 1930, as a national organization to promote the interests of business and professional women in Canada and abroad.

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Tina Tulman
Convenor: agriculture and Canadian industries

Since 1910, the Ivanhoe Women's Institute has endeavored to bring to its members new dimensions in the improvement for better living in the home and the community and to record the passing history of the locality.

There are 28 members, who attend 11 monthly meetings promoted in a businesslike manner with programs initiated by the various convenors.

This Institute sponsors a 4-H Girls' Club, a foster child in Hong Kong; makes annual donations to various charities, fair boards and two local high school scholarships; entertains local senior citizens, helps the needy in the community and participates in helping the poor in underdeveloped countries.

Funds for these purposes are derived from catering banquets, weddings and many other events.

Delegates are sent to District and Area Conventions, Provincial Officers' Conference and are invited to National and International conventions where our representatives are stimulated with new ideas and objectives which they bring back to share with their fellow members.

Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women

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476-5206

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395-2296

The Presbyterial United Church Women is an organization of the United Church Women of each Presbytery and consists of all organizations of the United Church Women of the congregations within the bounds of the Presbyterial. The Belleville Presbyterial consists of five Regions, each with its own governing body: Hastings Centre, Hastings South, Prince Edward East, Prince Edward West and Lennox and Addington. The average attendance at Presbyterial Annual Meetings is 250 women.

The purpose of the organization is to unite all women for the total mission of the church and provide a medium through which they may express loyalty and devotion in Christian witness, study, fellowship and service. Regional rallies for charitable and social work are held regularly.

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Women of Eastminster Church are welcome into the fellowship of this friendly organization. We serve our church, community and the church at large.

All members (approximately 50), meet in the church on alternate months, to discuss general business, followed by interesting speakers and social hour.

Membership is divided into four groups, meeting monthly in their homes, one meeting in the morning, one in the afternoon, and two in the evening. At these informal meetings, members work on saleable handcrafts, study, or invite speakers. Responsibilities toward the UCW are discussed here.

The executive meets separately on alternative months.

Our members greet at church services, visit new members, sick and shut-ins, assist at special services and cater for receptions.

Money is raised through No Bazaar donations and Easter egg sales.

We assume responsibility for Meals-on-Wheels for one month, support the church financially and also donate to community and mission projects.

Eastminster United Church Women executive from left to right: Jean Beach, recording secretary; Ruth McMillan, treasurer; Lois Clarke, president; Doris Petticrew, corresponding secretary; Georgina Zaback, vice-president.

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The Bloomfield Women's Institute was formed in 1908. Its main purpose is to improve health both mental and physical in the home as well as in the community. They are affiliated with country women all over the world. They sponsor many adult home economics courses assisted by the Home Economics Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. They also sponsor 4-H homemaking clubs. This educational organization has about 35 members and meets once a month on the third Tuesday at 8 p.m. Funds are raised by an annual tea and bazaar in the fall and a smorgasbord supper in the winter.

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We are a group from our Congregation uniting the fourth Tuesday of each month. Our purpose is to provide means in which we may express our loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ in Christian Fellowship, Witness and Study Service. Our membership is 135 members, divided into eight units, each meeting once monthly.

We raise money to meet our allocations by our Church bazaar, fashion show, travelling baskets, birthday boxes and food sales. Each Unit takes its turn in devotions and duties for each month. For our programs, we have speakers, slides, skits and a workshop for leadership development.

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Lynn Keene
Family and consumer affairs

Elsie Tripp
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The Consecon Women's Institute is a non-partisan, non-racial, non-secretarian organization, working to influence better homemaking and good citizenship. The Branch meets on the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the homes of the members. Membership is open to all women and girls (over 16) upon payment of an annual fee of $1.00 Encompassing the motto "For home and country", the convenors of the Standing Committees are responsible for conducting the programs to meet the needs and interests of the community. The objectives are to help women acquire homemaking skills; to develop and discover leadership; to identify and resolve needs and problems in the community; to help develop better informed, happier and more useful citizens. This is accomplished by use of speakers, demonstrations, films, discussion groups, food forums, debates, sewing instruction, decorating courses, handcrafts, cooking schools, workshops, tours, trips and resolutions. Do join us, a hearty welcome is assured everyone!

Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League

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The Catholic Women's League is a church organization which seeks to improve the spiritual life of the members through positive action in parish and community. Meetings are held once a month with additional interest meetings held in members' homes. The Holy Rosary Chapter visits shut-ins and Hastings Manor, takes its turn in Meals on Wheels; contributes to the Civic Action and Christmas sharing programs; donates to a mission in Guatamala, the Hastings and Prince Edward County Cheshire Home and Birthright. The annual Christmas family bazaar provides funds for these projects. For more information telephone Dorothy Pope, 962-6391.

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Sentinel — Inside

Tina Zegouras
Diana Zegouras

The Daughters of Penelope is the Senior Women's Auxiliary of the order of AHEPA (American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association). The order is identified by a symbol portraying the head of Penelope in ancient headdress symbolizing friendship and womanhood, which is significant of the very foundation of life, home and country. The Greek letters Theta Pi or Thygateres Tis Penelope translated mean "The Daughters of Penelope".

Objectives and goals — to promote the social, ethical and intellectual interest of its members, to cultivate good citizenship and patriotism for Canada, to disseminate Hellenic culture therein. Purpose — the betterment of mankind. The Chapter members meet monthly at the hall of the Holy Trinity, Greek Orthodox Church.

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The Alumnae Association is for all graduates of the Belleville General Hospital and Edith Cavell School of Nursing and is designed to promote unity and good feeling among the Alumnae and the advancement of the interests of the profession of nursing. There are over 1,000 members in the Association which meets the first Tuesday of every month except Jan., July and August at Education Hall auditorium at the Belleville General Hospital. We have different types of programs at each meeting such as speakers, tours, crazy auctions, pot luck suppers and an Annual Alumnae Dinner at which time a lot of Reunions are held.

River Valley W.I.

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A Women's Institute is often referred to as a rural woman's university. Its objective is to help develop better informed, happier and more useful citizens. In every phase of its work the W.I. is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-racial and is open to all women and girls, who are interested in the promotion of better living, using as its motto "For Home and Country". The Branch itself expands into District, Area, Provincial, National and International, making it a worldwide organization known as the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

The River Valley W.I. itself has a membership of 40 which meets the first Thursday in every month. Included in each meeting is the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect, a roll call, reports, business, program and a social time.

Albert College Women's Guild

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962-2494

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The Albert College Women's Guild is a social organization whose 55 members are keenly interested in the life and work of the College as it seeks to provide a sound education within a Christian framework.

Meetings are held in the Manor at 28 Highland Avenue at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month, Oct.-Feb. and April-June.

There is a devotional period followed by interesting programs which may include a guest speaker, slides, and music, followed by afternoon tea. The Guild provides furnishings for the girls' residence, a bursary medal and its members assist at various school functions.

Funds are raised by membership fees, monthly offerings and an annual Bridge and Euchre held in March. We welcome new members. For more information telephone Gage Smith at 962-2494.

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The Auxiliary was formed to be an assistant and comfort to the residents. We have a Tuck shop which is opened once a week to the residents and a cart goes around to the hospital and special care, these people are not able to get out very much so we make it possible for them to do some of their shopping at the Manor. Members are available to do other shopping if necessary. Our coffee shop is available almost every afternoon where they can buy coffee, tea, sandwiches, cookies, etc., and spend a social time with one another and friends and relatives. Money that is raised is spent to make the residents more comfortable and make their life more enjoyable.

Canadian Federation of University Women

Elizabeth McFarlane,
President

Muriel Edwards
Recording Secretary

Charlotte Kunze
Treasurer

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District is an organization designed to assist in developing a sound concept of educational values and in maintaining high standards of public education — to interest members in public affairs in political, social and cultural fields and to guard and improve the economic, legal and professional status of women. There are approximately 100 members in the club which meets the third Thursday of very month at Corby Public Library. There are small study groups within the club with interests in Family Life, Literature, Language study, Investments, Art, Bridge. The club donates scholarships annually to young women entering university and supports a Manly MacDonald Room in Glanmore House. Funds for these projects are raised by an annual Spring Book Fair. Membership is open to any woman graduate holding an approved degree (Bachelor or higher) from a college or University which is a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities — or women holding an approved degree from an institution recognized by the Committee on Standards of the International Federation of University Women.

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Marina Bates
Corresponding secretary

June Little
Publicity

The association is intended to provide members with a focal point for the development of friendship and understanding among themselves and the community in general. Meetings are held every other month in the members' homes when speakers are heard or topics of interest discussed. A fund-raising event such as an auction or garage sale is held once a year at least. Monies collected this way are contributed to the Salvation Army, the Belleville General Hospital or one of the other charitable organizations in the area. Membership numbers about 30 and is open to the wives and widows of physicians as well as to women doctors.

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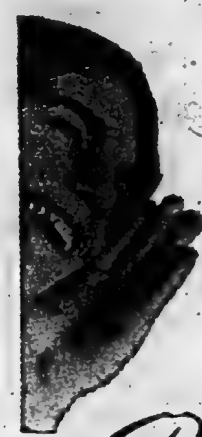

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The executive for the Argyll chapter of the IODE in Belleville: Seated, from left to right are Joyce Till, secretary, Marilyn Bristow, standard bearer, and Joan Birkenshaw, regent. Left to right, Mary Sprague, Echo secretary, Hazel Weskett, education secretary, and Stella Millroy, treasurer.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) Argyll Chapter

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Joyce Till
Secretary

Stella Milroy
Treasurer and Second Vice-Regent

Olga Allan
Services Secretary

Marilyn Bristol
Standard Bearer

Hazel Weskett
Educational Secretary

The IODE is a women's voluntary organization, founded in Canada 13th of February, 1900. It is open to all Canadian women with a love of country and a concern for others. Argyll Capter was formed in 1910.

Members give their time as volunteers in hospitals, citizenship courts, blood donor and cancer clinics, senior citizen welfare, immediate help in time of emergency, providing clothing and bedding to needy people in Canada and other parts of the world. Calendars are placed in schools and photographs of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip are provided for schools. Money is raised for scholarships, bursaries, awards and institutional equipment by holding rummage and bake sales and an annual ball. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month.

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The Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association is an educational organization. Formed in 1965 as a branch of the Ontario Medical Secretaries' Association, its aims include the encouragement of a high standard of ethics and good public relations between the medical profession and the public, as well as offering to its members educational and informational services.

Membership is open to medical secretaries and paramedical personnel. Meeting monthly, the members may hear speakers from the medical profession or organizations relating to the practice of medicine, conduct workshops or enjoy social events. Through the collection of supermarket tapes and fund-raising projects, equipment is purchased for donation to local hospital facilities. The group hosts a Clinic Day each spring with local physicians as guest speakers. A 2-day OMSA Convention is held annually in Toronto. In 1970 Quinte won the PSI Shield, presented to the outstanding group in the province annually, placing 2nd in 1973.

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Ladies' Auxiliary

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Social

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Bread for church

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Visiting

Toula Kapareliotes
Visiting

The "Philoptochos" is an organization of ladies of Greek Orthodox faith formed in Belleville in 1962 to help promote Greek culture and religion in Belleville and District. One of our greatest dreams was realized in December 1972 when we held our first church service in our own building. The group now meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Greek Orthodox Church, Avondale Rd. Regular duties include making church bread, visiting those who are ill and helping new arrivals to Belleville to feel at home. In the past our main efforts have been towards raising money for a church and hall. The money was raised through bake sales, a dinner featuring Greek foods and an annual Christmas party. Other activities include the making of church linens, cleaning church articles and providing assistance to the Greek community in whatever way possible. For further information call Diane Zegouras at 962-7861.

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962-0514

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Sidney South Women's Institute is an organization open to all women and girls who are interested in the promotion of beter living. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-racial and is responsible for establishing an educational program for the homemakers of the community. Its aim is to make the community a better place in which to live and to promote happy, wholesome social life.

The Baptist Women

Nellie Burn
President
962-2641

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Vice-president

Bessie Cornell
Secretary
962-2822

Grace Pearson
Treasurer

The Baptist Women is the Women's Church group of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church and a member of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Ontario and Quebec. We have about 60 members who are divided into four groups and meet once a month in homes and every other month we meet as one large group at the Church.

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The Belleville St. Julien chapter of the IODE: seated, left, Vivyan Edgar, secretary, and right, Vera Slade, treasurer. Standing, from left to right, are Barbara Lenk, past regent, Thelma Bailey, regent, and Loreen Ellis, vice-regent.

Thelma Bailey
Regent
968-5158

Vera Slade
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Vivian Edgar
Secretary

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Citizenship

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Standard Bearer

Grace Pearce
Public Relations

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) was founded in 1900 and St. Julien Chapter in 1915. During wartime extensive support was given the war effort and in peacetime energies are concentrated on the betterment of mankind with special emphasis on the Canadian Family. Activities cover a wide range encompassing assistance in the fields of education, social needs, the arts, blood donor clinics, citizenship, etc. General meetings are held monthly except July and August with money-raising events such as teas with gift table, dessert, concerts, bridge marathons, etc. Membership is open to female British subjects who hold true allegiance to the Reigning Sovereign. It is a non-denominational, non-political organization where friendly atmosphere prevails among the approximately 40 members.

College Hill United Church Women

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962-6827

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962-9048

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Barbara Rutter
Chairman of Christian Education

Vera Knight
Chairman of Supply and Welfare

Susie Makawa
Flower Convenor

College Hill UCW is an organization to unite all women of the congregation for the total mission of the church. It provides a medium through which they may express their loyalty to Jesus Christ in Christian Witness, Study, Fellowship and Service. Any woman willing to contribute her time, prayers, gifts and service may become a member. Thirty active members meet the third Wed. of the month. Programs consist of speakers, films, skits and discussions. A coffee fellowship group meets Tuesday morning to quilt, knit or sew. Members co-operate in the Christian Education program of the church and give of themselves to the sick, lonely, elderly and needy in the community. The groups support the local church funds as well as mission projects of the United Church of Canada. Funds for these are raised by gifts, an annual bazaar and catering to banquets and weddings.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211

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Eileen Woodcox
Color- Bearer

Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211 is a Benevolent Society in Stirling, Ontario, raising their money by holding an annual Dessert and Coffee Party and catering to various Organizations in the Stirling District. We visit the sick and aid the distressed, also contribute to the Rebekah Home for the Aged in Barrie, Ontario, as well as contributing to the Cancer and Heart Funds. The Rebekahs also contribute to an Eye Bank Fund sponsored by Rebekah Assembly. The wife, mother, daughter and sister of Odd Fellow members are entitled to be initiated into our Order and their friends are also accepted.

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263 Metcalfe St., Tweed.

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Curator

Stella Woods,
Helen Hunt
Lucille Kelly
Branch Directors

Agnes Webb
Pianist

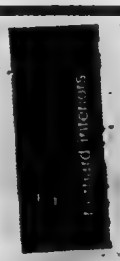
Queenie Farrell
Ethel Dafoe
Auditors

The Chapman Women's Institute is an educational and cultural organization whose objectives are to help women acquire approved home-making skills, to develop leadership, to help in community work and to develop better-informed and more useful citizens.

There are, at the present time, 26 members. Meetings are held at members' homes on the third Tuesday of each month. Membership is open to all women of the community. The Convenors of the Standing Committees prepare interesting programmes for the meetings. The committees are - Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Citizenship and World Affairs, Education and Cultural Activities, Family and Consumer Affairs and Resolutions.

The organization contributes to worthy causes, e.g. The sponsoring of an Italian child in the past, Cancer Fund, Mental Health Association, Day Care Centre, families in distress because of fire etc. Funds are raised by catering, bazaars and bake-sales.

The Women's Institute has been established in Ontario for 77 years. Chapman is a branch of the Hastings East District, which is included in the Trent Valley Area.



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962-6276

Betty Johnston
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Lois Ashley
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Sheila Patton
Vice chairman

Gail Elliott
Corresponding and recording secretary

Shirley Wiegand
Music chairman

Brenda Thiffeault
Special feature chairman

Winona Crawford
Telephone chairman

Ruby Marshall
Hostess chairman

The Belleville Christian Women's Club meets once a month in the relaxed atmosphere of the Four Seasons Motor Hotel to enjoy fellowship, good music, a special feature and an inspirational message.

Our objectives are first, to share the wonderful work of God in the lives of women and Jesus Christ as the Way the Truth and the Life. Second, to help maintain through prayer and gifts, dedicated men and women who serve in our North American cities establishing councils, clubs and Christian leadership in village and rural areas in a parish type ministry.

We operate on a strictly business basis with a complete audit each year. All Canadian gifts remain in Canada and are acknowledged by official receipt forms.

Wallbridge W.I.

Verna Phillips
Secretary-Treasurer
962-5732

Marguerite Tucker
Public Relations Officer
968-6736

The Wallbridge Women's Institute was organized in 1901, with one of its objectives being to help women acquire sound and approved homemaking skills. With this in mind, our branch sponsors 4-H homemaking clubs and invites all young women from our community to take part. Our branch is made up of 28 members, who meet on the second Thursday evening of each month at a member's home. Conveners of standing committees conduct studies concerning Agriculture, Education, Citizenship and Consumer Affairs.

Holloway Street United Church Women

Winnifred Parks
President

Phyllis Chambers
Secretary

Holloway Street UCW is the ladies' organization of the church. Although every woman of the congregation is considered a member, there are 150 active members and 31 life members, who meet every month in their respective groups for study and fellowship. Our form of outreach is visits to sick and shut-ins, serving "Meals on Wheels". Money is raised through catering and our "All Church" bazaar in the Fall. This year, 1974, is the Centennial year of the church and many special events are planned to commemorate this year.

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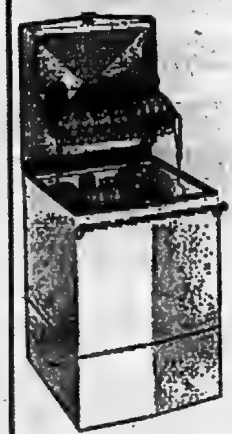

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Madoc Branch Women's Institute is part of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario which is part of the Federated Women's Institutes "For Home and Country". It's object to promote that knowledge of Household Science leading to improvement in homes, their architecture, sanitation, economic and hygienic value of foods and fuels and more scientific care of children.

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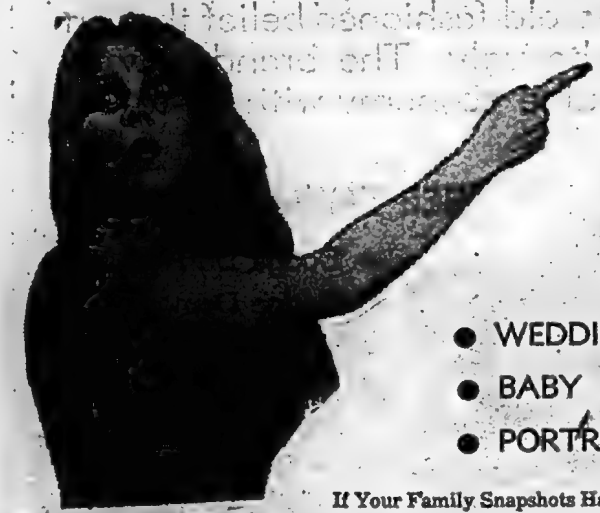

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The Roslin Women's Institute is a group of women working for Home and Country. We have 23 members and we meet on the second Thursday of each month at a member's home. Everyone is welcome. We help canvas for the Blind and the Cancer Society and also give a donation to help with Mental Health and to Save the Children's Eyes. We always remember some of our Senior Citizens in our Community at Christmas time. Each month one member has readings and discussion on a chosen topic.

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Curator

The Carmel Women's Institute is a branch of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario. The motto is "For Home and Country". There are 27 members in our branch which meet on the third Wednesday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in a member's home. It is non-partisan non-sectarian and non-racial. It is open to all women and girls who are interested in the promotion of better living.

Plainfield WI

Hilda Denyes
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477-2518

Gwen Hall
Secretary

Plainfield Branch of the Women's Institute was organized in 1910. It is non-partisan non sectarian and non racial, open to all women and girls who are interested in the promotion of better living. At present there are 32 members who meet monthly in the Plainfield Community Hall. The topics dealt with are Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Citizenship & World Affairs, Education & Cultural Activities, Family & Consumer Affairs and Resolutions.

A variety of activities pertaining to these subjects are 4H Homemaking Clubs, visits to local industries and museums.

The Tweedsmuir History Curator records the history of the W. I., the villages farms and families. Funds for charitable works such as the Cancer Fund, the Blind and the Home for Mentally Retarded are raised by community canvass.

Funds for extra projects sponsored by the W. I. are raised by an annual Strawberry supper and catering to weddings. Also we have compiled and sold cook books.

A gift of Pennies for Friendship keeps the W. I. in touch with the Associated Country Women of the World. (A.C.W.W.)

Great social and economic problems confront women everywhere. Today Women's Institutes concern themselves more with these problems than in the past.

Wellington W.I.

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Box 343, Wellington

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Box 232, Wellington

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The Wellington Women's Institute has a membership of 28 and meets every third Tuesday in the Town Hall. Guests or new members are welcome at any time. Our aims are for Home and Country. We make our money by card parties, wedding reception catering and several donations. We give donations to Prince Edward County Home, sick and shut-ins. We recently gave a donation of $200 to the local arena building fund.

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The Melrose Women's Institute is a part of an organization which encircles the globe known as the A.C.W.W. (Associated Country Women of the World). This body of women meets monthly for study each meeting; the regular collection of 10 cents per member and a special collection called "Pennies for Friendship" which goes for some worthy cause where a need exists.

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This organization is an affiliate of the Women's International Zionist organization and a UNICEF supporter. Objects and purposes are to assist needy people in Israel to become integrated and self supporting; to establish and maintain health, social and welfare projects and institutions (for example rehabilitation centres) and to support education. The group serves all nationalities within Israel.

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The Cooper and Remington Women's Institute is a charitable and educational organization. There are 23 members which meet monthly, on the third Wednesday afternoon or the third Tuesday evening. A convenor is in charge of each meeting which can be on Education, World Affairs, Agriculture, Current Events, Citizenship, Resolutions or Canadian Industries. We have speakers, films and tours.

We donate to Care and Cancer research, blind, mental health, scholarships to the local schools, Madoc Fair Board, Madoc Medical Centre, Sponsor 4-H Training School, boxes for hospital patients and elderly, flowers for deceased, quilts to fire victims. We maintain a community centre, with bake sales, by catering to weddings, auction sales.

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Belleville Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star is part of an international fraternal organization. We are the second largest chapter in Ontario with a present membership of 355 members, consisting of both women and men. Our work is benevolent with our main project being ESTARL, which stands for Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership, with a monetary bursary of $300 to $350 given to student ministers requiring financial assistance to help further their education in theology. The last few years, we have given out three each year right in our own district. We work together with a common goal of "helping others", raising funds by catering, tea and bazaars, raffles etc., basically a great deal of hard work with a most congenial group. We meet twice a month, except July and August, enjoying ourselves socially and giving us the opportunity of making new friends as well as greeting old friends. We have a "business girls" group and a "past Matrons Club" within our chapter, both working and contributing for the good of the Order. We contribute most generously to many other worthwhile benevolent organizations, whatever our funds may allow.

We have had the distinct honor of having two Worthy Grand Matrons and one Worthy Grand Patron for the Province of Ontario, from our Chapter. There are 279 Chapters in Ontario with a total membership of approximately 28,000 members. Our Grand Chapter of Ontario sessions are generally held in Toronto, each September, at the Royal York Hotel.

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The Rednersville Women's Institute is an educational organization designed to help rural women to be better homemakers and citizens. There are 55 members in this branch which is affiliated with other Prince Edward County branches. It meets monthly at a member's home. Meetings feature speakers, discussions, readings, tours and bus trips with emphasis this year on nutrition, leading to a better understanding of health standards and good community relationships. Membership is open to all women of the community.

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The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int'l) was installed in October 1968 and now has 49 members who meet once a month. The purpose of this organization is to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession by uniting professionally, educationally, and socially for their mutual benefit, persons who are or have been engaged in secretarial work. Programme Theme for this year is "Get Involved".

A major development this year was the establishment of our FSA Chapter (Future Secretaries Association) which has 21 members, high school students from Centennial, Moira, Quinte, and Belleville Collegiate. NSA Annual Events include: a Fall Fashion Show; a one-day seminar open to all secretaries in the Quinte area, to be held this year on April 6 at the Four Seasons Hotel; Executive Night when members invite their bosses to dinner and "Boss of the Year" is declared; Secretaries Week, the last full week of April, providing recognition to all secretaries for their services to business, industry, government, the professions and the community. Further information may be obtained from the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Anne Kay, Telephone 392-2771.

Marjory Cross
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Social News Can Be Sent To the Women's Desk

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Branch Director

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Curator

Tyendinaga East Women's Institute in this area is responsible for establishing an educational program for homemakers of the community. There are 20 members who meet the second Tuesday of each month at one of the member's homes. It is open to all women of the community who are interested in the promotion of better living. The motto of the Women's Institute is "For Home and Country." Its enterprises should make the community a better place in which to live and promote happy, wholesome social life. The conveners have speakers who are very interesting and informative. This group makes donations to Mental Health and canvass for the Heart Fund. Sponsors 4H Club. Has compiled a Tweedsmuir History.

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The Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute is a branch of the North Hastings District. There are 19 members in the branch which holds monthly meetings in the W.I. Hall or in a member's home.

Readings, topics and current events are planned for the meetings by the different conveners.

The group also collects for the Canadian Institute for the Blind and the Cancer Society.

They serve lunches after funerals for anyone in the community. Funds are raised by sponsoring euchre parties in the winter months. New members are welcome.

Parkdale Baptist Church Missionary Fellowship

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962-5230

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The Women's Missionary Fellowship of Parkdale Baptist Church Belleville is open to any ladies who wish to attend. We usually meet the first Thursday of each month. Sometimes in the Church, sometimes in homes. We help support missionaries in Bolivia, Columbia and Peru. We correspond with and pray for these missionaries. They visit us and tell of their work when they come home. We have devotions, work periods and a time of fellowship.

Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship

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The Women's Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church is an auxiliary of the Church dedicated to prayer and support of our Missions overseas and at home. At our regular meetings we study the countries where our Church has sent approximately 230 missionaries. We have sent boxes of bandages, hospital gowns, etc. to some countries as well as clothing to needy people in our northern churches. Our aim is to reach as many in the world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ as we can.

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Education and Cultural Activities

Our branch has 20 members meeting the first Monday in the month at 8 p.m. at the Cannifton — Corbyville — Bethany Historical Site. Membership is open to any resident in the area.

The Institute is a local women's group trying to help the local area through 4H Groups, local sports, needy families, mental health, as well as collecting for the Heart and Cancer Funds, also donation to the Heart, Cancer, and Save the Sight Funds.

Readings, film, group study, discussions and guest speakers make up the program for meetings.

Funds for these charitable works are raised by catering to banquets.

Chatterton W.I.

Marjorie Irvine
President
395-3928

Luella Carson
Secretary
395-2648

The Chatterton Women's Institute is an organization designed to help all the women of the community acquire sound and approved homemaking skills, to stimulate and develop leadership and to help identify, and resolve needs and problems in our community. We are also compiling the history of the community. Our group meets in the evening in the members homes the second Wednesday of each month. Funds for our work are raised by holding bake sales, teas, a spring plant and bulbs sale, donations, etc. For our social times we enjoy tours of interesting buildings and plants, bus trips, picnics, and having small parties in some of the local nursing homes. We welcome any women of the community to our meetings as guests or new members.

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The Rylstone Women's Institute is an educational and social organization formed to help women acquire sound and approved homemaking skills, to help discover, stimulate and develop leadership, to help identify and resolve needs and problems in the community, to promote the use of available resource materials and to help develop better informed, happier and more useful citizens.

The 25 members meet the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Rylstone W.I. Hall originally Union School, SS No. 16, Seymour Township. The Institute contributes annually to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary bazaar, and to special W.I. projects such as the purchase of the Erland Lee Homestead Stoney Creek, and the Save Sight project of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Each year one member is sent to the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario officers' conference in Waterloo. Funds are raised by catering twice yearly to the Hoard's Station livestock sale, as well as a Christmas bazaar and bake table. Membership is open to all neighborhood ladies.

St. Andrews' Missionary Society

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The Women's Missionary Society is a religious organization designed to bring fellowship and religious training to the women of the church. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month in the church. Devotions are chaired in turn by small groups of the members. The group helps sponsor the English classes given for new Canadians by the Central Volunteer Bureau. Bales of good used clothing are packed and sent to distributing places such as the Evangel Hall, Toronto.

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The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is a world-wide organization formed in 1874. This year we will celebrate our One Hundred Year Anniversary with a convention at Albert College, June 17th-20th. The World Convention will be held in July in Norway. We have 31 members. The last Thursday of the month, we meet in a member's home alternating between Trenton and Belleville.

This is strictly a temperance organization. Each year we sponsor four young people attending a weekend in Guelph where good music, food and fun as well as excellent speakers provide a very worthwhile weekend.

Currently we are concerned about the use of alcohol in many of our secondary schools.

Membership is open to all Christian adults. Funds for our projects come from donations. Some funds grow from the interest of investments such as the sale of our camp at Consecon.

Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society

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There are 25 members in our Fellowship which meets the first and third Wednesday of every month. The second Tuesday of each month, the ladies have a Work Day to help keep the missionary cupboard in supply for outgoing missionaries.

The objectives of the Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship are:

1. The promotion of Christian and missionary fellowship among the women of the church;

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395-2755

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The Pine Grove Women's Institute is an organization in the community. We have ten members, who meet monthly at a member's home. Readings and discussion of topics of current interest are chaired. Also a history of the community, farms, schools and chures is being compiled for the Tweedsmuir Book. Short courses are given in sewing and cooking. Membership is open to anyone.

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Christ Church ACW (Anglican Church Workers) consists of two active groups which meet regularly and on occasion, calls on members of the congregation to take part and help with parish activities. Parish projects include suppers, Spring Tea, participation at the Bazaar at the Quinte Mall, corporate communions for shut-ins, and taking part in the program, Meals on Wheels. Wedding receptions, bridge and euchre parties and social service work, especially at Hastings Manor are all part of the program.

The Altar Guild keeps the church sanctuary beautiful, preparing the altar and helping the clergy in many ways.

A general meeting of the ACW is held on the second Tuesday of each month with devotion, business and program; a smaller group meets each Tuesday afternoon for quilting and sewing.

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